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(Map, other data 3D)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

Vol. 37 — No. 4 | Telephone 322-5161—323-0501 | Monroe, Louisiana, Sunday, October 23, 1966 | Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto | Ten Cents

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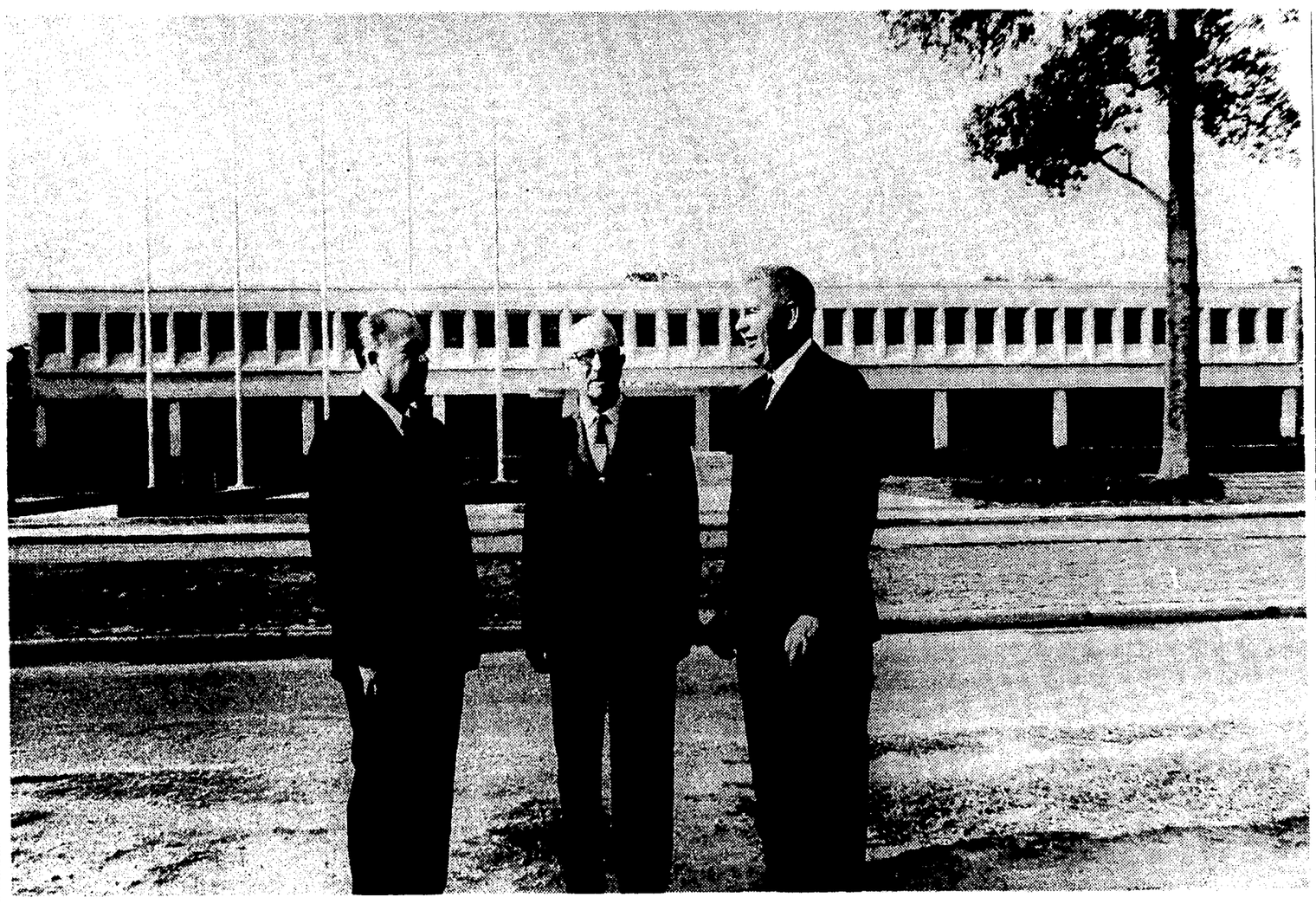

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People Of City Today Can See Their New Government Center

By MILO DAKIN
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All was done by Monroe property owners on a $11,250,000 bond issue that also went for a sewage disposal plant and fire department expansion.

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Jes' Ramblin'

Number 84

Twin City residents will join other members of their family in Calhoun for a party honoring their mother, Mrs. Ella Butler, Rt. 1, Calhoun, on her 84th birthday next Sunday.

Troy Butler, 1108 S. 8th St., Monroe, and Charles H. Butler, Violet St., West Monroe, will host the affair along with Bert Butler, Mrs. Lelia Barkley and Miss Elrena Butler, all of Calhoun.

The day-long party will be in Park Area 1-B of the Cheniere Lake.

'Doing Fine'

W. C. Royce of 403 Park Ave., Monroe, was reported by his wife to be "doing fine" Saturday in the Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex.

Royce underwent surgery at the hospital Friday and, according to his wife, should be home within two weeks.

(More Jes' Ramblin' Page 2A)

Manila Bay Ship Crash Fatal To 28

MANILA (AP) — The crowded inter-island steamer Pioneer Leyte collided with an American freighter in Manila Bay Saturday night and sank with the known loss of 28 dead.

Rescue craft speeding from the shore only six miles away saved 160 persons and the second ship, the 7,598-ton American vessel Golden State, limped into Manila Harbor with a jagged six-foot gash in her side just above the water line.

The Golden State had several bodies aboard and began unloading them in Manila's south harbor, hardly a mile from the hotel where President Johnson will be staying when he arrives for the seven-nation Manila summit conference.

The ill-fated Pioneer Leyte was the sister ship of the Pioneer Cebu which went down in a typhoon four months ago with the loss of more than 200 lives.

Electric Firm, Union Solve Pact Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. and its largest union agreed Saturday on a new contract, possibly paving the way for settlement with three smaller unions.

The three-year pact between the company and the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers provides three general wage increases totaling maximum of 35½ cents hourly.

A union spokesman said the entire package — including 26 improvements in pensions, insurance and other areas — would amount to an increase of 50 cents an hour over the life of the contract.

The IUE represents 40,000 Westinghouse employes at 34 plants in 10 states. Similar contract offers were made by the company Saturday to two other unions.

"We feel the contract is the best we have negotiated with Westinghouse," said Robert Nellis, the IUE's chief negotiator. "It is as good or better than the General Electric settlement."

The proposal was submitted to the union Saturday morning after an all-night session by the company, the IUE and William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who flew in from Washington to join the talks Friday.

Rag Holder Better Stay Out Of Sight

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) If you have The Rag then you'd better lay low because there are plenty of Louisiana State Tiger fans here hopping mad about losing it.

The Rag, a traditional victory trophy of the LSU-Tulane football game, is a banner about three - by - four feet brilliantly marked with the colors of both schools. It was stolen or borrowed from the LSU Student Union Friday night.

Carl Mattox, director of the Student Union, said the plot was carried out by master culprits since they were able to spring the prized cloth without damaging its showcase.

He said, "The glass was not broken, so they must have used something to spring the lock. Whoever they are, they must be clever with screwdrivers."

Reds Launch Spacecraft

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned spacecraft, Luna 12, toward the moon Saturday, apparently on a picture-taking mission, and perhaps on the first roundtrip between earth and moon.

The launch followed unconfirmed reports here that the Russians would soon try to send a device to the moon and then for the first time in history, bring it back.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, called Luna 12 a "new step forward" but did not explain why.

A brief official announcement said only that the "automatic station," the term used here for unmanned spacecraft, would conduct "further explorations of the moon and near lunar space."

The mention of near lunar space and the description of Luna 12 as an "artificial moon satellite" indicated it was intended to orbit the moon rather than land on the lunar surface.

Luna 12 was the fourth Lunik the Soviets have launched this year. In August, Luna 10 became the first satellite to swing into a close orbit of the moon.

World At A Glance

HEAVY RAIN falls on grieving Welsh village bringing fear that death-dealing mountain of coal slag might move again imperiling nearly 2,000 exhausted rescue workers toiling at its base. (Page One)

TERMED HISTORY'S greatest by President Johnson, 89th Congress adjourns after Senate overcomes frustrating, last-minute deadlock over tax bill. (Page One)

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BAND OF VIET Cong raiders, disguised in camouflage uniforms of Vietnamese Army Rangers, attack police station on edge of Saigon killing four policemen, civilian. (Page 2A)

FOR SECOND straight week, Northeast is beaten when almost assured of win, this time Southeastern culprit. (Page 1C)

NUMBER ONE ranked Notre Dame romps to easy win over Oklahoma. (Page 3C)

U. N. GENERAL Assembly says Britain's recent talks with rebel white-minority government of Rhodesia endangers rights of nation's black majority. (Page 2A)

MASTER DOUBLE agent George Blake serving 42-year sentence for spying for Soviet Union escapes from Wormwood Scrubs Prison in England. (Page 8A)

SEN. ROBERT F. Kennedy encounters determined hecklers as he campaigns for Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown in Southern California shopping center. (Page 9A)

REPUBLICAN PARTY stands to recoup losses suffered in the Johnson landslide as election day nears. (Page 2A)

NATIONAL LAOTIAN forces appear in firm control of country after recapturing Savannakhet air base, stronghold of rebellious Brig. Gen. Thao Ma, who is said to have taken refuge in Thailand. (Page 6A)

Partly Cloudy To Clear Seen

Saturday was a mild day for late October as the high reached was 81 between 1 and 4 p.m. This was three degrees above last year's reading for the same date. The low Saturday was 52 at 6 a.m., which was 16 degrees higher than the low of 36 for Oct. 22, 1965.

The forecast for today calls for partly cloudy to clear skies and cooler temperatures today and tonight. The high today has been set at 68 to 74. Tonight's low has been predicted at 44 to 50. Winds will be from the north at 5 to 15 mph.

Heavy Rains Threaten New Welsh Slag Slide

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — Heavy rain fell on this grieving Welsh village Saturday, bringing fear that a death-dealing mountain of coal slag might move again and imperil nearly 2,000 exhausted rescue workers toiling in the ruins of a buried school.

Police said the death toll in this greatest tragedy of modern Wales may rise to 220 — most of the victims the young children of miners.

As the dreaded rain began pouring down on the vast heap of coal mine refuse still menacing the village, workers reported 130 bodies — nearly all children from 7 to 11 — had been recovered from the wreck of Panteglas School.

It was torrential rain that weakened the 800-foot-high mound of slag Friday and sent it sliding down on Aberfan, swamping the tiny school and 17 adjoining cottages.

Rescue workers, many of them miners searching in the rubble for their own children, were near the breaking point after 24-hours on nonstop effort.

The British government offered to call in the army to help the fatigued miners after several had collapsed from exhaustion.

Officials had almost given up hope of finding any more survivors in the school and crushed cottages.

"There might be a pocket of air somewhere," said Dr. David Rowlands, deputy medical officer for the district, "but this is a forlorn hope."

Even so, the work went on. Using mechanical shovels, trench diggers, draglines, picks and shovels, even bare hands, the men carried on, fighting the sliding slimy stream of coal dust rocks and mud that lay like a black shroud around the school.

The rescuers were toiling in the direct path of any future avalanche that could be set off by the rain.

Earlier Saturday engineers dug deep channels in the mass of slag to divert surplus water building up inside the heap.

They succeeded in halting the slow slide — but rains could start it on the move again.

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10 A.M. to 1 P.M
DIAL 323-3660
Our Sunday Number
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SLC 14	NSC 28	Florida 28	G. Tech 35	Alabama 42	USL 6	Notre Dame . 38	Texas A&M . 17
NLSC 13	La. Tech 7	LSU 7	Tulane 17	Vanderbilt .. 6	Sanford 3	Oklahoma ... 0	Baylor 13

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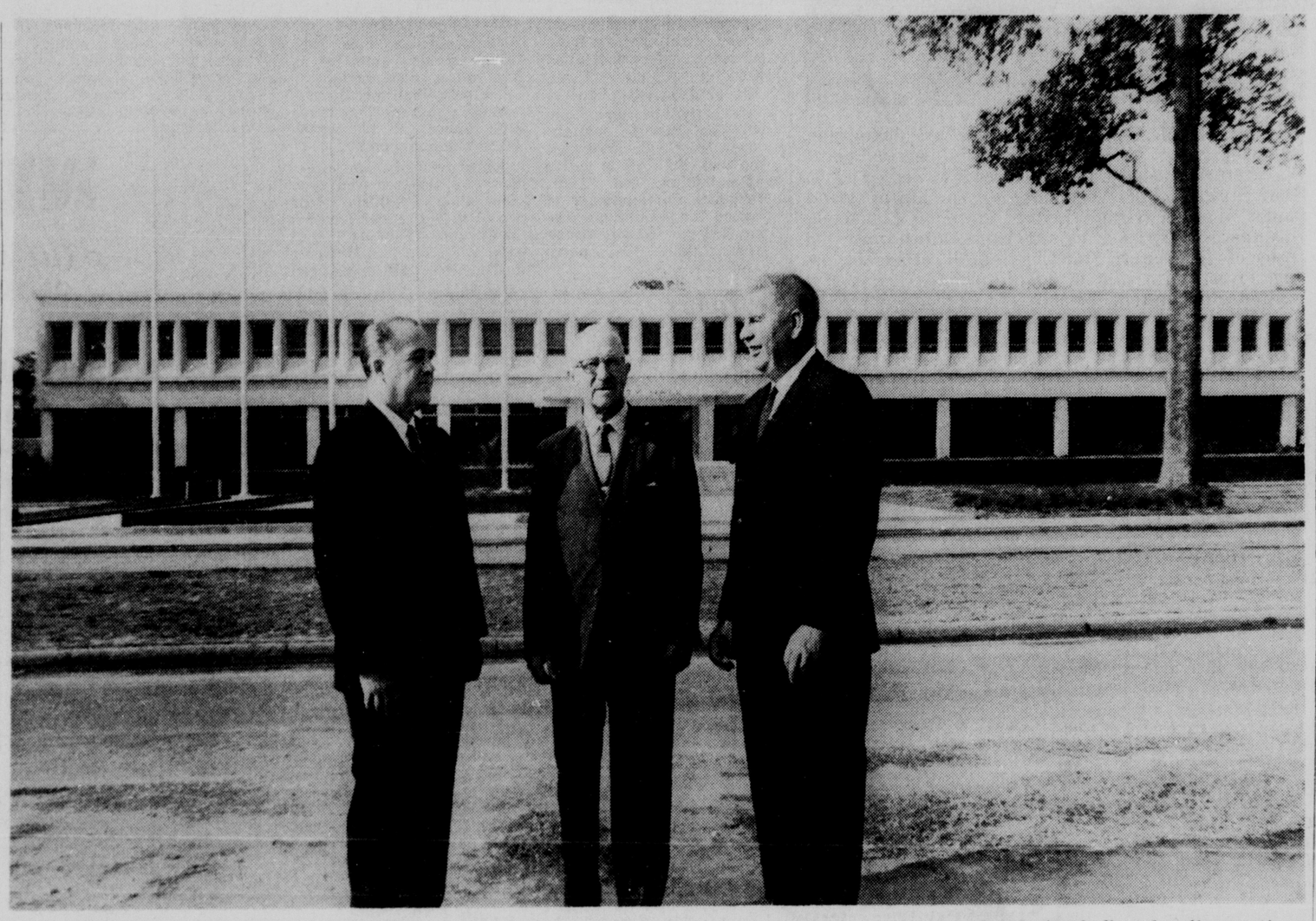

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'Doing Fine'

W. C. Royce of 403 Park Ave., Monroe, was reported by his wife to be "doing fine" Saturday in the Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex.

Royce underwent surgery at the hospital Friday and, according to his wife, should be home within two weeks.

(More Jes' Ramblin' Page 2A)

Electric Firm, Union Solve Pact Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. and its largest union agreed Saturday on a new contract, possibly paving the way for settlement with three smaller unions.

The three-year pact between the company and the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers provides three general wage increases totaling maximum of 35½ cents hourly.

A union spokesman said the entire package — including 26 improvements in pensions, insurance and other areas — would amount to an increase of 50 cents an hour over the life of the contract.

The IUE represents 40,000 Westinghouse employes at 34 plants in 10 states. Similar contract offers were made by the company Saturday to two other unions.

"We feel the contract is the best we have negotiated with Westinghouse," said Robert Nellis, the IUE's chief negotiator. "It is as good or better than the General Electric settlement."

The proposal was submitted to the union Saturday morning after an all-night session by the company, the IUE and William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who flew in from Washington to join the talks Friday.

Manila Bay Ship Crash Fatal To 28

MANILA (AP) — The crowded inter-island steamer Pioneer Leyte collided with an American freighter in Manila Bay Saturday night and sank with the known loss of 28 dead.

Rescue craft speeding from the shore only six miles away saved 160 persons and the second ship, the 7,598-ton American vessel Golden State, limped into Manila Harbor with a jagged six-foot gash in her side just above the water line.

The Golden State had several bodies aboard and began unloading them in Manila's south harbor, hardly a mile from the hotel where President Johnson will be staying when he arrives for the seven-nation Manila summit conference.

The ill-fated Pioneer Leyte was the sister ship of the Pioneer Cebu which went down in a typhoon four months ago with the loss of more than 200 lives.

Rag Holder Better Stay Out Of Sight

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) If you have The Rag then you'd better lay low because there are plenty of Louisiana State Tiger fans here hopping mad about losing it.

The Rag, a traditional victory trophy of the LSU-Tulane football game, is a banner about three - by - four feet brilliantly marked with the colors of both schools. It was stolen or borrowed from the LSU Student Union Friday night.

Carl Mattox, director of the Student Union, said the plot was carried out by master culprits since they were able to spring the prized cloth without damaging its showcase.

He said, "The glass was not broken, so they must have used something to spring the lock. Whoever they are, they must be clever with screwdrivers."

Reds Launch Spacecraft

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned spacecraft, Luna 12, toward the moon Saturday, apparently on a picture-taking mission, and perhaps on the first roundtrip between earth and moon.

The launch followed unconfirmed reports here that the Russians would soon try to send a device to the moon and then for the first time in history, bring it back.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, called Luna 12 a "new step forward" but did not explain why.

A brief official announcement said only that the "automatic station," the term used here for unmanned spacecraft, would conduct "further explorations of the moon and near lunar space."

The mention of near lunar space and the description of Luna 12 as an "artificial moon satellite" indicated it was intended to orbit the moon rather than land on the lunar surface.

Luna 12 was the fourth Lunik the Soviets have launched this year. In August, Luna 10 became the first satellite to swing into a close orbit of the moon.

World At A Glance

HEAVY RAIN falls on grieving Welsh village bringing fear that death-dealing mountain of coal slag might move again imperiling nearly 2,000 exhausted rescue workers toiling at its base. (Page One)

TERMED HISTORY'S greatest by President Johnson, 89th Congress adjourns after Senate overcomes frustrating, last-minute deadlock over tax bill. (Page One)

CROWDED INTER-ISLAND steamer Pioneer Leyte collides with American freighter in Manila Bay and sinks with known loss of 28 dead. (Page One)

BAND OF VIET Cong raiders, disguised in camouflage uniforms of Vietnamese Army Rangers, attack police station on edge of Saigon killing four policemen, civilian. (Page 2A)

FOR SECOND straight week, Northeast is beaten when almost assured of win, this time Southeastern culprit. (Page 1C)

NUMBER ONE ranked Notre Dame romps to easy win over Oklahoma. (Page 3C)

U. N. GENERAL Assembly says Britain's recent talks with rebel white-minority government of Rhodesia endangers rights of nation's black majority. (Page 2A)

MASTER DOUBLE agent George Blake serving 42-year sentence for spying for Soviet Union escapes from Wormwood Scrubs Prison in England. (Page 8A)

SEN. ROBERT F. Kennedy encounters determined hecklers as he campaigns for Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown in Southern California shopping center. (Page 9A)

REPUBLICAN PARTY stands to recoup losses suffered in the Johnson landslide as election day nears. (Page 2A)

NATIONAL LAOTIAN forces appear in firm control of country after recapturing Savannakhet air base, stronghold of rebellious Brig. Gen. Thao Ma, who is said to have taken refuge in Thailand. (Page 6A)

Heavy Rains Threaten New Welsh Slag Slide

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — Heavy rain fell on this grieving Welsh village Saturday, bringing fear that a death-dealing mountain of coal slag might move again and imperil nearly 2,000 exhausted rescue workers toiling in the ruins of a buried school.

Police said the death toll in this greatest tragedy of modern Wales may rise to 220 — most of the victims the young children of miners.

As the dreaded rain began pouring down on the vast heap of coal mine refuse still menacing the village, workers reported 130 bodies — nearly all children from 7 to 11 — had been recovered from the wreck of Panteglas School.

It was torrential rain that weakened the 800-foot-high mound of slag Friday and sent it sliding down on Aberfan, swamping the tiny school and 17 adjoining cottages.

Rescue workers, many of them miners searching in the rubble for their own children, were near the breaking point after 24-hours on nonstop effort.

The British government offered to call in the army to help the fatigued miners after several had collapsed from exhaustion.

Officials had almost given up hope of finding any more survivors in the school and crushed cottages.

"There might be a pocket of air somewhere," said Dr. David Rowlands, deputy medical officer for the district, "but this is a forlorn hope."

Even so, the work went on. Using mechanical shovels, trench diggers, draglines, picks and shovels, even bare hands, the men carried on, fighting the sliding slimy stream of coal dust rocks and mud that lay like a black shroud around the school.

The rescuers were toiling in the direct path of any future avalanche that could be set off by the rain.

Earlier Saturday engineers dug deep channels in the mass of slag to divert surplus water building up inside the heap.

They succeeded in halting the slow slide — but rains could start it on the move again.

Partly Cloudy To Clear Seen

Saturday was a mild day for late October as the high reached was 81 between 1 and 4 p.m. This was three degrees above last year's reading for the same date. The low Saturday was 52 at 6 a.m., which was 16 degrees higher than the low of 36 for Oct. 22, 1965.

The forecast for today calls for partly cloudy to clear skies and cooler temperatures today and tonight. The high today has been set at 68 to 74. Tonight's low has been predicted at 44 to 50. Winds will be from the north at 5 to 15 mph.

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Naturally, the Democratic party has a narrow 52-48 lead over the GOP.

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	Dem.	Rep.
— Background —		
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1962	53	47
1960	55	45
1958	57	43
— OUTSIDE SOUTH —		
	Dem.	Rep.
Semi-final	49%	51%
— Background —		
1964	56%	44%
1962	50	50
1960	51	49
1958	54	46
— 13 STATES OF SOUTH —		
	Dem.	Rep.
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— Background —		
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Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Norma Levy Weinstein of Shreveport; two sons, Dr. Boris Weinstein of Palo Alto, Calif., and Lewis Weinstein of Shreveport; a daughter, Mrs. Ellis Kahn of Charleston, S. C.; two brothers, Henry Weinstein and Isadore Weinstein, both of New Orleans; a sister, Miss Bessie Weinstein of New Orleans; and six grandchildren.

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Edward M. Lindsey, president of Lions International, will be featured guest for the occasion.

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Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard admitted he would have liked to have attended homecoming at Harding College, Searcy, Ark., where his son Jimmy, a fullback and his teammates forged a 21-10 victory. Instead, the mayor, Jes' Ramblin's understood, worked all day and until late Saturday night helping with the finishing touches at the dedication site.

So, he'll be ready for today's activities. Ready too, will be street commissioner W. D. H. Rodriguez who took time off to get in some hunting and H. W. McSherry Commissioner of finance and utilities, who traveled to Baton Rouge to see the LSU football game.

Newcomer

John Guerriero Jr., a pharmacist at St. Francis hospital, and his wife Marcia believe in keeping their friends in the maternity section busy. Marcia gave birth to lovely 10 lb. 9 ounce Theresa Edelle last week at St. Francis.

Guerriero is a graduate of Northeast and the growing family lives at 2316 Sauvell St.

The little lady looks like a front runner in a three way contest with her two brothers, Johnny and Warren, for the adulation and affection of the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guerriero Sr. of Monroe and Mr. Albert Davis of Jackson, Miss., her maternal grandfather.

Back To Sub

After enjoying a month's leave with friends and family, Rockie Deloach, second class interior communications man with the Navy, left recently to return to the submarine Von Stueben docked in Charleston, S. C.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. DeLoach of Roland Road in Monroe, David is a 1962 graduate of Ouachita Parish High School. He has been in the Navy for three years.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed . . . or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustre re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for $1 a day at Owl Rexall Drug, 301 Plum in Southside Shopping Center.

Disguised Viet Cong Raid Police Station At Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — A band of Viet Cong raiders, disguised in the camouflage uniforms of Vietnamese Army rangers, attacked a police station on the edge of Saigon Saturday night and killed four policemen and a civilian.

The raid fit the pattern of a surge of Communist terror that allied commanders believe was planned to coincide with the Manila summit conference opening Monday. Intelligence reports indicated stepped up action by the Viet Cong.

The Saturday night raiders, using machine guns, grenades and rifles, also wounded one other policeman and three Vietnamese children. They made off with almost all of the police arms and ammunition.

Extra security measures under way also renewed speculation that President Johnson would visit the war front, most likely next Thursday, with a stop at the big U.S. Marine base at Da Nang, 3800 miles north of Saigon.

While the ground fighting lapsed again into small patrol actions, the air war over North Viet Nam picked up steam as clearing weather permitted U.S. pilots to mount 120 missions Friday, 40 more than the previous day. But the forays cost another American plane, the 407th announced loss of the war over the North.

There were new Communist propaganda blasts. North Viet Nam President Ho Chi Minh warned his nation to watch for what he termed attempts by the United States and its allies to smuggle "spy commandos" into North Viet Nam. He also repeated Communist charges that the Manila conference was aimed at escalating the war in Viet Nam.

There has been a great deal of Viet Cong terrorist activity over the past week, including five grenade attacks aimed at Americans and the exploding of a homemade claymore mine Friday in a crowded market place in the Mekong River delta village of Tra On. The casualty toll in the latter incident rose Saturday to 11 dead and 54 wounded, all South Vietnamese soldiers or civilians.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, would neither confirm nor deny the reports that Johnson would visit American troops in Viet Nam en route from Manila to Thailand after the summit conference ends. It was announced, however, that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky would leave Saigon Sunday morning for Manila and return early Thursday afternoon. This brought speculation son to Viet Nam for a brief stopover.

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$179.95
$250.00
$275.00
$350.00
$400.00
$550.00
Sparkling diamond solitaire interlocking design bridal set $106.50
2 fiery diamonds beautifully set in florentine finish gold $125.00
Contemporary design bridal set has 3 dazzling diamonds $179.95
Classic bow design bridal set with 10 diamonds in florentine gold ... $250.00
Latest design 15 diamond interlocking ring bridal set $275.00
Lovely 8 diamond bridal set in textured and satin finish gold $350.00
Unique design bridal set has 11 radiant diamonds, textured gold $400.00
Beautiful bridal set in white or yellow gold has 15 brilliant diamonds. $550.00
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PHILLIP S. FISHMAN ● MANAGER
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ORDER All Saints Day FLOWERS EARLY

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It took a lot of last-minute work to put the finishing touches to the new city hall and government center where dedication ceremonies will be held today.

Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard admitted he would have liked to have attended homecoming at Harding College, Searcy, Ark., where his son Jimmy, a fullback and his teammates forged a 21-10 victory. Instead, the mayor, Jes' Ramblin's understood, worked all day and until late Saturday night helping with the finishing touches at the dedication site.

So, he'll be ready for today's activities. Ready too, will be street commissioner W. D. H. Rodriguez who took time off to get in some hunting and H. W. McSherry Commissioner of finance and utilities, who traveled to Baton Rouge to see the LSU football game.

Newcomer

John Guerriero Jr., a pharmacist at St. Francis hospital, and his wife Marcia believe in keeping their friends in the maternity section busy. Marcia gave birth to lovely 10 lb. 8 ounce Theresa Edelle last week at St. Francis.

Guerriero is a graduate of Northeast and the growing family lives at 2316 Sauvell St.

The little lady looks like a front runner in a three way contest with her two brothers, Johnny and Warren, for the adulation and affection of the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guerriero Sr. of Monroe and Mr. Albert Davis of Jackson, Miss., her maternal grandfather.

Back To Sub

After enjoying a month's leave with friends and family, Rockie Deloach, second class interior communications man with the Navy, left recently to return to the submarine Von Stueben docked in Charleston, S. C.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. DeLoach of Roland Road in Monroe, David is a 1962 graduate of Ouachita Parish High School. He has been in the Navy for three years.

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Disguised Viet Cong Raid Police Station At Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — A band of Viet Cong raiders, disguised in the camouflage uniforms of Vietnamese Army rangers, attacked a police station on the edge of Saigon Saturday night and killed four policemen and a civilian.

The raid fit the pattern of a surge of Communist terror that allied commanders believe was planned to coincide with the Manila summit conference opening Monday. Intelligence reports indicated stepped up action by the Viet Cong.

The Saturday night raiders, using machine guns, grenades and rifles, also wounded one other policeman and three Vietnamese children. They made off with almost all of the police arms and ammunition.

Extra security measures under way also renewed speculation that President Johnson would visit the war front, most likely next Thursday, with a stop at the big U.S. Marine base at Da Nang, 3800 miles north of Saigon.

While the ground fighting lapsed again into small patrol actions, the air war over North Viet Nam picked up steam as clearing weather permitted U.S. pilots to mount 120 missions Friday, 40 more than the previous day. But the forays cost another American plane, the 407th announced loss of the war over the North.

There were new Communist propaganda blasts. North Viet Nam President Ho Chi Minh warned his nation to watch for what he termed attempts by the United States and its allies to smuggle "spy commandos" into North Viet Nam. He also repeated Communist charges that the Manila conference was aimed at escalating the war in Viet Nam.

There has been a great deal of Viet Cong terrorist activity over the past week, including five grenade attacks aimed at Americans and the exploding of a homemade claymore mine Friday in a crowded market place in the Mekong River delta village of Tra On. The casualty toll in the latter incident rose Saturday to 11 dead and 54 wounded, all South Vietnamese soldiers or civilians.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, would neither confirm nor deny the reports that Johnson would visit American troops in Viet Nam en route from Manila to Thailand after the summit conference ends. It was announced, however, that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky would leave Saigon Sunday morning for Manila and return early Thursday afternoon. This brought speculation son to Viet Nam for a brief stopover.

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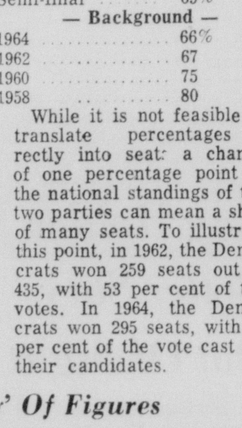
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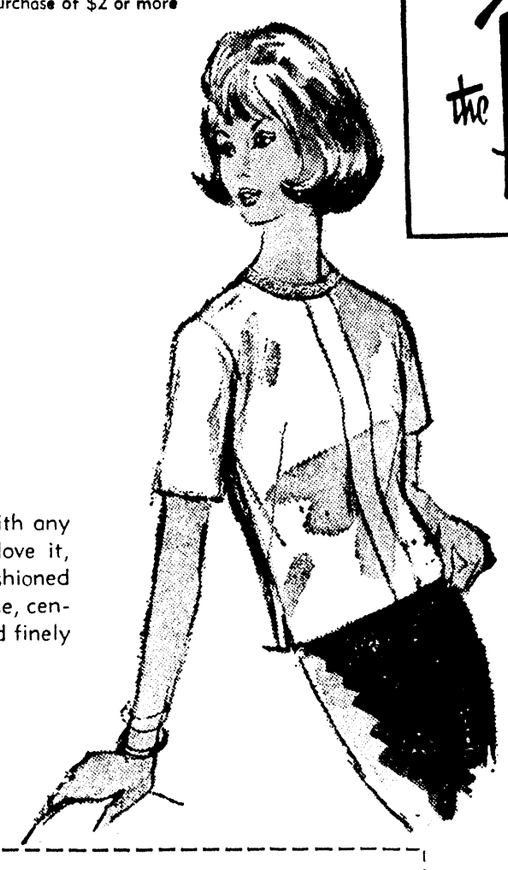

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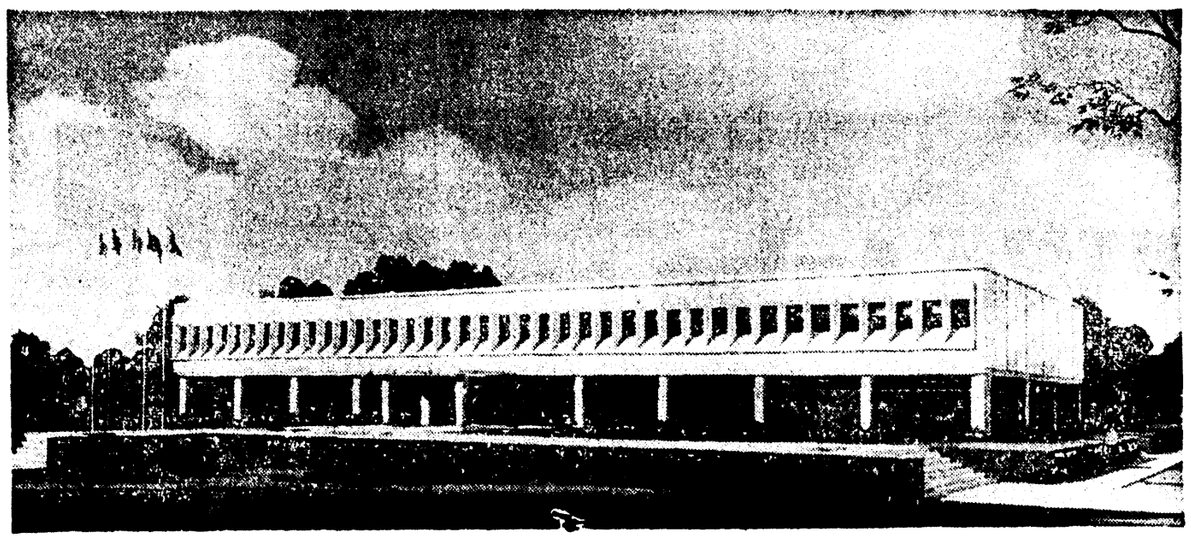

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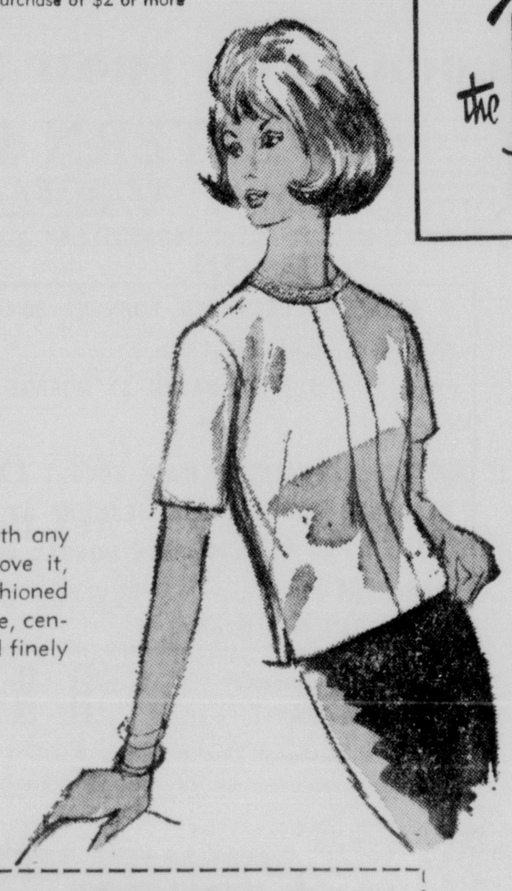

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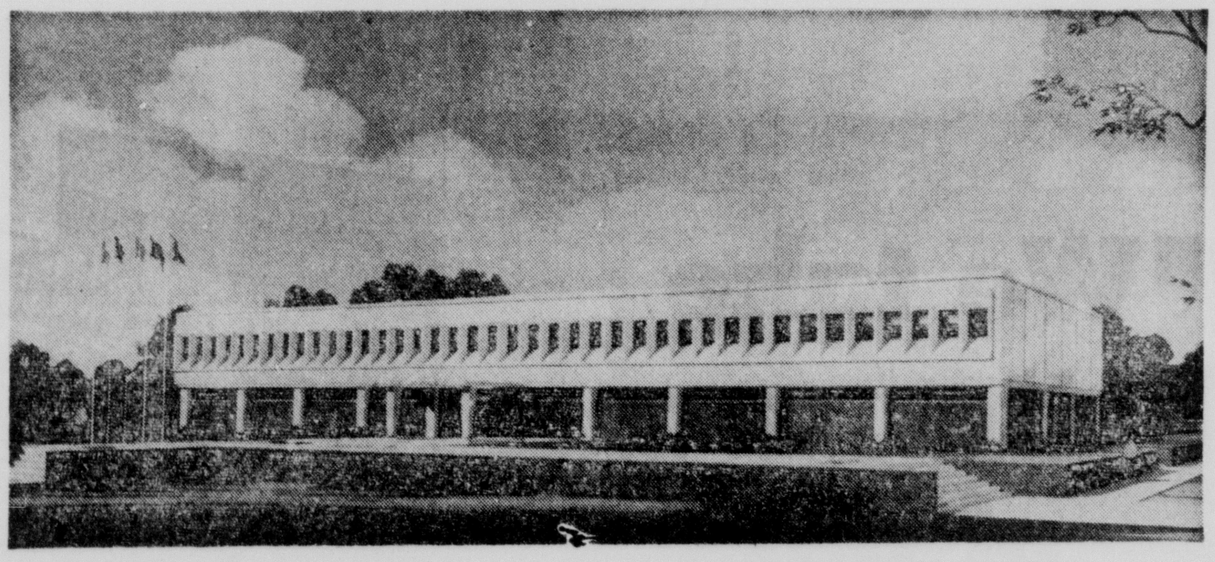

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CHET ATKINS, Floyd Cramer and the late Jim Reeves (left to right) are pictured while on a tour of Africa. It was Chet Atkins that led Cramer to Nashville's "Grand Ol' Opry," where he became known for his talent. While there he did background for several stars, including Jim Reeves.

MUSIC'S "MR. PIANO" Floyd Cramer is in the spotlight on stage during a recent performance, playing some of the many songs such as "Last Date," "These Are the Young Years," and "Can't Buy Me Love."

Parents Of Floyd Cramer Tell Of Their Famous Son

By CAROL ALBRITTON
Correspondent

When I stepped into the living room of the cottage on Fairlane Drive in West Monroe, I heard the soft strains of "Last Date" playing on a stero and in a corner nearby, a table was laden with albums and records bearing the name: Floyd Cramer. I introduced myself to the attractive middle-aged couple, the Floyd Cramers Sr., and got to the point: "I'd like to write about you two, as parents of that famous son. How about it?"

Mrs. Cramer recovered from her surprise and said, "About us? You mean for the newspapers?" I nodded, and she said "Well . . . let me get us some coffee while I think about it." But I knew from the ring in her voice that she was delighted, that this was an event she had looked forward to even before.

While she was in the kitchen, I turned toward Mr. Cramer, who sat in the big chair in the corner smoking a pipe and clearly studying me. In answer to a question or two, he answered briefly and went on smoking. He was a tall, well-built man with the clear-blue eyes of his son . . . a man portraying quiet strength and wordless friendliness.

In a minute Mrs. Cramer brought the steaming cups on a tray and smiled her assent. "All right . . . where do we begin?"

"While we have our coffee, just tell me something about yourself, where you grew up and all."

And that was the beginning of an unusual story.

"My mother died when I was small and I grew up in my big robust father's shadow, she began quietly. "We have a 600-acre ranch in Oklahoma and I'd swear I tramped over every inch of it following after him. I was the only girl in the family so I had to be an outdoorsman to survive. But I remember the other side of my father very well too. He loved music—any kind of music — and he learned to play every instrument he ever came in contact with. He always carried a harmonica on a string around his neck so that any time he had a free minute on the ranch he could play it. It was really something to see him, big man that he was, hunched over playing the harmonica out in those wide wild plains. And that is where Floyd Jr. inherited his musical gift."

Her eyes grew soft with nostalgia, but her enthusiasm grows to talk.

"When Floyd Jr. was only three he was always tapping his fingers on things with certain rhythm and when we'd visit where there was a piano, he'd climb up to it and start a steady beat. When he was four we sunk all our savings into a piano for him and started his lessons."

"He nearly drove his teacher to another profession," she recalls with awry grin. "It was like trying to break a young colt to get him to practice the music as it was. He had his own ideas about rhythm and style. He would dutifully play a piece exactly as he was told and then before the teacher had time for a sigh of relief, he would fly into it again as he wanted to play it."

"Did he play another instrument?"

"Oh yes. As he grew up, he played the organ and guitar — well, most anything — but the piano was his first love. His pretty wife May, kids him now that she still has to play second fiddle to a piano. He used to play the organ in church at home in Huttig, Ark. and he played in a combo on the local radio station there."

"I thought Floyd was a Louisiana boy."

"He was born in Shreveport, but we moved to Huttig when he was only four days old. We lived there through all his growing-up years. Floyd liked Huttig and did lots of things there. He had a lot of friends and yet he liked to be alone some too. Of course we fished and hunted and camped a lot; I've always been a fanatic about those things. Can't get away from my raising," she chuckled. "and that reminds me of a funny thing that happened when he was real small. It was the day I took Floyd hunting to teach him how to use his new gun. With my prodding, he made several attempts to shoot the ducks coming in on the pond. Finally in angry defeat, he threw his gun into the brush at the edge of the water and stalked away. 'I just won't hunt them then,' he said, walking toward the car. I followed him without a word leaving the gun behind. Suddeny the whir of wings came on the wind. Whirling around, he made for his gun and fired in one smooth movement. He hit the duck, and from that moment he was a sportsman."

Going back to the earlier question, she added, "Yes, he is a Louisiana boy, for he returned to Shreveport after high school to take a business course. Or so he thought. But he met Webb Pierce instead."

"And that's where his career began?"

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And so do the millions of admirers who identify with the Cramer magic.

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CHET ATKINS, Floyd Cramer and the late Jim Reeves (left to right) are pictured while on a tour of Africa. It was Chet Atkins that led Cramer to Nashville's "Grand Ol' Opry," where he became known for his talent. While there he did background for several stars, including Jim Reeves.

MUSIC'S "MR. PIANO" Floyd Cramer is in the spotlight on stage during a recent performance, playing some of the many songs such as "Last Date," "These Are the Young Years," and "Can't Buy Me Love."

Parents Of Floyd Cramer Tell Of Their Famous Son

By CAROL ALBRITTON
Correspondent

When I stepped into the living room of the cottage on Fairlane Drive in West Monroe, I heard the soft strains of "Last Date" playing on a stero and in a corner nearby, a table was laden with albums and records bearing the name: Floyd Cramer. I introduced myself to the attractive middle-aged couple, the Floyd Cramers Sr., and got to the point: "I'd like to write about you two, as parents of that famous son. How about it?"

Mrs. Cramer recovered from her surprise and said, "About us? You mean for the newspapers?" I nodded, and she said "Well . . . let me get us some coffee while I think about it." But I knew from the ring in her voice that she was delighted, that this was an event she had looked forward to even before.

While she was in the kitchen, I turned toward Mr. Cramer, who sat in the big chair in the corner smoking a pipe and clearly studying me. In answer to a question or two, he answered briefly and went on smoking. He was a tall, well-built man with the clear-blue eyes of his son . . . a man portraying quiet strength and wordless friendliness.

In a minute Mrs. Cramer brought the steaming cups on a tray and smiled her assent. "All right . . . where do we begin?"

"While we have our coffee, just tell me something about yourself, where you grew up and all."

And that was the beginning of an unusual story.

"My mother died when I was small and I grew up in my big robust father's shadow, she began quietly. "We have a 600-acre ranch in Oklahoma and I'd swear I tramped over every inch of it following after him. I was the only girl in the family so I had to be an outdoorsman to survive. But I remember the other side of my father very well too. He loved music—any kind of music — and he learned to play every instrument he ever came in contact with. He always carried a harmonica on a string around his neck so that any time he had a free minute on the ranch he could play it. It was really something to see him, big man that he was, hunched over playing the harmonica out in those wide wild plains. And that is where Floyd Jr. inherited his musical gift."

Her eyes grew soft with nostalgia, but her enthusiasm grows to talk.

"When Floyd Jr. was only three he was always tapping his fingers on things with certain rhythm and when we'd visit where there was a piano, he'd climb up to it and start a steady beat. When he was four we sunk all our savings into a piano for him and started his lessons."

"He nearly drove his teacher to another profession," she recalls with awry grin. "It was like trying to break a young colt to get him to practice the music as it was. He had his own ideas about rhythm and style. He would dutifully play a piece exactly as he was told and then before the teacher had time for a sigh of relief, he would fly into it again as he wanted to play it."

"Did he play another instrument?"

"Oh yes. As he grew up, he played the organ and guitar — well, most anything — but the piano was his first love. His pretty wife May, kids him now that she still has to play second fiddle to a piano. He used to play the organ in church at home in Huttig, Ark. and he played in a combo on the local radio station there."

"I thought Floyd was a Louisiana boy."

"He was born in Shreveport, but we moved to Huttig when he was only four days old. We lived there through all his growing-up years. Floyd liked Huttig and did lots of things there. He had a lot of friends and yet he liked to be alone some too. Of course we fished and hunted and camped a lot; I've always been a fanatic about those things. Can't get away from my raising," she chuckled. "and that reminds me of a funny thing that happened when he was real small. It was the day I took Floyd hunting to teach him how to use his new gun. With my prodding, he made several attempts to shoot the ducks coming in on the pond. Finally in angry defeat, he threw his gun into the brush at the edge of the water and stalked away. 'I just won't hunt them then,' he said, walking toward the car. I followed him without a word leaving the gun behind. Suddeny the whir of wings came on the wind. Whirling around, he made for his gun and fired in one smooth movement. He hit the duck, and from that moment he was a sportsman."

Going back to the earlier question, she added, "Yes, he is a Louisiana boy, for he returned to Shreveport after high school to take a business course. Or so he thought. But he met Webb Pierce instead."

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Ouachita Mosaic

Belated Notes Upon Newspaper Month

By Travis Mayo

A philosophic bricklayer is hard to find because hard physical labor and high thinking are unreconcilable elements. So there had to be invented an occupation that would permit a man to sustain life while also allowing him to get at the secret of his creative powers. That was when the newspaper profession was born.

The reporter's day is a constant flow of new experiences and new insights. Being one is better than taking LSD for establishing rapport with the sages of thought. Every day the reporter synthetically gets out of himself and into his imagination yet he never has to resort to a patented elixir of inspiration. The contacts on his beat — the flowing wine of friendship— is the ready potion that permits the reporter to coin the day-to-day routine into profound truths about mankind.

The would - be philosophers, musicians and novelists have a perverted concept of artistic inspiration if they think it takes some drug-induced fantasy to find the real meaning of life. Such last-ditch efforts do just the opposite. They serve only to alienate the artist from his fellows and therefore from the natural order of life.

Proof of the matter can be readily found by searching through biographies of the men and women we hold up as our most creative writers. More than likely they were once reporters (like Ernest Hemingway) or if not reporters, then school teachers like Thomas Wolfe. They may have sought deliberately contrived isolation like Nathaniel Hawthorne but they only wrote their great masterpieces after they found a more abundant and freer social life.

REPORTERS FIRST

Name could be heaped upon name to prove that our greatest writers were first newspaper reporters, but as soon as the list was completed a teacher or doctor or tree surgeon would produce a contradicting list of their own kinsmen. But all of them would have domains within the crowded haunts of men.

It is a curiosity, however, just how many of our authors gained their apprenticeship in the reporter's realm.

The late Martin Buber, Jewish thinker and writer, once edited a Zionist journal and founded a periodical. Thornton Waldo Burgess's "Peter Rabbit" stories were first written as daily syndicated columns, and G. B. Shaw, when not an incorrigible unemployable, took up ghost writing music criticism for his music teacher friend who worked for "The Hornet."

In 1911, Eugene O'Neill was reporter on the "New London Connecticut Telegraph." Hemingway was reporter on the "Kansas City Star" and Sherwood Anderson established two newspapers in Marion, Va.

Theodore Dreiser's journalistic career spanned 20 years as free-lance journalist, magazine editor, then editor-in-chief. Poet T. S. Eliot was assistant editor of a periodical and James Agee was critic for "Fortune Magazine."

John Dos Passos was newspaper correspondent in Spain and Mexico following World War I and Hart Crane was report on the Cleveland "Plain Dealer."

Until "Studs Lonigan" succeeded, James T. Farrell worked on Chicago newspapers and as promotional agent for a publishing company.

F. Scott Fitzgerald tried to get a job with a New York newspaper but failed, so he became an advertising writer in New York for $90 a month.

H. L. Mencken was reporter on the "Baltimore Morning Herald" in 1899, city editor in 1903, literary critic for "Smart Set" in 1908, its co - editor in time and at last co - founded "American Mercury."

LIST GOES ON

The list goes on and on Louis Bromfield, James Branch Cabell, James M. Cain, Erskine Caldwell and Willa Cather. Mark Twain, when not sailing the river, worked for small western newspapers and for papers in Buffalo, N.Y.

Stephen Crane wrote "The Red Badge of Courage" in his early reportorial years and later gained new experiences as war correspondent for New York newspapers.

Even old Ben Franklin contributed essays to his brother's newspaper at age 16 and most of his early works were for the newspapers and almanacs of his day, a pre-novel day, one must add.

Edna Ferber became a reporter in Kalamazoo, Mich., at age 17 and was one of few women admitted to the "Round Table" group of distinguished journalists, playwrights and novelists. A. B. Guthrie Jr. saw much of "The Big Sky" while a journalist in Lexington, Ky., for 25 years.

William Dean Howells was the son of a printer and editor and became one of the most prolific and most eminent journalists and novelists in the United States.

Sinclair Lewis's early reporting brought him to the attention of Mencken and paved the way for "Main Street." Margaret Mitchell ("Gone With the Wind") was feature writer for an Atlanta newspaper until she married a business executive.

Frank Norris was a war correspondent, John O'Hara and Conrad Michael Richter reporters and Kenneth Lewis Roberts a 20-year reporting veteran. If Katherine Ann Porter was not a columnist herself she at least married distinguished editor A. R. Erskine Jr.

The moral of this story is: The 50 states and the District of Columbia have a combined total of 1,844 daily papers and 9,341 weeklies. That's a lot of frustrated novelists trying to find some good in "what is."

HIGHLIGHTING THE four-state district conference of Altrusa International here was the Governor's Banquet Saturday night on the Frances Hotel roof. Looking at a program for the meeting are, from left, Vera Eure of Hattiesburg, Miss., governor-elect; Mina Thurman of Nashville, Tenn., first vice governor; Mary Rush of Washington, D.C., International president-elect; Margaret Meek of Monroe, conference chairman; and Denille Hill of Mobile, Ala., district governor. The delegates, representing 44 chapters, will conclude the conference at 9 a.m. today with a board of directors' meeting. (Staff photo by Ronnie Heflin)

Nazi Chief Asked Out Of Center

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell was ordered out of Civic Center — and left with about 20 followers — Saturday when trouble developed at a Nazi demonstration.

Rockwell, who had declared he was coming to San Francisco to "solve the city's Negro problem," showed up at Civic Center shortly after noon and was met by jeers, thrown eggs and loud hostility from a crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000.

Heavily reinforced police concentrated on the area immediately and told Rockwell to leave.

The threatened clash between the small band of Nazis and massed students and others quickly subsided.

Only one arrest was reported and nobody was injured in the brief scuffling. One spectator collapsed of an apparent heart attack and was taken to a hospital.

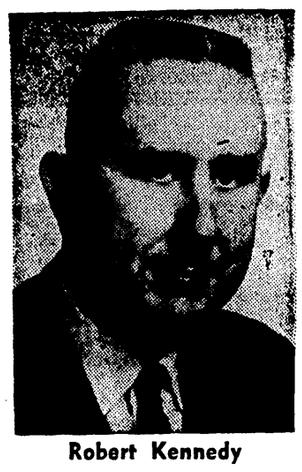
Anti-Nazi demonstrators carried signs declaring: "Defeat fascism," "Go home Nazis," and "Keep racism out of San Francisco."

Rockwell tried to speak but was booed down. He screamed, "I'm going to stay up here until you dirty finks let me speak."

At that point, police intervened and told him to leave.

One police officer stood atop a patrol wagon and told the crowd over a bullhorn, "Now listen, you people, I know you are not in sympathy with the people just here, but please disperse."

Most of the students partaking in the demonstration were from San Francisco State College.



Robert Kennedy

Robert Kennedy

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'Red Dean' Fails To Live 100 Years

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — Dr. Hewlett Johnson, 92, whose outspoke praise of communism won him the nickname "Red Dean" of Canterbury and made him one of the Church of England's stormiest figures of this century, died in a hospital Saturday.

He failed to fulfill a prediction made at 66 that he would live to 100.

And after a highly controversial career that provoked global headlines and many angry editorials, Dr. Johnson's death scarcely made any front pages here. It got pretty much lost in the increasing tragedy of the Wales school disaster for which this nation mourned.

Even the Soviet news agency Tass gave only a one-paragraph, 35-word obituary to the 1951 Stalin Peace Prize winner. It described him as a "well-known peace champion and great friend of the Soviet people."

The one-time stormy petrel, who retired in 1963, was almost a forgotten figure when, with his second wife at his bedside, he died a week after a fall in his home. They had two daughters.

The white-fringed bald dome and spare figure which Dr. Johnson made familiar around the world with his frequent travels to Communist countries, including the Soviet Union and China, had refused to bow to rebukes from his superiors, among them the Archbishop of Canterbury. Under English law, the Dean of Canterbury is not answerable to the head of the Church of England, only to the government. Only an act of Parliament could remove the dean.

Honor Roll Posted For Block High

JONESVILLE (Special) — Jonesville Block high school students who were named to the honor roll for the first six weeks period were announced by Kelly Breithaupt, principal. Students who maintain an average of 90 or above are eligible for the honor roll:

Honor students are: 12th grade: Larry Bird, Brian Bond, Ronnie Bradford, Lorette Brown, Ilene Carr, Frances Evans, Barbara Franklin, Yvonne Hardie, Edwin Holland, David Johnson, Linda Little, Cathy McLeod, Evelyn Riggs, Luther Sanson, Joel Stevenson, Pam Stringer, Velma Spinks, Theressa Tarver, Dianne Williams, Ricky Wilson and Amy Yarbrough.

11th grade: Dimple Bass, Bobby Boyette, Kay Carpenter, Odis Coleman, Lynda Coley, Dennis Cowart, Jean Craddock, Linda Daggett, Johnny Guinn, Helen Hardie, Helen Jolly, Gregg King, Kathy King, Sadie Massey, Georgia McClure, Sandra Robertson, Marshall Sanson, Jane Scott, Vickie Taylor, Billy Wagner, Ada Mae Wallace and Mildred Wurster.

10th grade: Annette Carrico, Linda Chaudoin, Eddie Davis, Terri Fairbanks, Margaret Hampton, Judy Lilton, Patrica Peters, Sharon Richardson, Rose Ann Sensintaffar, Mary Hattie Stringer, Barbara Whatley, Pamela Wright, and Peggy Wright.

Ninth grade: Jackie Adams, Sheila Bass, Barry Bond, Mavis Butts, Pam Carpenter, Gail Chevallier, Berryline Coleman, Jewell DeVille, Janet Doughty, Sandra Kay Ford, Jane Huffman, Alan Hyde, Donna Jackson, Johnnie Carol Keith, Tommy Lazarus, Janet Latham, Douglas McClure, Theresa Manning, Mary Lynn Mason, Michael Price, Judy Reardon, Pamela Reeves, Larkie Sanson, Roy Schneider, Mary Ann Simon, Andy Smith, Wes Smith, Boyce Stone, Henry Swayze, Robert Lee Swayze, Elizabeth Taliaferro, George Tosspon, Janele White, Norma Wiley, Pat Wilson and Kathy Womack.

Eighth grade: Leland Adams, Melanie Babin, Margaret Barnes, Conrad Bennett, Nelwyn Book, Jesse Mae Bowman, John Bradford, Lisa Breithaupt, Ruby Cagle, Margie Champlin, Ann Christiansen, Reba Denny, Wanda Ferrington, Carolyn Franklin, James Fuglaar, Benny Germany, Wayne Huffman, Randy Hutchins, Dorothy Jackson, Kathy Johnson, Cynthia McClure, Jeff McClure, Kathy McMillin, Martha McNair, Judy Nichols, Deborah Randall, Susan Scott, Sivley Standiford, Jackie Taunton and Carolyn Windham.

Seventh grade: Judy Gail Bradford, Johnny Cassels, David Chevallier, Anita Kay Clark, Eddie Coley, Sidney Cox, Cleta Creel, Amy Doughty, Delva Jean Estis, David Gilmour, Joe Hamilton, Sherrie Hardie, Bobby Huffman, Sybil Ann Jackson, Susan Lanier, Patricia Litton, Connie McCarthy, Cay McClure, Acie Murry, Bill Passman, Harry Peyton, Phillip Seymer, Susanne Robertson, Donna June Ross, Douglas Smith, Mary Temple Smith, Susie Smith, Clifford Ervin White, Patricia White, Mary Beth Wiley, Patricia Darlene Wiley and Brenda Womack.

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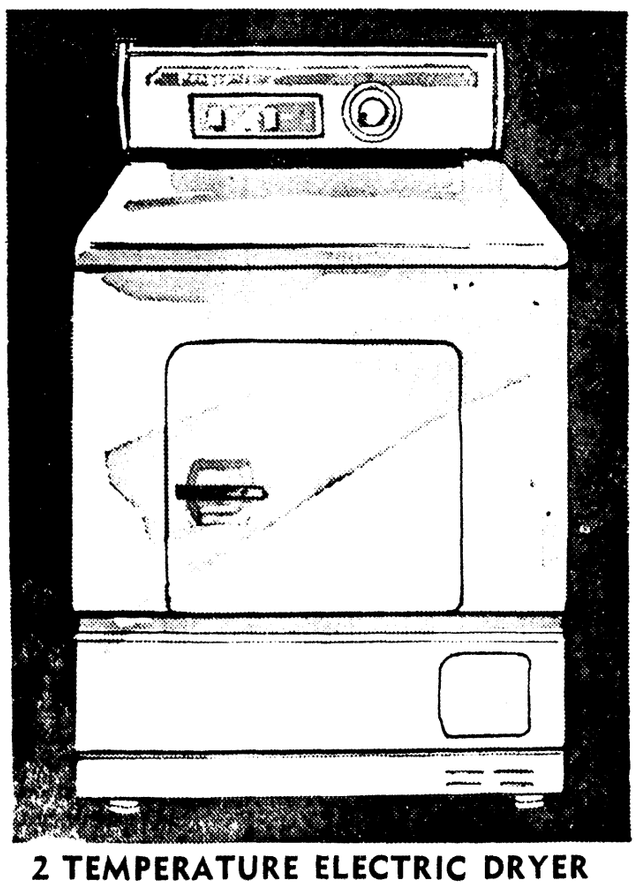

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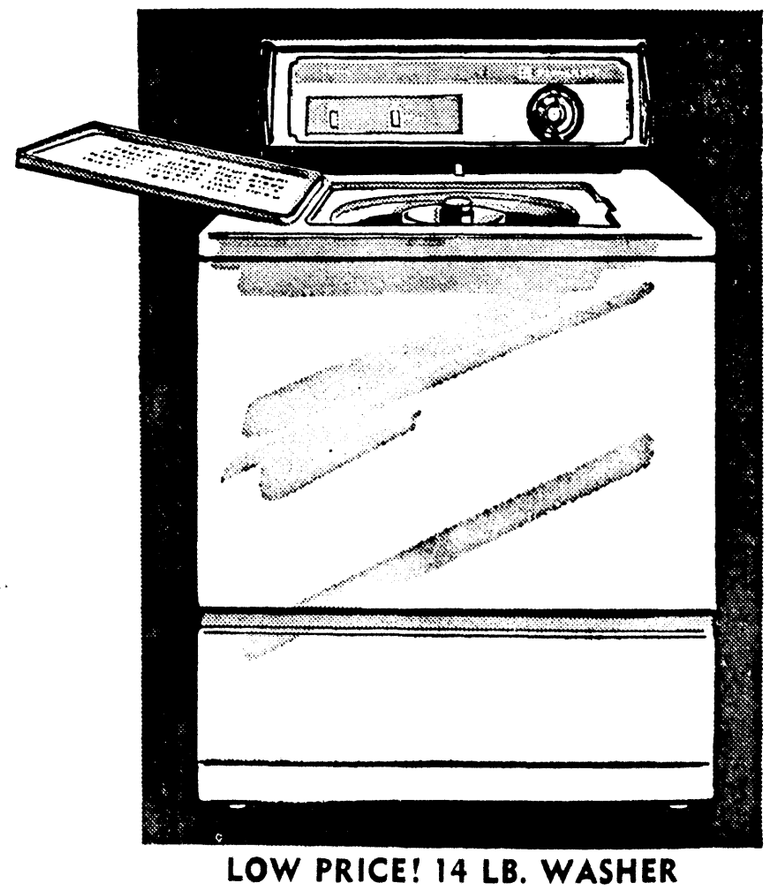

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By Travis Mayo

A philosophic bricklayer is hard to find because hard physical labor and high thinking are unreconcilable elements. So there had to be invented an occupation that would permit a man to sustain life while also allowing him to get at the secret of his creative powers. That was when the newspaper profession was born.

The reporter's day is a constant flow of new experiences and new insights. Being one is better than taking LSD for establishing rapport with the sages of thought. Every day the reporter synthetically gets out of himself and into his imagination yet he never has to resort to a patented elixir of inspiration. The contacts on his beat — the flowing wine of friendship— is the ready potion that permits the reporter to coin the day-to-day routine into profound truths about mankind.

The would - be philosophers, musicians and novelists have a perverted concept of artistic inspiration if they think it takes some drug-induced fantasy to find the real meaning of life. Such last-ditch efforts do just the opposite. They serve only to alienate the artist from his fellows and therefore from the natural order of life.

Proof of the matter can be readily found by searching through biographies of the men and women we hold up as our most creative writers. More than likely they were once reporters (like Ernest Hemingway) or if not reporters, then school teachers like Thomas Wolfe. They may have sought deliberately contrived isolation like Nathaniel Hawthorne but they only wrote their great masterpieces after they found a more abundant and freer social life.

REPORTERS FIRST

Name could be heaped upon name to prove that our greatest writers were first newspaper reporters, but as soon as the list was completed a teacher or doctor or tree surgeon would produce a contradicting list of their own kinsmen. But all of them would have domains within the crowded haunts of men.

It is a curiosity, however, just how many of our authors gained their apprenticeship in the reporter's realm.

The late Martin Buber, Jewish thinker and writer, once edited a Zionist journal and founded a periodical. Thornton Waldo Burgess's "Peter Rabbit" stories were first written as daily syndicated columns, and G. B. Shaw, when not an incorrigible unemployable, took up ghost writing music criticism for his music teacher friend who worked for "The Hornet."

In 1911, Eugene O'Neill was reporter on the "New London Connecticut Telegraph." Hemingway was reporter on the "Kansas City Star" and Sherwood Anderson established two newspapers in Marion, Va.

Theodore Dreiser's journalistic career spanned 20 years as free-lance journalist, magazine editor, then editor-in-chief. Poet T. S. Eliot was assistant editor of a periodical and James Agee was critic for "Fortune Magazine."

John Dos Passos was newspaper correspondent in Spain and Mexico following World War I and Hart Crane was report on the Cleveland "Plain Dealer."

Until "Studs Lonigan" succeeded, James T. Farrell worked on Chicago newspapers and as promotional agent for a publishing company.

F. Scott Fitzgerald tried to get a job with a New York newspaper but failed, so he became an advertising writer in New York for $90 a month.

H. L. Mencken was reporter on the "Baltimore Morning Herald" in 1899, city editor in 1903, literary critic for "Smart Set" in 1908, its co - editor in time and at last co - founded "American Mercury."

LIST GOES ON

The list goes on and on — Louis Bromfield, James Branch Cabell, James M. Cain, Erskine Caldwell and Willa Cather. Mark Twain, when not sailing the river, worked for small western newspapers and for papers in Buffalo, N.Y.

Stephen Crane wrote "The Red Badge of Courage" in his early reportorial years and later gained new experiences as war correspondent for New York newspapers.

Even old Ben Franklin contributed essays to his brother's newspaper at age 16 and most of his early works were for the newspapers and almanacs of his day, a pre-novel day, one must add.

Edna Ferber became a reporter in Kalamazoo, Mich., at age 17 and was one of few women admitted to the "Round Table" group of distinguished journalists, playwrights and novelists. A. B. Guthrie Jr. saw much of "The Big Sky" while a journalist in Lexington, Ky., for 25 years.

William Dean Howells was the son of a printer and editor and became one of the most prolific and most eminent journalists and novelists in the United States.

Sinclair Lewis's early reporting brought him to the attention of Mencken and paved the way for "Main Street." Margaret Mitchell ("Gone With the Wind") was feature writer for an Atlanta newspaper until she married a business executive.

Frank Norris was a war correspondent, John O'Hara and Conrad Michael Richter reporters and Kenneth Lewis Roberts a 20-year reporting veteran. If Katherine Ann Porter was not a columnist herself she at least married distinguished editor A. R. Erskine Jr.

The moral of this story is: The 50 states and the District of Columbia have a combined total of 1,844 daily papers and 9,341 weeklies. That's a lot of frustrated novelists trying to find some good in "what is."

HIGHLIGHTING THE four-state district conference of Altrusa International here was the Governor's Banquet Saturday night on the Frances Hotel roof. Looking at a program for the meeting are, from left, Vera Eure of Hattiesburg, Miss., governor-elect; Mina Thurman of Nashville, Tenn., first vice governor; Mary Rush of Washington, D.C., International president-elect; Margaret Meek of Monroe, conference chairman; and Denille Hill of Mobile, Ala., district governor. The delegates, representing 44 chapters, will conclude the conference at 9 a.m. today with a board of directors' meeting. (Staff photo by Ronnie Heflin)

Nazi Chief Asked Out Of Center

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell was ordered out of Civic Center — and left with about 20 followers — Saturday when trouble developed at a Nazi demonstration.

Rockwell, who had declared he was coming to San Francisco to "solve the city's Negro problem," showed up at Civic Center shortly after noon and was met by jeers, thrown eggs and loud hostility from a crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000.

Heavily reinforced police concentrated on the area immediately and told Rockwell to leave.

The threatened clash between the small band of Nazis and massed students and others quickly subsided.

Only one arrest was reported and nobody was injured in the brief scuffling. One spectator collapsed of an apparent heart attack and was taken to a hospital.

Anti-Nazi demonstrators carried signs declaring: "Defeat fascism," "Go home Nazis," and "Keep racism out of San Francisco."

Rockwell tried to speak but was booed down. He screamed, "I'm going to stay up here until you dirty finks let me speak."

At that point, police intervened and told him to leave.

One police officer stood atop a patrol wagon and told the crowd over a bullhorn, "Now listen, you people, I know you are not in sympathy with the people just here, but please disperse."

Most of the students partaking in the demonstration were from San Francisco State College.

Robert Kennedy

Robert Kennedy

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'Red Dean' Fails To Live 100 Years

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — Dr. Hewlett Johnson, 92, whose outspoke praise of communism won him the nickname "Red Dean" of Canterbury and made him one of the Church of England's stormiest figures of this century, died in a hospital Saturday.

He failed to fulfill a prediction made at 66 that he would live to 100.

And after a highly controversial career that provoked global headlines and many angry editorials, Dr. Johnson's death scarcely made any front pages here. It got pretty much lost in the increasing tragedy of the Wales school disaster for which this nation mourned.

Even the Soviet news agency Tass gave only a one-paragraph, 25-word obituary to the 1951 Stalin Peace Prize winner. It described him as a "well-known peace champion and great friend of the Soviet people."

The one-time stormy petrel, who retired in 1963, was almost a forgotten figure when, with his second wife at his bedside, he died a week after a fall in his home. They had two daughters.

The white-fringed bald dome and spare figure which Dr. Johnson made familiar around the world with his frequent travels to Communist countries, including the Soviet Union and China, had refused to bow to rebukes from his superiors, among them the Archbishop of Canterbury. Under English law, the Dean of Canterbury is not answerable to the head of the Church of England, only to the government. Only an act of Parliament could remove the dean.

Honor Roll Posted For Block High

JONESVILLE (Special) — Jonesville Block high school students who were named to the honor roll for the first six weeks period were announced by Kelly Breithaupt, principal. Students who maintain an average of 90 or above are eligible for the honor roll:

Honor students are: 12th grade: Larry Bird, Brian Bond, Ronnie Bradford, Loretta Brown, Ilene Carr, Frances Evans, Barbara Franklin, Yvonne Hardie, Edwin Holland, David Johnson, Linda Little, Cathy McLeod, Evelyn Riggs, Luther Sanson, Joel Stevenson, Pam Stringer, Velma Spinks, Theressa Tarver, Dianne Williams, Ricky Wilson and Amy Yarbrough.

11th grade: Dimple Bass, Bobby Boyette, Kay Carpenter, Odis Coleman, Lynda Coley, Dennis Cowart, Jean Craddock, Linda Daggett, Johnny Guinn, Helen Hardie, Helen Jolly, Gregg King, Kathy King, Sadie Massey, Georgia McClure, Sandra Robertson, Marshall Sanson, Jane Scott, Vickie Taylor, Billy Wagner, Ada Mae Wallace and Mildred Wurster.

10th grade: Annette Carrico, Linda Chaudoin, Eddie Davis, Terri Fairbanks, Margaret Hampton, Judy Litton, Patrica Peters, Sharon Richardson, Rosa Ann Sensintaffar, Mary Hattie Stringer, Barbara Whatley, Pamela Wright, and Peggy Wright.

Ninth grade: Jackie Adams, Sheila Bass, Barry Bond, Mavis Butts, Pam Carpenter, Gail Chevallier, Berryline Coleman, Jewell DeVille, Janet Doughty, Sandra Kay Ford, Jane Huffman, Alan Hyde, Donna Jackson, Johnnie Carol Keith, Tommy Lazarus, Janet Latham, Douglas McClure, Theresa Manning, Mary Lynn Mason, Michael Price, Judy Reardon, Pamela Reeves, Larkie Sanson, Roy Schneider, Mary Ann Simon, Andy Smith, Wes Smith, Boyce Stone, Henry Swayze, Robert Lee Swayze, Elizabeth Taliaferro, George Tosspon, Janele White, Norma Wiley, Pat Wilson and Kathy Womack.

Eighth grade: Leland Adams, Melanie Babin, Margaret Barnes, Conrad Bennett, Nelwyn Book, Jesse Mae Bowman, John Bradford, Lisa Breithaupt, Ruby Cagle, Margie Champlin, Ann Christiansen, Reba Denny, Wanda Ferrington, Carolyn Franklin, James Fuglaar, Benny Germany, Wayne Huffman, Randy Hutchins, Dorothy Jackson, Kathy Johnson, Cynthia McClure, Jeff McClure, Kathy McMillin, Martha McNair, Judy Nichols, Deborah Randall, Susan Scott, Sivley Standiford, Jackie Taunton and Carolyn Windham.

Seventh grade: Judy Gail Bradford, Johnny Cassels, David Chevallier, Anita Kay Clark, Eddie Coley, Sidney Cox, Cleta Creel, Amy Doughty, Delva Jean Estis, David Galmour, Joe Hamilton, Sherrie Hardie, Bobby Huffman, Sybil Ann Jackson, Susan Lanier, Patricia Litton, Connie McCarthy, Cay McClure, Acie Murry, Bill Passman, Harry Peyton, Phillip Seymer, Susanne Robertson, Donna June Ross, Douglas Smith, Mary Temple Smith, Susie Smith, Clifford Ervin White, Patricia White, Mary Beth Wiley, Patricia Darlene Wiley and Brenda Womack.

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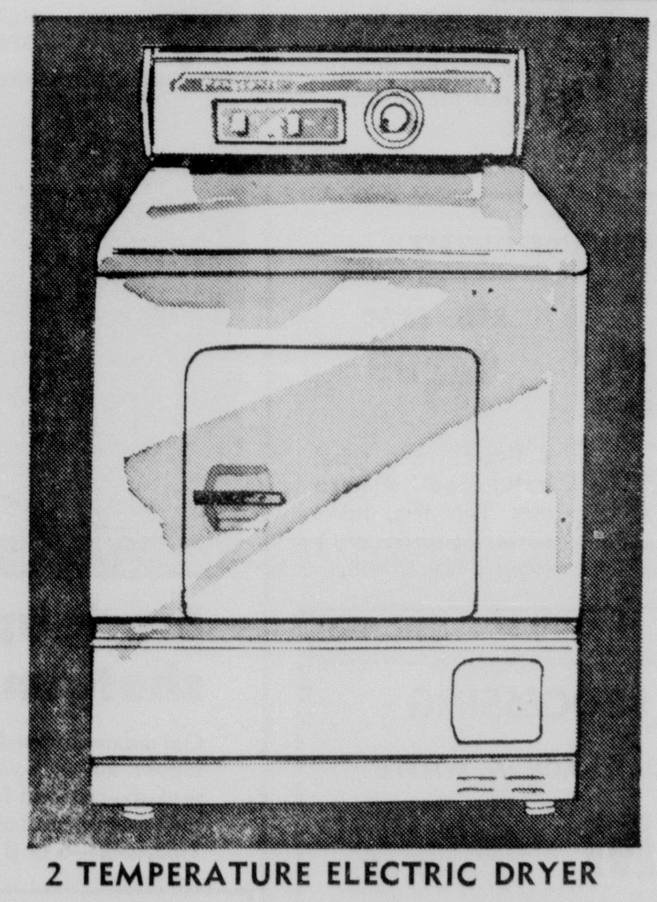

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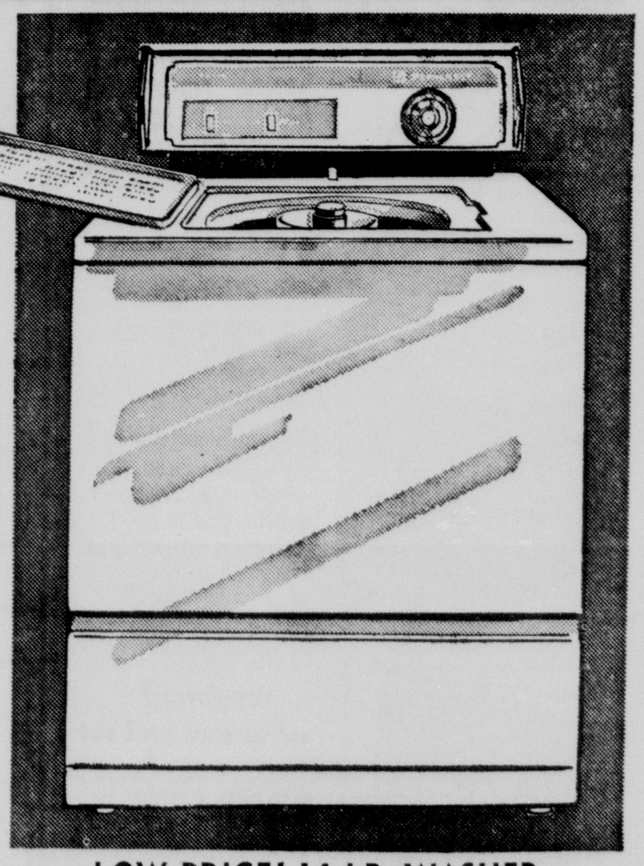

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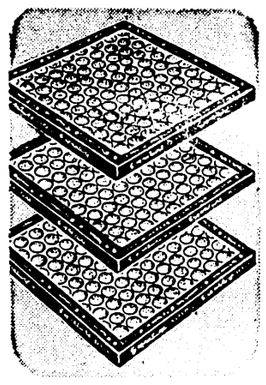

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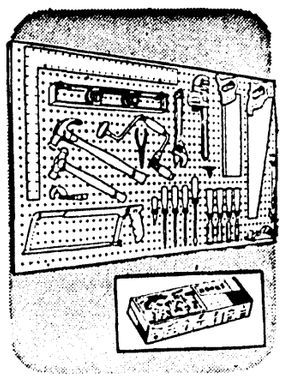

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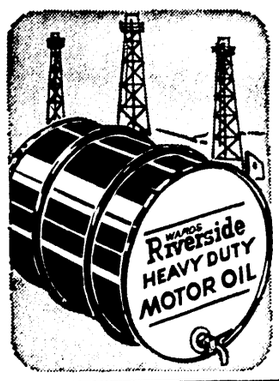

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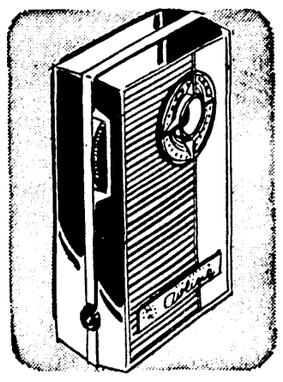

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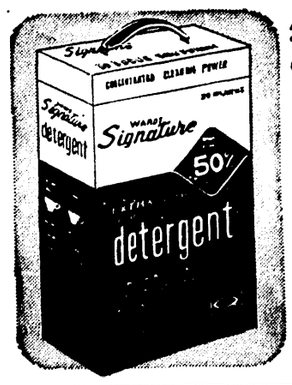

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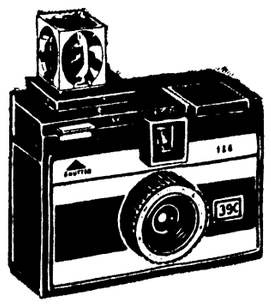

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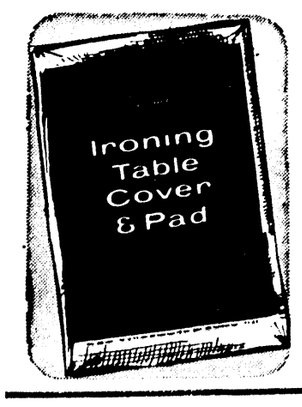

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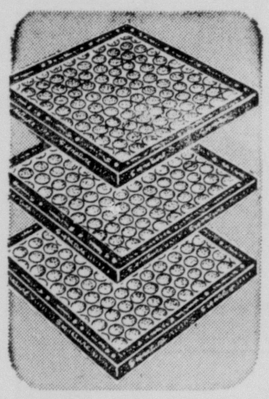

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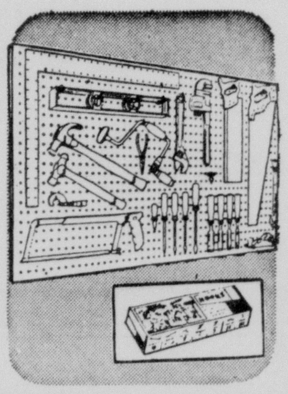
Keep furnace dust out of the air you breathe, off furniture, drapes. 1-inch sizes from 16x20 to 20x25 in.



Reg. 89c 2x4-ft. brown hookboard

2 FOR 88c

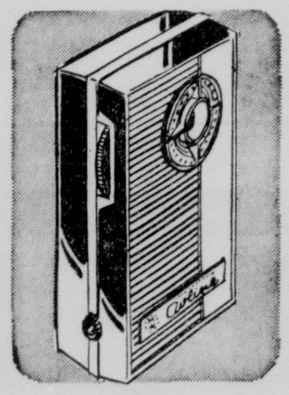
Ideal for storing small items conveniently anywhere in the home. Buy several today!

Bag of 50 hooks . . . 19c

Buy heavy duty oil in bulk and save!

19c per qt.

Assures maximum protection for modern car and truck engines. API class. MS, DG, DM. SAE 20-20W, 30.



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20 lbs. Signature® detergent—save!

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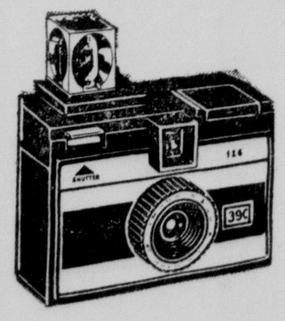
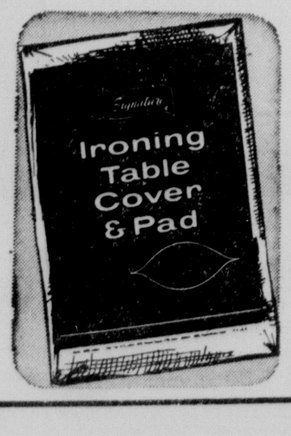


REG. $8.99 $6.99

4 flashes to a cube! Instant-load camera uses 126 film, takes slides, prints. W/1 cube, 1 film, 2 batt.



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Sturdy cotton drill is reinforced lengthwise thru center for added wear! Drawstring edge. 2-layer foam-base pad.

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IN STANDARD 12 AND 3-IN. MAGNUM 20 GA.

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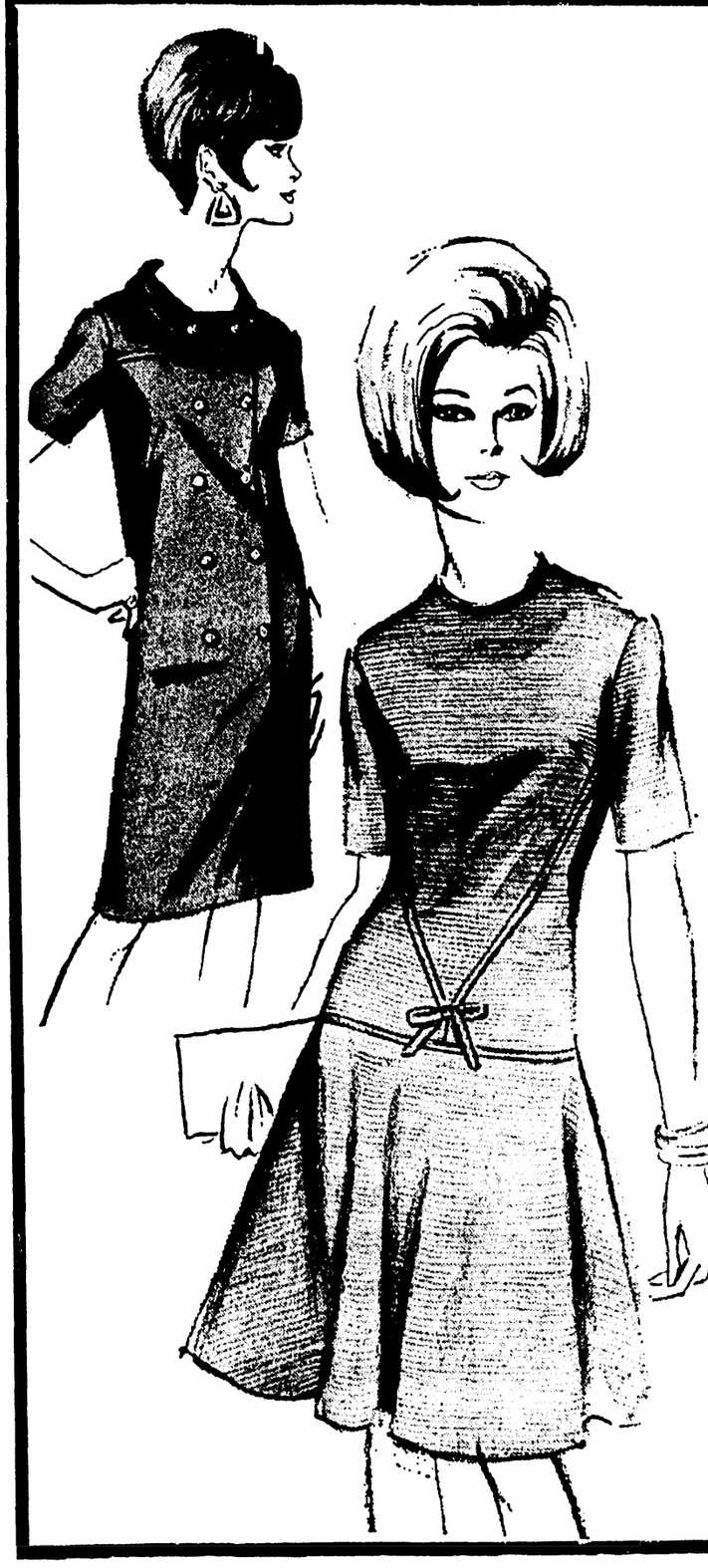

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Mist-of-the-Moors heather coordinates

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- Cardigan with crew-neck, long sleeves
- "A"-line skirts in three popular styles
- Lovely heathery tones of mauve and blue

Right on the fashion "beat"—these hep sweater-skirt combos in Fall's newest coordinates. Superb wool-nylon cardigan; misses' 34-40. Three skirts: welt-seamed "A"-line; modified "A"-line; belted style. Sizes 8-18.

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- Machine washable, color-fast pastel cotton knit
- Top has snap-back closure, rib knit cuffs
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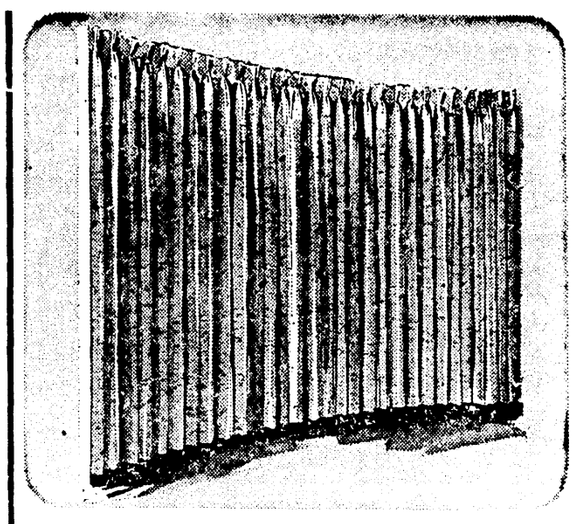

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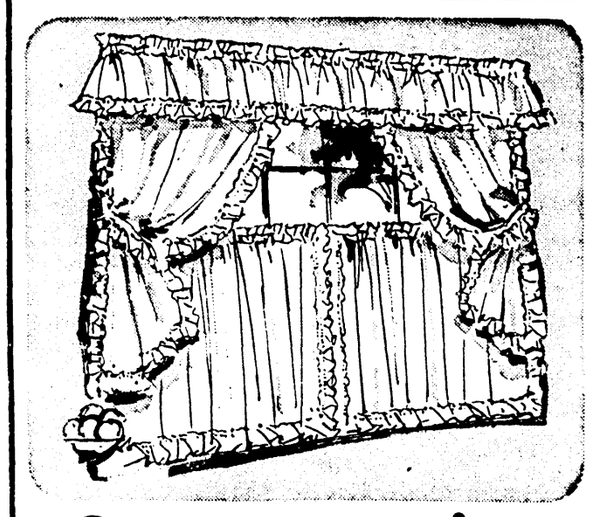

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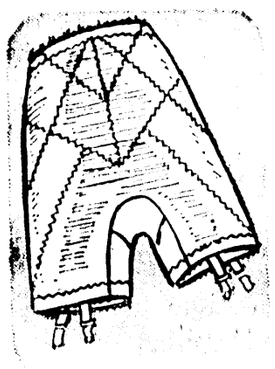

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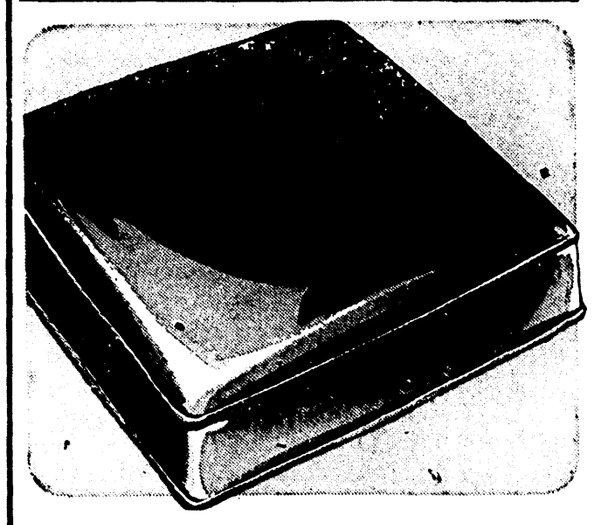

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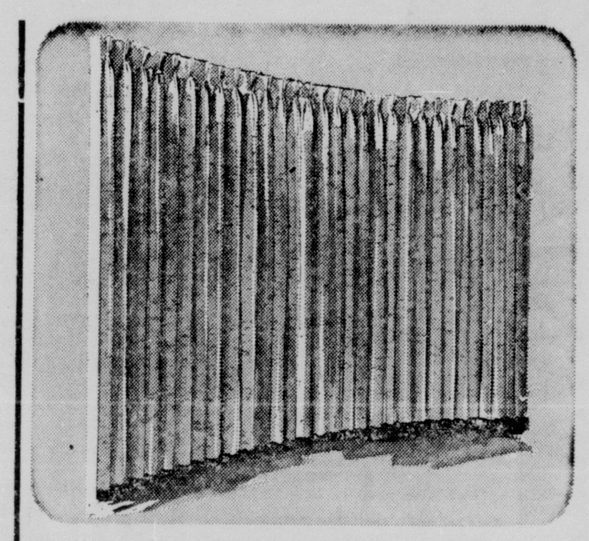

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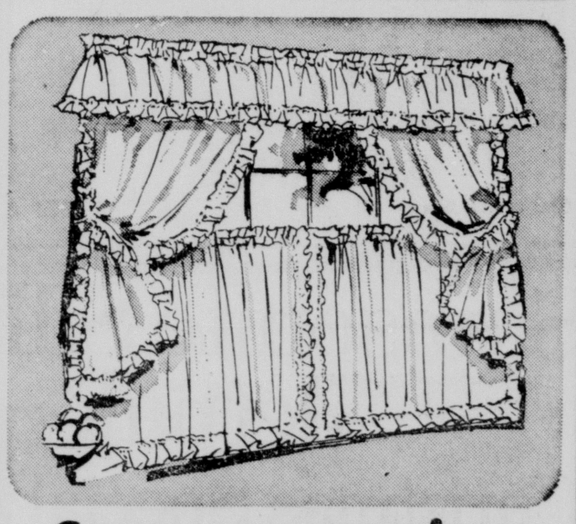

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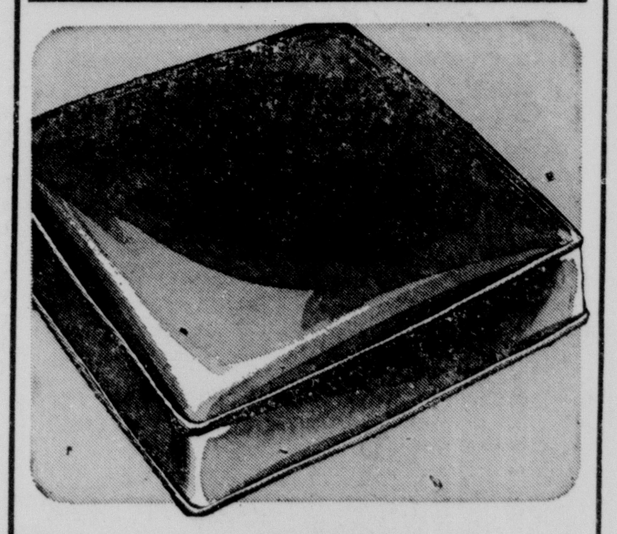

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15 Finalists Are Chosen For Yearbook

Fifteen Northeast Louisiana State College coeds have been elected finalists in yearbook beauty competition at the College.

Five of the 15 will be selected in judging Oct. 28 and their pictures will appear in the beauty section of the 1967 Chacahoula, the Northeast yearbook, along with those of Miss Louisiana, Northeast coed Joy Woods, and Miss Northeast Kathy Mooney. The judges at the Chacahoula beauty reception will be presidents of campus organizations or their representatives.

The 15 finalists were elected from a total of 27 candidates in student voting on the campus Friday. Announcement of the finalists was made Saturday by Charles Staneart, editor of the Chacahoula.

The 15, listed with their sponsoring organizations and hometowns, are:

Linda Blair, Panhellenic Council, Monroe; Sharon Boughton, Senior Board, Bastrop, Janis Brandon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Monroe; Jennie Clare Carroll, Speech Arts Association, Monroe; Pam David, Kappa Delta, Bastrop.

Kathleen Dawkins, Phi Mu, Denham Springs; Bette Foster, Circle K, Natchez, Miss.; Alice Godwin, Phi Delta Chi, Shreveport; Leigh Gregg, Honor Society, Sterlington, Sharon Harrelson, Student Louisiana Teachers Association, West Monroe.

Peggy Hotard, Zeta Tau Alpha, Slidell; Lucille Morton Kappa Alpha, Monroe; Carolyn Rea, Alpha Omicron Pi, Monroe; Brenda Smith, National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, Shreveport, Jane Thomason, Scabbard and Blade, Mangham.

Allen confirmed

From World Wire Services

WASHINGTON — The Senate Saturday confirmed the nomination by President Johnson of Kirby Allen as postmaster at Clarks.

WILLIAM R. BOLES

Boles Named To Board In Bossier

William R. Boles, well-known area businessman and attorney, has been elected to the board of directors of Bossier Bank and Trust Company in Bossier City, it was announced Saturday by V. V. Whittington, chairman of the board.

Boles was born in Rayville where he graduated from high school and then entered Northeast Jr. College. After navy service in World War II, he attended Louisiana Tech studying pre-law, and then went on to LSU where he received his law degree in 1950.

At that time he established law officers in Rayville with additional offices opening shortly thereafter in Monroe, Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Recently the Rayville office was closed and Monroe, became his principle office. He served as State Senator from the 33rd Senatorial District comprising Richland, Franklin and Catahoula Parishes from 1952-1956. He was one of the youngest State Senators ever to serve, having been elected at age 24; one year younger than the requirement by the Louisiana State Constitution. He did not seek re-election.

During this time he became associated with Jamar W. Adcock, now State Senator from Monroe, and they chartered First Fidelity Mortgage Company in 1956 with headquarters in Monroe.

In 1962 he established and became president of Billy Boles Land Investments, Inc. with holding in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Arizona. At one time his corporation had holdings of more than 41,000 acres.

He is co-founder and chairman of the board of American Bank and Trust Company in Monroe and was co-founder of the Fidelity Bank and Trust Company in Slidell, serving as chairman of its board until he recently sold his interest. He is one of the principle owners of Union Bank of Junction City, Arkansas and has multiple holdings in numerous other area business ventures.

He is co-founder and president of Credit Plan, Inc. which operates and maintains offices in Tennessee, Texas and Louisiana, He serves as a member of the Board of Directors of Standard Life and Accident Insurance Company of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, which company operates in 40 states and has insurance in force in excess of $650,000,000.

He is an advisory director of Palomar Mortgage Corporation of San Diego, California, which company operates and maintains offices in California, Nevada and Arizona.

Boles is married to the former Catherine Furlow from Elizabeth, Louisiana; and they along with four children: Linda, 17; Diane, 15; Janet, 12; and Bill Jr., 10 reside in Rayville.

Master Double Agent Escapes Wormwood Scrubs

LONDON (AP) — George Blake, a master double agent serving a 42-year sentence for spying for the Soviet Union, escaped from Wormwood Scrubs Prison Saturday night.

Police started a nationwide search. They said they assumed Blake had at least one accomplice.

A Home Office spokesman said Blake, 44, was registered at the 5:30 p.m. roll call in the prison's D cell for long-term offenders. He was missed from his cell about 7 p.m.

"A rope ladder was hanging on the inside wall facing Hammersmith Hospital," the spokesman said. "The bars at the end of the wing had been sawed through."

A thorough search of the prison with police dogs failed to find Blake. A police spokesman said, "Somebody must have been waiting for him outside the prison."

The Dutch-born master spy was sentenced in 1961 to the stiffest prison term handed down in modern British history.

A former diplomat, he at one time served as a British intelligence agent in the Middle East and in Berlin.

After the brainwashing in Korea, Blake became a Communist but remained among the British prisoners.

When the unsuspecting Foreign Office sent him to Berlin in 1953 he diligently worked for Britain and for the Soviet Union.

One of his most infamous acts of treason was his disclosure to the Russians of the names of British agents in East Germany.

Posted to Beirut in 1960, he was recalled the next year after a tip-off by a defector from the Polish Secret Service.

Charged under the Official Secrets Act, his trial — held in camera — lasted only 15 minutes.

Blake pleaded guilty to all counts.

Later, much of Britain's M16 espionage organization abroad had to be completely reorganized.

Blake had served 5½ years of his sentence and probably would no longer be on the "A" escape list at the prison.

This would mean that he could take part in various activities such as attending concerts or listening to lectures.

Sometimes these activities go on until about 8:30 p.m. but if prisoners do not want to take part in them, they can stay in their cells.

Blake could have done this, or he could have left to return to his cell. He might well have been allowed to do so unaccompanied by a prison officer.

Prison officers in Britain have long complained that they are too short of staff to be able to carry out constant supervision of prisoners.

Lord Parker, then lord chief justice of Britain, said when sentencing Blake:

"The information you have given Russia has rendered much of this country's efforts completely useless in the field of espionage."

Blake had given the Russians the names of British agents in East Germany and, the court was told, over a period of 9½ years he passed on official documents to which he had access as a member of the diplomatic service.

He pleaded guilty to five charges under Britain's Official Secrets Act. His trial, held behind closed doors, lasted only 15 minutes.

Prison officials said Blake escaped while wearing his usual prison clothing.

He occupied a cell by himself as do all the 320 long-term first offenders in the D wing.

They are normally locked in their cells at 7 p.m. each evening, officials said. Total population of the jail is 1,542.

Blake is thought to have dropped onto a landing from his cell window. From there he made his way to the wall where he climbed a 15-foot nylon rope ladder which is thought to have been thrown over the wall from the outside.

His escape was made in torrential rain.

Last June four prisoners excaped the bleak prison in West London through a barred window on the first floor landing.

Ben Parnell Says—

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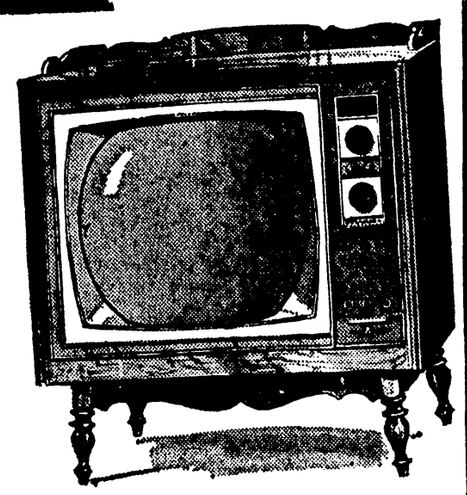

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brilliant color TV

- Sylvania Color Lock Picture Tube
- Set and Forget
- Exclusive Color Level Monitor
- Pull-on, push-off
- Transistorized Noise Suppression Circuits
- Many other exclusive Sylvania Features

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS

BEN PARNELL

APPLIANCES

610 North 6th 387-0624

Samsonite Silhouette Jetpak $19.95 Christmas Special

On January 1 the Price Goes Back to $27.95

Perfect gift for men and women. Packs enough for a weekend. Sleek, trim Silhouette styled. Small enough to slip under a jet seat. Organized inside to make packing a cinch. The men's case has a convenient divider with a new Snap-out Tie Valet. The women's features spacious pockets for cosmetics, accessories. Travels like a dream. Lightweight magnesium frame. Hidden locks. Scuff and stain-resistant. Great colors. For Her: Venetian Red, Oxford Grey, Dover White, Biscayne Blue, Marina Blue, Willow Green. For Him: Oxford Grey, Deep Olive.

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15 Finalists Are Chosen For Yearbook

Fifteen Northeast Louisiana State College coeds have been elected finalists in yearbook beauty competition at the College.

Five of the 15 will be selected in judging Oct. 28 and their pictures will appear in the beauty section of the 1967 Chacahoula, the Northeast yearbook, along with those of Miss Louisiana, Northeast coed Joy Woods, and Miss Northeast Kathy Mooney. The judges at the Chacahoula beauty reception will be presidents of campus organizations or their representatives.

The 15 finalists were elected from a total of 27 candidates in student voting on the campus Friday. Announcement of the finalists was made Saturday by Charles Staneart, editor of the Chacahoula.

The 15, listed with their sponsoring organizations and hometowns, are:

Linda Blair, Panhellenic Council, Monroe; Sharon Boughton, Senior Board, Bastrop, Janis Brandon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Monroe; Jennie Clare Carroll, Speech Arts Association, Monroe; Pam David, Kappa Delta, Bastrop.

Kathleen Dawkins, Phi Mu, Denham Springs; Bette Foster, Circle K, Natchez, Miss.; Alice Godwin, Phi Delta Chi, Shreveport; Leigh Gregg, Honor Society, Sterlington, Sharon Harrelson, Student Louisiana Teachers Association, West Monroe.

Peggy Hotard, Zeta Tau Alpha, Slidell; Lucille Morton Kappa Alpha, Monroe; Carolyn Rea, Alpha Omicron Pi, Monroe; Brenda Smith, National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, Shreveport, Jane Thomason, Scabbard and Blade, Mangham.

Allen confirmed

From World Wire Services

WASHINGTON — The Senate Saturday confirmed the nomination by President Johnson of Kirby Allen as postmaster at Clarks.

WILLIAM R. BOLES

Boles Named To Board In Bossier

William R. Boles, well-known area businessman and attorney, has been elected to the board of directors of Bossier Bank and Trust Company in Bossier City, it was announced Saturday by V. V. Whittington, chairman of the board.

Boles was born in Rayville where he graduated from high school and then entered Northeast Jr. College. After navy service in World War II, he attended Louisiana Tech studying pre-law, and then went on to LSU where he received his law degree in 1950.

At that time he established law officers in Rayville with additional offices opening shortly thereafter in Monroe, Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Recently the Rayville office was closed and Monroe, became his principle office. He served as State Senator from the 33rd Senatorial District comprising Richland, Franklin and Catahoula Parishes from 1952-1956. He was one of the youngest State Senators ever to serve, having been elected at age 24; one year younger than the requirement by the Louisiana State Constitution. He did not seek re-election.

During this time he became associated with Jamar W. Adcock, now State Senator from Monroe, and they chartered First Fidelity Mortgage Company in 1956 with headquarters in Monroe.

In 1962 he established and became president of Billy Boles Land Investments, Inc. with holding in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Arizona. At one time his corporation had holdings of more than 41,000 acres.

He is co-founder and chairman of the board of American Bank and Trust Company in Monroe and was co-founder of the Fidelity Bank and Trust Company in Slidell, serving as chairman of its board until he recently sold his interest. He is one of the principle owners of Union Bank of Junction City, Arkansas and has multiple holdings in numerous other area business ventures.

He is co-founder and president of Credit Plan, Inc. which operates and maintains offices in Tennessee, Texas and Louisiana, He serves as a member of the Board of Directors of Standard Life and Accident Insurance Company of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, which company operates in 40 states and has insurance in force in excess of $650,000,000.

He is an advisory director of Palomar Mortgage Corporation of San Diego, California, which company operates and maintains offices in California, Nevada and Arizona.

Boles is married to the former Catherine Furlow from Elizabeth, Louisiana; and they along with four children: Linda, 17; Diane, 15; Janet, 12; and Bill Jr., 10 reside in Rayville.

Master Double Agent Escapes Wormwood Scrubs

LONDON (AP) — George Blake, a master double agent serving a 42-year sentence for spying for the Soviet Union, escaped from Wormwood Scrubs Prison Saturday night.

Police started a nationwide search. They said they assumed Blake had at least one accomplice.

A Home Office spokesman said Blake, 44, was registered at the 5:30 p.m. roll call in the prison's D cell for long-term offenders. He was missed from his cell about 7 p.m.

"A rope ladder was hanging on the inside wall facing Hammersmith Hospital," the spokesman said. "The bars at the end of the wing had been sawed through."

A thorough search of the prison with police dogs failed to find Blake. A police spokesman said, "Somebody must have been waiting for him outside the prison."

The Dutch-born master spy was sentenced in 1961 to the stiffest prison term handed down in modern British history.

A former diplomat, he at one time served as a British intelligence agent in the Middle East and in Berlin.

After the brainwashing in Korea, Blake became a Communist but remained among the British prisoners.

When the unsuspecting Foreign Office sent him to Berlin in 1953 he diligently worked for Britain and for the Soviet Union.

One of his most infamous acts of treason was his disclosure to the Russians of the names of British agents in East Germany.

Posted to Beirut in 1960, he was recalled the next year after a tip-off by a defector from the Polish Secret Service.

Charged under the Official Secrets Act, his trial — held in camera — lasted only 15 minutes.

Blake pleaded guilty to all counts.

Later, much of Britain's M16 espionage organization abroad had to be completely reorganized.

Blake had served 5½ years of his sentence and probably would no longer be on the "A" escape list at the prison.

This would mean that he could take part in various activities such as attending concerts or listening to lectures.

Sometimes these activities go on until about 8:30 p.m. but if prisoners do not want to take part in them, they can stay in their cells.

Blake could have done this, or he could have left to return to his cell. He might well have been allowed to do so unaccompanied by a prison officer.

Prison officers in Britain have long complained that they are too short of staff to be able to carry out constant supervision of prisoners.

Lord Parker, then lord chief justice of Britain, said when sentencing Blake:

"The information you have given Russia has rendered much of this country's efforts completely useless in the field of espionage."

Blake had given the Russians the names of British agents in East Germany and, the court was told, over a period of 9½ years he passed on official documents to which he had access as a member of the diplomatic service.

He pleaded guilty to five charges under Britain's Official Secrets Act. His trial, held behind closed doors, lasted only 13 minutes.

Prison officials said Blake escaped while wearing his usual prison clothing.

He occupied a cell by himself as do all the 320 long-term first offenders in the D wing.

They are normally locked in their cells at 7 p.m. each evening, officials said. Total population of the jail is 1,542.

Blake is thought to have dropped onto a landing from his cell window. From there he made his way to the wall where he climbed a 15-foot nylon rope ladder which is thought to have been thrown over the wall from the outside.

His escape was made in torrential rain.

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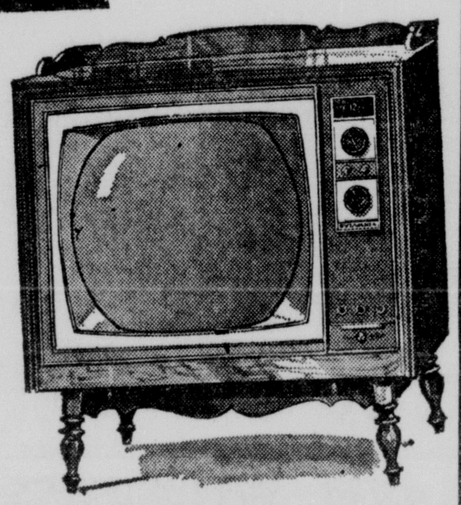

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Winn Parish Registrar of Voters, Mrs. Edna W. Crain, said Friday that a total of 7,735 voters are eligible to vote in the General Election. Of the above number, Mrs. Crain said 66 are registered Republican and three States Rights.

Local candidates in Ward One are incumbent Ward One Police Jury member, Mrs. Fern D. Trawick, a Democrat, opposed by a Republican, Ed Grigg, Area Forester for Continental Can.

In Ward Nine, incumbent Winn Parish School Board member, Roy T. Waxley, a Democrat, will be opposed by Bowman Melton, a Republican, farmer, tree farmer, cattleman and former school teacher.

Scientist Spacemen

MOSCOW (AP) — Experienced scientists between the ages 40 and 50 are needed for Soviet space flights, says medical scientist Pyotr Yegorov after a study of age and professional backgrounds of likely candidates. He said there are no medical reasons against sending up cosmonauts between the ages of 40 to 50.

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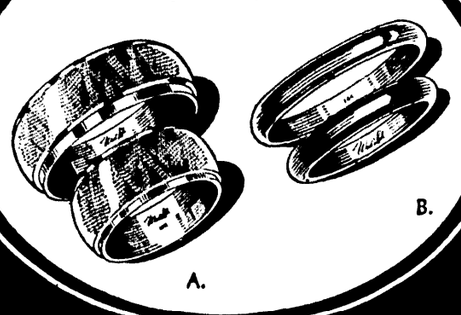
In the finest tradition of superb craftsmanship and dependable value.



A. This magnificent wedding duo is composed of Florentine 14k gold with polished edges. Hers $26.95 His $29.95

B. This is the perfect matched pair for today's bride and groom. Narrow bands of fine 14k gold. Hers $9.95 His $10.95

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15.00	379.09	580.26	1,007.44	2,236.70
20.00	505.46	773.68	1,343.25	2,982.26
25.00	631.82	967.10	1,679.06	3,727.83
50.00	1,263.64	1,934.20	3,358.12	7,455.66
100.00	2,527.29	3,868.41	6,716.24	14,911.31

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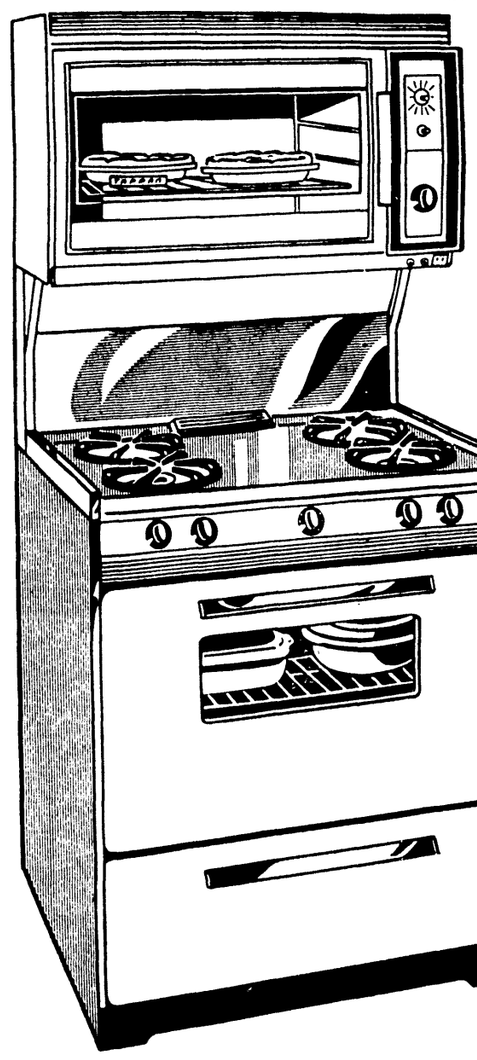

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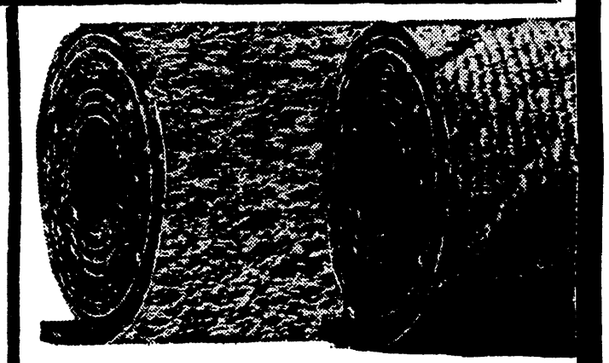

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This price includes complete installation over heavy rubber padding.

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Absentee Voting In Winn Opens

WINNFIELD (Special) — Absentee voting for the Nov. 8 General Election started in Winn Parish Thursday and will end at 5 p.m. Nov. 1, according to Clerk of Court, Jesse O. Anders.

Winn Parish Registrar of Voters, Mrs. Edna W. Crain, said Friday that a total of 7,735 voters are eligible to vote in the General Election. Of the above number, Mrs. Crain said 66 are registered Republican and three States Rights.

Local candidates in Ward One are incumbent Ward One Police Jury member, Mrs. Fern D. Trawick, a Democrat, opposed by a Republican, Ed Grigg, Area Forester for Continental Can.

In Ward Nine, incumbent Winn Parish School Board member, Roy T. Waxley, a Democrat, will be opposed by Bowman Melton, a Republican, farmer, tree farmer, cattleman and former school teacher.

Scientist Spacemen

MOSCOW (AP) — Experienced scientists between the ages 40 and 50 are needed for Soviet space flights, says medical scientist Pyotr Yegorov after a study of age and professional backgrounds of likely candidates. He said there are no medical reasons against sending up cosmonauts between the ages of 40 to 50.

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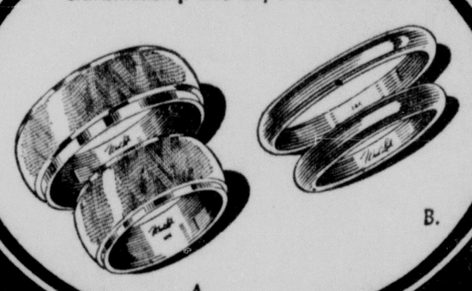

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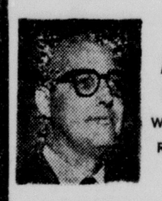

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25.00	631.82	967.10	1,679.06	3,727.83
50.00	1,263.64	1,934.20	3,358.12	7,455.66
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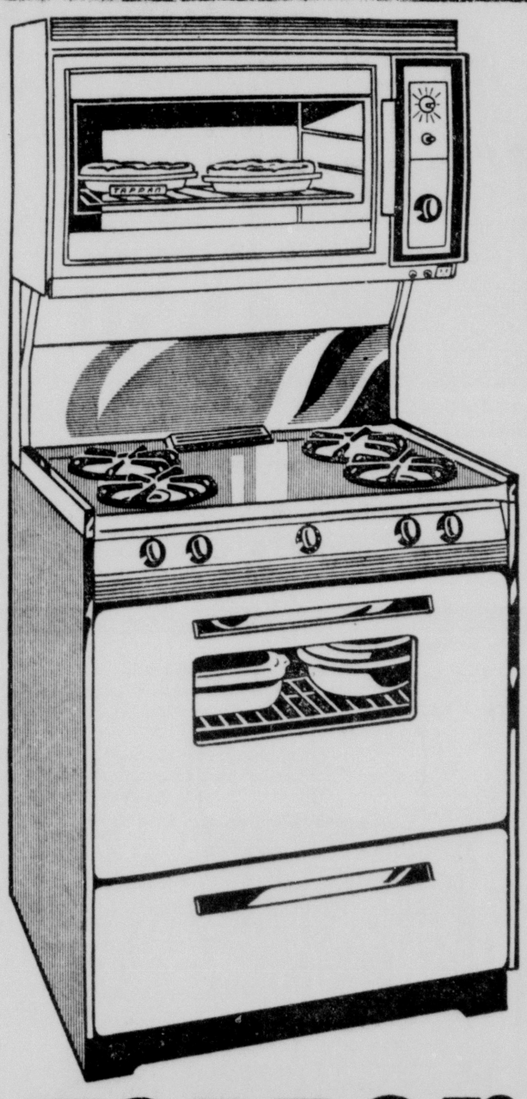

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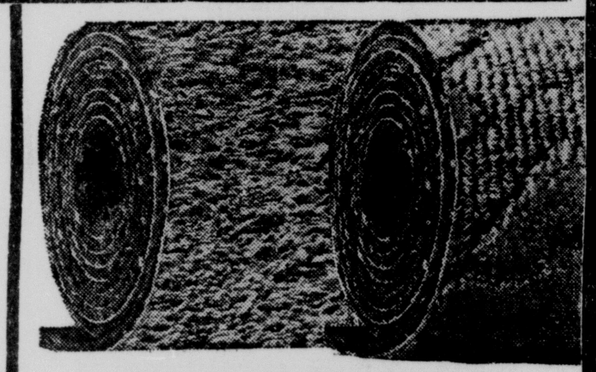

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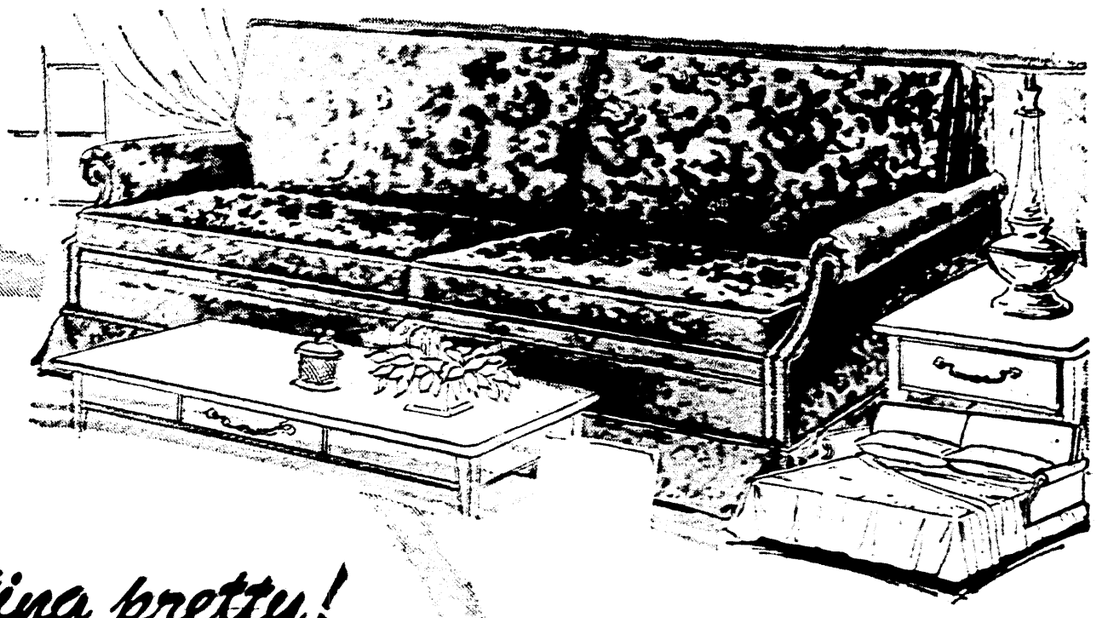

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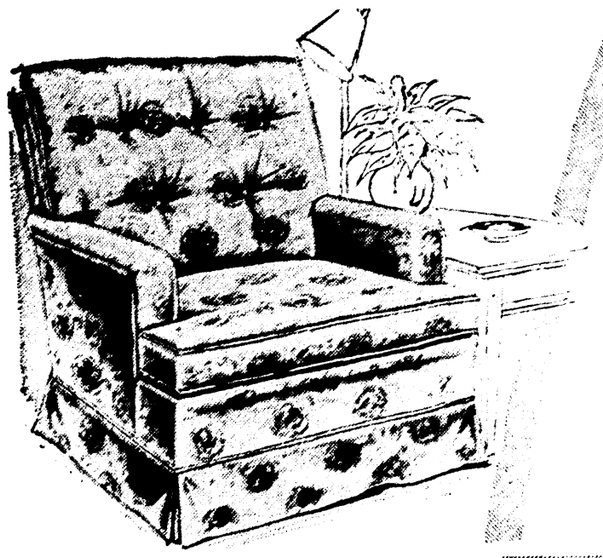

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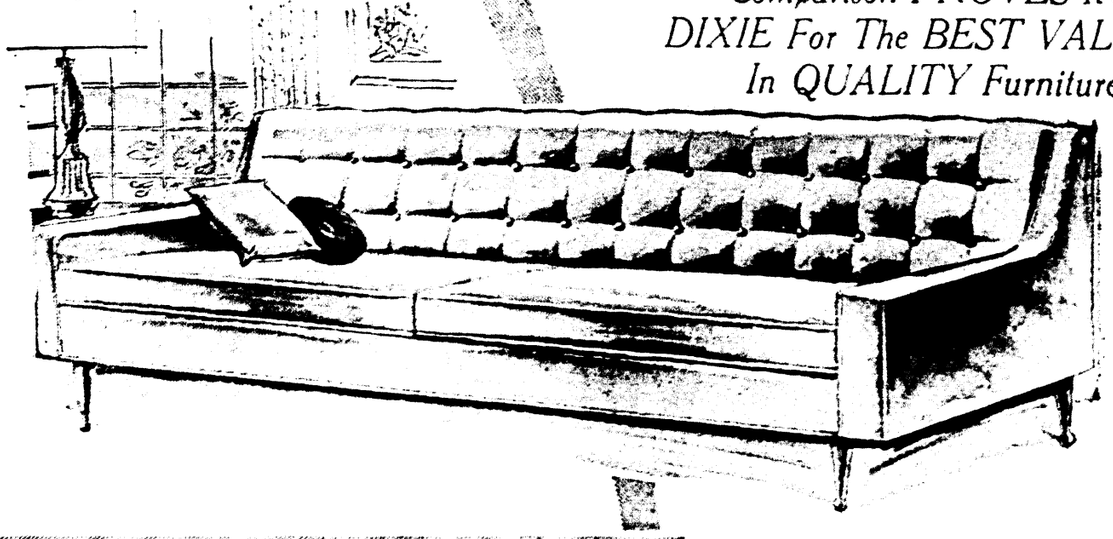

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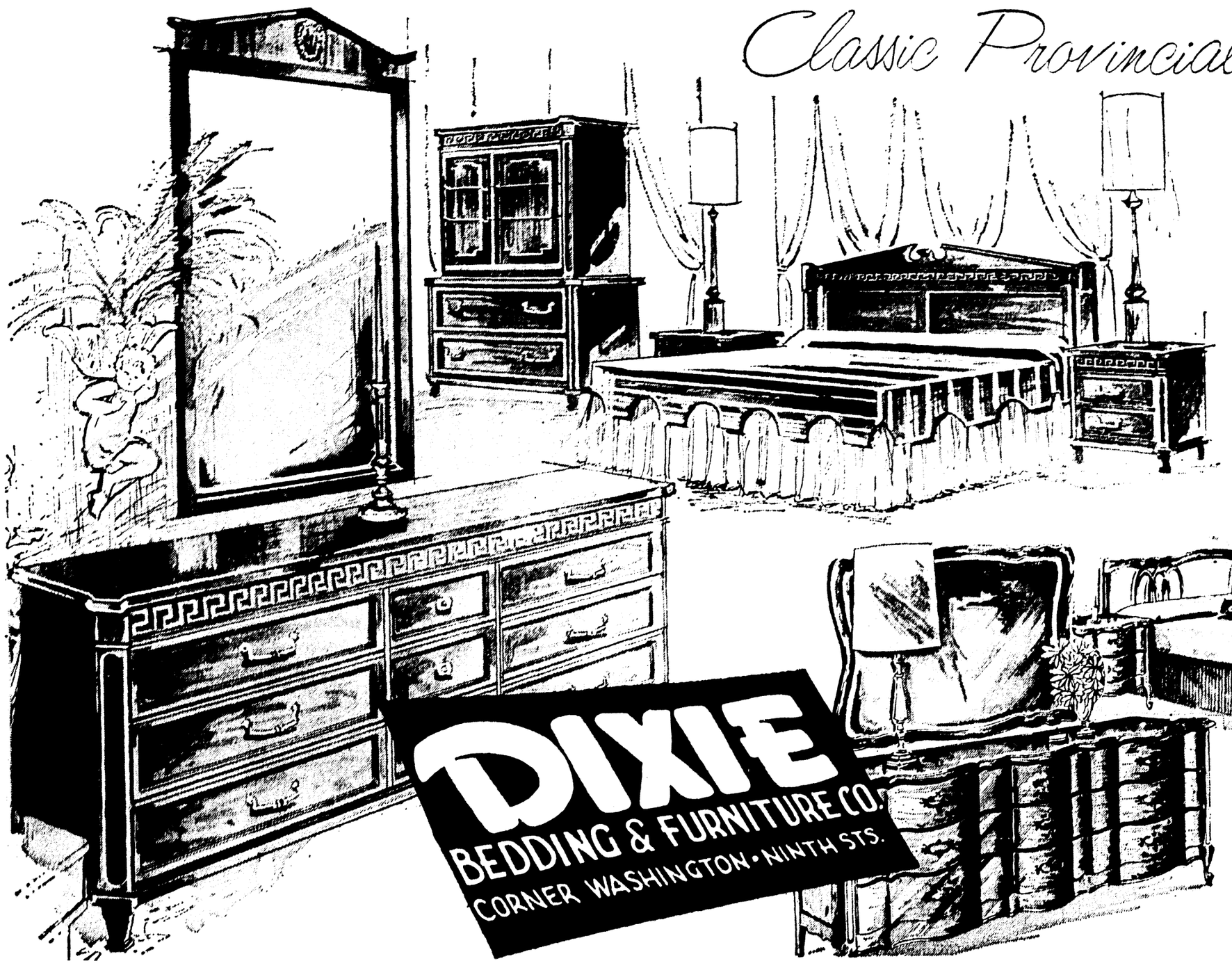

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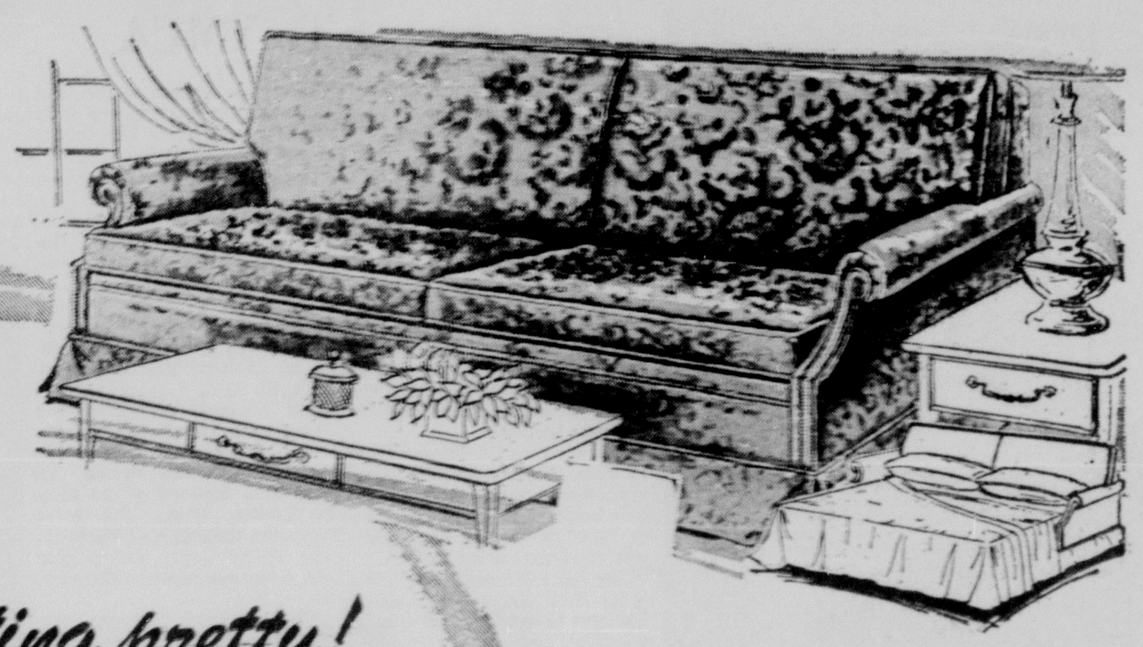

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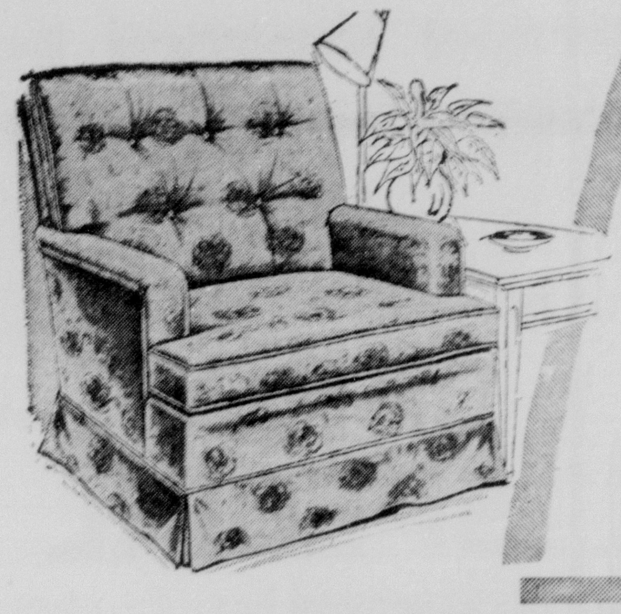

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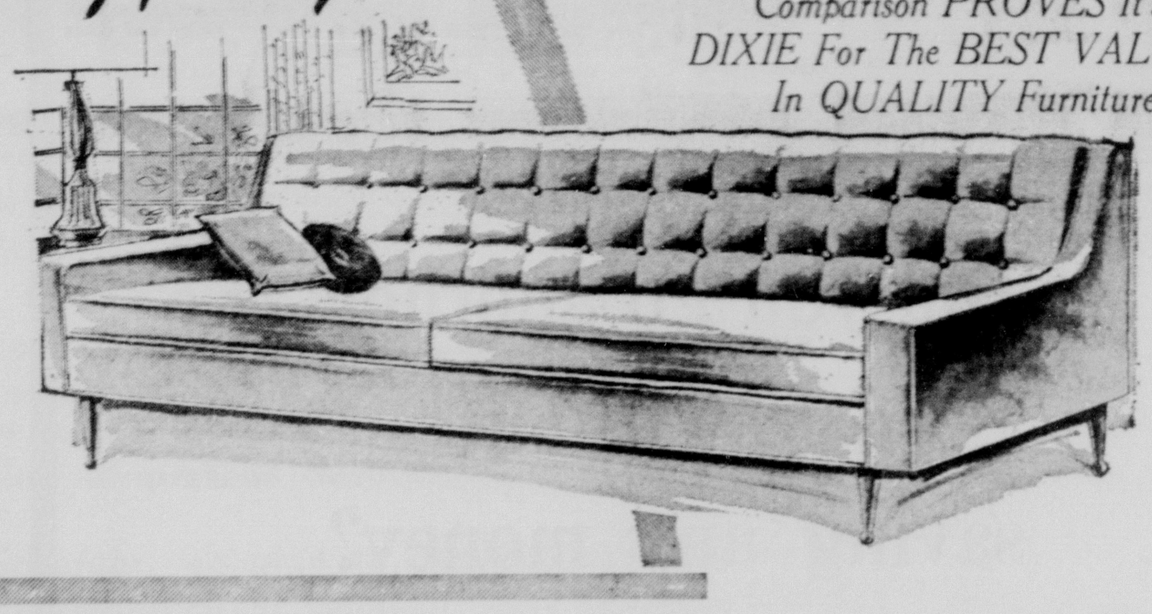

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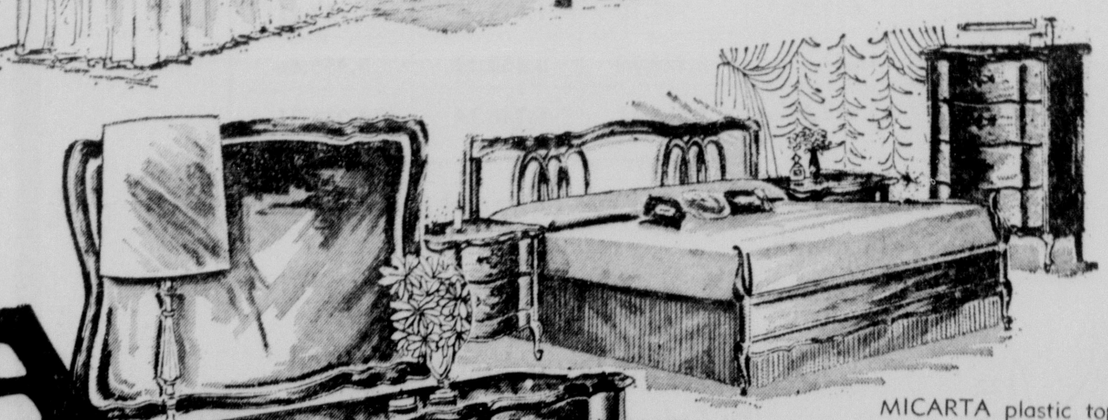

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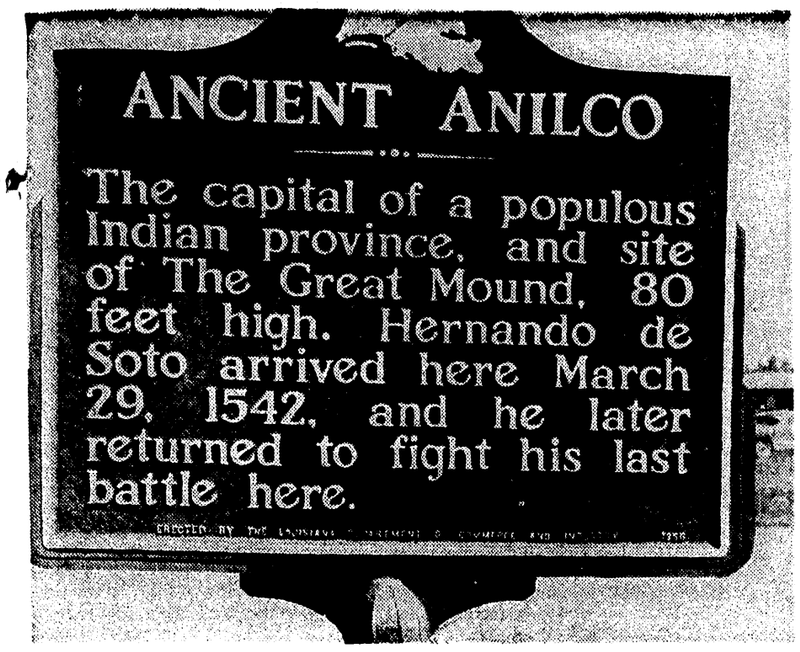
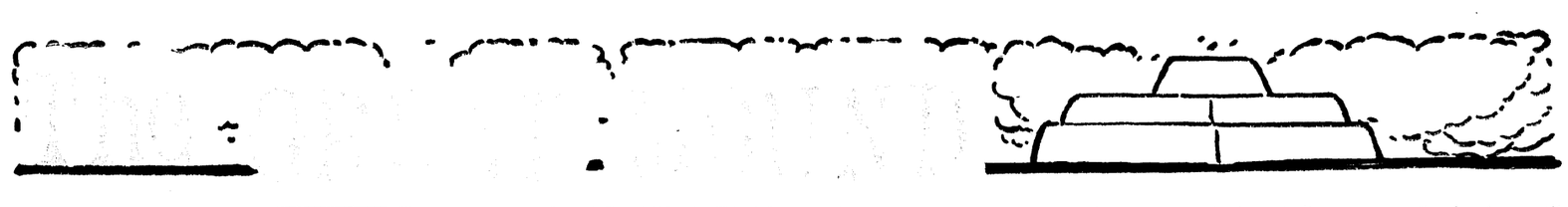


THIS MARKER erected by the Louisiana Department of Commerce and Industry takes note of Explorer DeSoto's visits to an historic site in Catahoula Parish.

Monroe Morning World

Editorials — Spotlight — Church

Sunday, October 23, 1966 1-B



Mankind's march of progress and the attritions of time have eroded away the great and lesser Indian mounds and the ancient city of Anilco in Catahoula Parish. In the following account the dramatic sweep of events from the 16th century to the present day is fitted into place along with speculations on what might have been. Accounts state that the Great Mound was visited twice by the Spanish Explorer Hernando De Soto.

By E. W. PLUMMER
CORRESPONDENT

The delta held between Little and Black rivers at their junction in Catahoula Parish is, indeed, historic ground. It was the site of a city of 6,000 people who lived there when it was visited by DeSoto in 1542, a mere hamlet and trading post when Acalde de Don Juan Herbard operated a ferry at Black River (now Trinity), and is now the site of a thriving commercial and industrial town with a great future.

The ancient city visited by DeSoto in the 16th century, and about whose origin and demise very little is known, was called "Anilco" by the Natchesan Indians who lived there. Later it was named "Troyville" for the 1,000-acre Spanish land grant acquired there by Don Juan Herbard in 1786 which he called "Troy Plantation."

It was subsequently named "Jonesville" honoring Col. Charles Jones, a native son of Civil War fame who formerly owned the town site. Some sources claim that Colonel Jones donated the site under condition that its name be changed from Troyville to Jonesville.

"MOUND CITY"

Anilco might well have been called "Mound City" since the highest Indian mound in the south, if not in North America and nine lesser mounds are located there.

A number of Indian mounds of considerable height and area are located on Little River above its confluence with the Black, and along the south perimeter of Catahoula Lake. These were called the "paddle mounds" by the white settlers who stopped to rest or camp on them when paddling their boats to the Rapides hills during high water periods.

The "Great Mound" at the time of DeSoto's visit to the City of Anilco might be best described as having three "stories", two quandrangular truncated prisms and a truncated cone each superimposed on the other in that order, totaling a height of 80 feet.

The second story prism was built on the upper base of the first prism and set back approximately 10 feet so as to leave a ledge of that width around the perimiter of its lower base. The third "story" was a truncated cone which later took the form of a dome. A walkway wide enough for "two horsemen to ride abreast" led up from a lower corner of the first prism to the parapet surrounding the second story prism, thence to the parapet surrounding the third story cone.

Although the preceding description of the "Great Mound" is generally accepted, there are other versions. The earliest modern description of the Jonesville mounds is that given in the journal of the first Americans to explore the Ouachita River after it became a part of the United States as a result of the Louisiana Purchase. On Oct. 16, 1804, the naturalist, William Dunbar, and Dr. George Hunter explored this area and submitted this report:

"There is an amendment running from the Catahoula (Little River) to Black River, at present about 10 feet high and 10 feet broad. This surrounds four large mounds of earth at the distance of a bow-shot from each other; each of which may be 100 by 300 feet at the top and 20 feet high, besides a stupenduous turret situated on the back part of the whole, or greatest distance from the water, whose base covers an acre of ground, rising in two steps or stories tapering to the ascent, the whole surmounted by a great cone with its top cut off. The tower of earth on measurement proved to be about 80 feet perpendicular."

OBSERVANCE

Winslow M. Walker, author of "The Troyville Mounds, Catahoula Parish, Louisiana," published in 1936, makes this observation with reference to the preceding quote:

"If this last statement about the height of the Great Mound is correct, then it is necessary to also revise the other measurements in proportion. Thus to support a tower of earth 80 feet high on a base 180 feet wide it is possible that the easy ascent of the first story was up a slope of 42 degrees to a height of about 30 feet, the slope to the second terrace about the same to an additional height of 15 feet, and the summit cone 35 feet high with steep sides at an angle of 50 degrees, leaving an actual summit of eight feet in diameter."

It is a reasonable assumption that many of the lesser Troyville mounds, as well as the 10 foot one on the west and south sides of the city, were built to serve as places of refuge during overflow periods, for there were no levees at that time. Some of them served as sites for graneries where their maize (corn) could be safely stored. A somewhat higher mound in the center of the city is thought to have been the site of the chief's residence, for it furnished him a vantage point where he could watch over the city, and also gave him a favorable position in event of attack.

A half-breed Creek Indian, who claimed that Anilco was a Creek city until that tribe was driven away by pestilences and the white man's rifles, said that under Creek rule it was called the "fire tower" and was a temple of worship.

The stupenduous eminence was handmade. Archaeologists believe that the thousands of cubic yards of dirt required to build the Great Mound were carried there from a distance in skins, and that each load, less than a cubic foot, was thoroughly trampled by its carrier.

But erosion, thoughtlessness, and expediencies of the white man's civilization have reduced the once awsome Mound and the lesser ones surrounding it almost to a mere memory.

During the period of the Civil War the Great Mound underwent alterations that greatly changed its appearance by having the central one virtually cut down to provide space for a rifle pit at the top. The displaced dirt spread down the slope principally on the north and south sides to such an extent that made it 90 feet longer from north to south than from east to west, and so mutilated that it was difficult to determine just what its original shape had been.

RAPID DISINTEGRATION

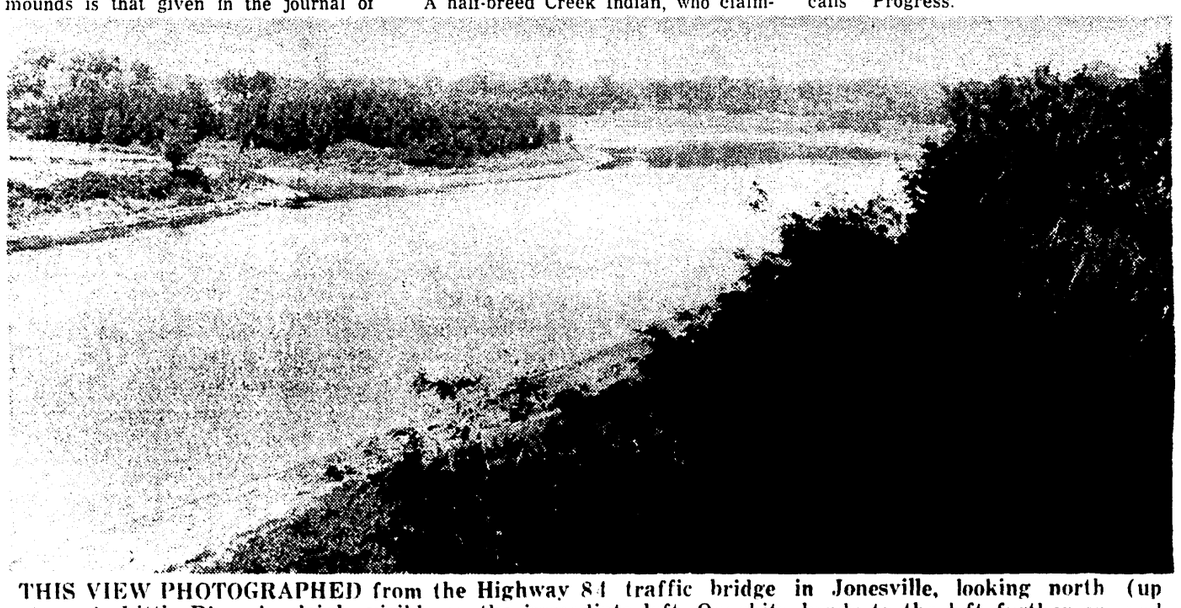
The rapid disintegration of the Jonesville mounds began in the early 1900's when, they together with the embankment on the west and south side, were more or less leveled for home sites and other buildings.

The demolition of the Great Mound was begun in the summer of 1931 and continued without cessation for a period of more than a month. Day and night shifts were employed, and it required steam shovels, mules and scrapers and gangs of laborers with picks and shovels, so hard and closely packed was the clay which the aboriginal builders had placed there.

During the cutting down of the mound nothing of interest was found except a variety of colored clays, red, brown, blue, grey and olive green. Reports among the bystanders that human skeletons were discovered were not verified.

Dirt from the once Great Mound was spread over several blocks which now compose the "mound lots," which sell at a premium because of their higher elevation. Thus one of the wonders of Louisiana gave way to what modern man calls "Progress."

SHOWN HERE is the last remnant of the Great Mound in Catahoula Parish. This is the northeast corner of the Great Mound. It was spared from destruction because of the little cemetery located there. It has an elevation of some ten feet above the surrounding land.



THIS VIEW PHOTOGRAPHED from the Highway 84 traffic bridge in Jonesville, looking north (up stream). Little River is plainly visible on the immediate left. Ouachita bends to the left further on, and Tensas' mouth at the upper right is rather dim. The City of Anilco was located on the peninsula between Little and Black Rivers. The small part of this peninsula that shows in the picture is below the higher land. The old village of Trinity is just beyond Little River and to the left.

New Hope Dawns In Hungary As Red Pattern Erodes

Ten years ago Soviet tanks crushed the Hungarian revolt, but was the revolution in vain? No, say the experts; the uprising eventually brought new freedom for Hungary and gains for the West. Here is an historical perspective by the writer who covered the revolt as Budapest correspondent of the Associated Press, after 18 months in a Communist prison.

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years ago the Soviet tanks rumbled through the streets of Budapest and the Hungarian revolution died in blood.

What happened in those October weeks of 1956 is history — and unique: the first, and thus far the only, armed national uprising against Communist oppression. It cost the lives of at least 13,000 Hungarians, and in the aftermath over 200,000 Hungarians fled their country, more than 30,000 of them to the United States.

In the military sense, the revolt failed, but was it worthwhile? Most non-Communist authorities agree it was, and that its benefits still endure.

POPULAR RISING

The revolt broke out Oct. 23. It was not planned: it was a popular rising, and it broke out like a forest fire. It was not organized, but had to find its organization after it had begun. It assembled around no mesmeric leader. It was not made by an army, and not engineered by a class.

Least of all could it be called an ideological revolution since it was fomented by Communists against communism. No one, at least of all those who had most to do with it, foresaw the lengths to which it would go.

The great and noble worlds, epitaphs in memory of those who died, have been said long ago. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs said the West's failure to help the revolutionaries constituted "the lost opportunity of our generation."

And Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, then U. S. president, said that Budapest, the Hungarian capital, " is no longer merely the name of a city: henceforth it is a new and shining symbol of man's yearning to be free."

The words were resounding. But little was done politically or diplomatically, and nothing militarily, to help.

SCHISM IN WEST

For this inaction, historians blame, in part, the schism in the West induced by the Suez Canal crisis occurring at the same time as the Hungarian revolt.

Britain and France, joining Israel in the attack on Egypt, were unable to take a righteous position about Soviet intervention in Hungary. It would have been a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

Sir Anthony Eden, Britain's prime minister at the time of Suez, later criticized the United States for opposing the British-French intervention in Egypt while at the same time taking no action against the Soviet Union for intervening in Hungary.

"Their attitude provided a damaging contrast to the alacrity they were showing in arraigning the French and ourselves," Eden wrote in his book, "Full Circle."

Ten years later there is no need for great words. Ten years is long enough for historians, politicians and other contemporaries to answer the question: Was it in vain? Or, if not, what did it achieve?

The answers the reporter receives are more or less unanimous: It was not in vain; it achieved much.

The Johnson administration, asked to comment, maintains discreet silence, in accordance with the government's desire to build "bridges" to Eastern Europe. There is no inclination to rock the boat by reminiscing about events which both Washington and Budapest would prefer to forget.

Nevertheless, high administration officials in private talks acknowledge that the psychological and emotion impact of the revolt was deep and lasting. Notwithstanding the immediate aspect of tragic failure, it produced positive results.

The impact, these officials believe, worked in three directions: in Hungary itself, in the entire Eastern European area and among leftist Western intellectuals.

In Hungary, despite the period of repression and reprisal which followed 1956, the uprising laid the basis for gradual national conciliation and for political, legal, economic and social reforms.

FORCES OF CHANGE

In Eastern Europe, the officials say, 1956 gave impetus to the forces of change. October 1956 in Hungary was an open and direct challenge to Soviet authority. The armed intervention by the Soviets and their suppression of the revolt could not obscure the fundamental lessons to be drawn.

In the West, scores of the intellectual elite, ranging from Jean Paul Sartre and Vercors to Howard Fast turned their backs on communism in disgust.

And Albert Camus, the French writer, wrote in his "Socialism of the Gallows":

"The Hungarian uprising was originally directed against a generalized lie. Hence it was necessary to assassinate men who were fighting the lie and then try to dishonor them through a reverse lie by calling them Fascists."

The Hungarian government, asked ten years afterward, through its Washington legation, to present its views, ignored the request.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS

Hungarians in the United States who answered the question include a prominent exile leader, a university professor, a former lawyer, and an industrial worker. The latter was one of the thousands of Freedom Fighters who found refuge in the West after 1956.

"It was the Free World and Western democracy which benefited from the blood sacrifices of Hungarians, not Hungary itself," said Ferenc Nagy, Hungary's prime minister after the 1945 elections, the first and only free elections in Hungary.

"The intellectual unrest in the Communist - dominated countries was generated by progressive young Hungarian intellectuals," said Nagy. He was forced into exile by the Communists in 1947 and now lives near Washington.

"The Soviet Union's brutal intervention was an eye opener," Nagy said. "The intellectuals recognized that communism was not the progressive, revolutionary ideology it claimed to be, but a reactionary one."

The revolution was not in vain, in the view of Ferenc A. Vali, now professor of government at the University of Massachusetts.

"While the revolution failed politically, it did not fail spiritually and morally," he said. "It clearly unmasked the Communist lie: the illusion of popular support.

"Hungarians profited from the revolt. Though the present relatively better life and greater security are far from what Hungary would have achieved had the revolution been successful, conditions are now better than what the people could have hoped for.

"It is fair to assume that the experience of the revolt persuaded the regime that it must seek a modicum of understanding with the masses. In Hungary, the Stalinism is dead not because of Khrushchev but because of the revolution."

RED DISINTEGRATION

Internationally, the professor commented, the 1956 revolt "greatly contributed to the disintegration of the Communist camp. The brutal force used to suppress the revolt proved, in the final analysis, to have been a sign of weakness; it revealed the lack of ideological authority of the Soviets and resulted in a serious loss of prestige for them. The insubordination lately shown by the Romanians, indeed the Sino-Soviet rift, could not have been without the Hungarian precedent."

Ferenc Zold, former Budapest lawyer, book publisher and sportsman, agreed with Nagy that communism is reactionary.

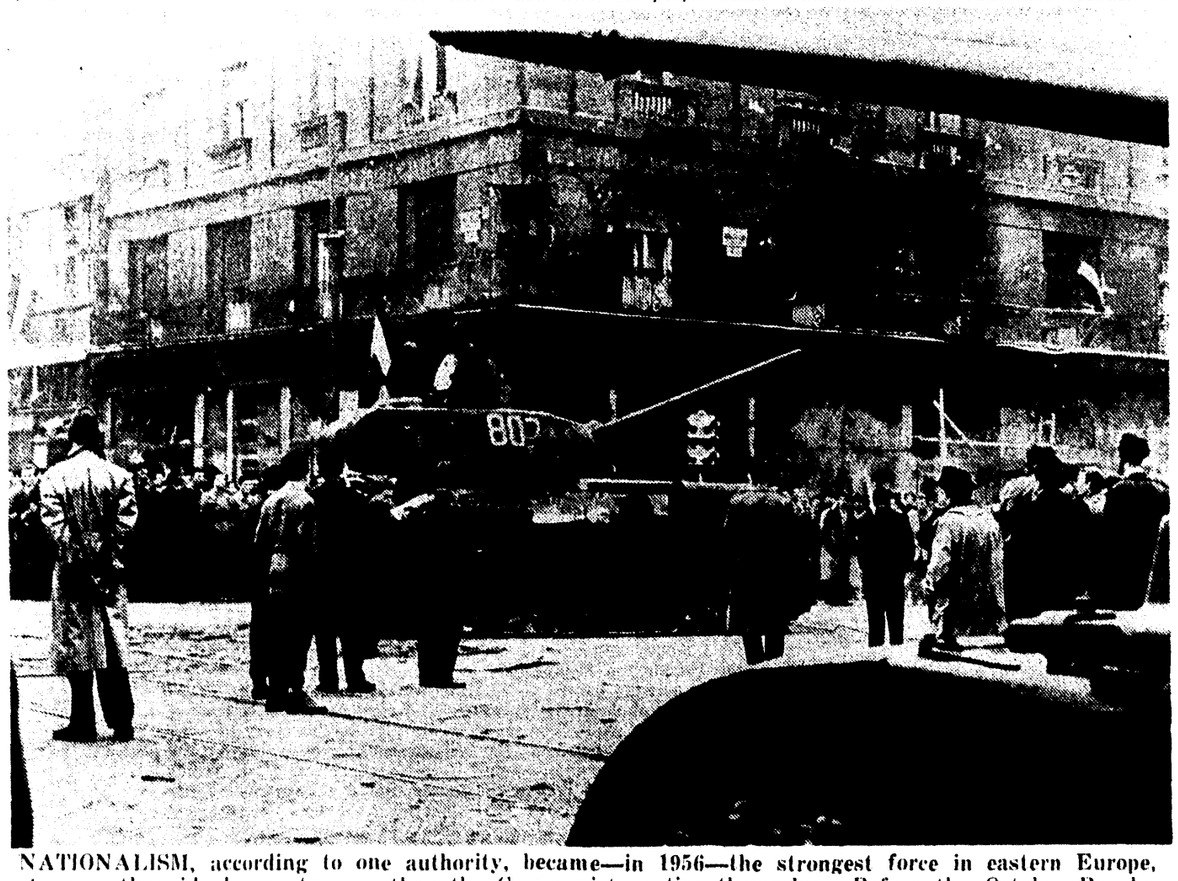
"The revolution made it clear that totalitarianism, whatever its label, is reactionary," he said. "It oppresses and exploits the people, and keeps weaker nations in colonial yokes.

"But 1956 also proved that no foreign influence can last forever," said Dr. Zold, now a lecturer at the University of Southern California.

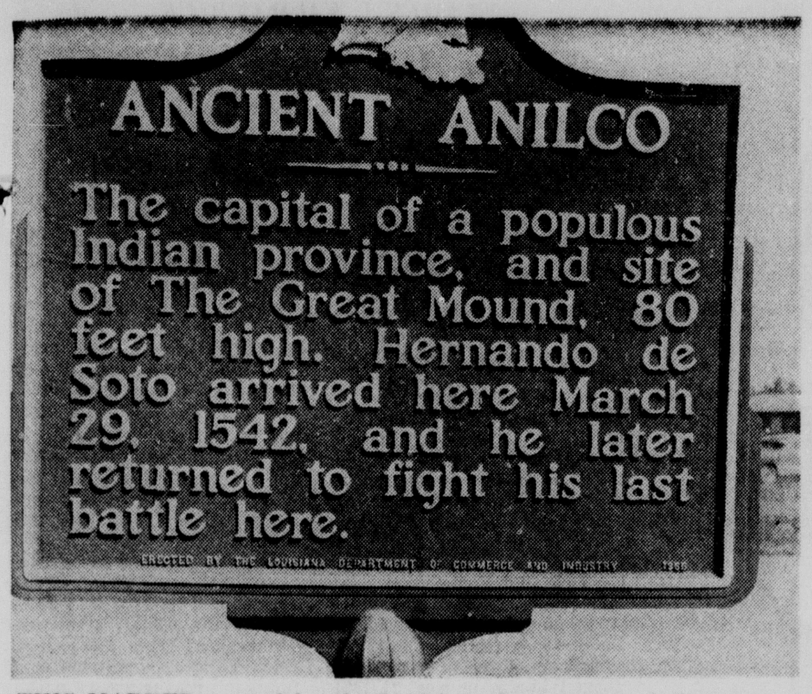
One man who was interviewed asked that his name be withheld. John, now 27, was an industrial apprentice when he joined a company of revolutionaries guarding an important square in Budapest. They blew up three huge Soviet tanks with their primitive Molotov cocktails. Two of his friends died in the square.

"What a question! Of course they did not die in vain," he said. "Everything Hungarians enjoy at home now is the result of those weeks." John is now a factory foreman in the Pittsburgh area. His parents are living in Hungary and he was afraid that disclosing his name would jeopardize them.

He talked about Janos Kadar, the No. 1 Communist in Hungary. Kadar, he said, "was an honest worker, not one of those phony intellectuals who headed the Hungarian Communist party until the revolution. And mind you, Kadar went along with us up to a certain point, so I'm not surprised at all that while he now speaks about counter-revolution—which is ridiculous, and Kadar knows it — he actually accomplished some of our initial goals."



NATIONALISM, according to one authority, became—in 1956—the strongest force in eastern Europe, stronger than ideology; stronger than the Communist parties themselves. Before the October Revolution in Hungary, Khrushchev—then Soviet Premier in the U.S.S.R.—had denounced the former Russian Premier, Stalin. Events on the streets of Budapest in Hungary gave impetus to this new turn of political events. Ever since, despite Soviet "victory" in quelling the revolt, Moscow's prestige in eastern Europe has been on the wane. During the fighting in downtown Budapest, capital of Hungary, in late October '56, Hungarians are seen approaching a commandeered Russian tank—which flies an Hungarian flag. The Astoria Hotel (on the corner) is shell-pocked from the fighting in Budapest. The Russian tank (right, foreground) also flies the national flag of Hungary. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



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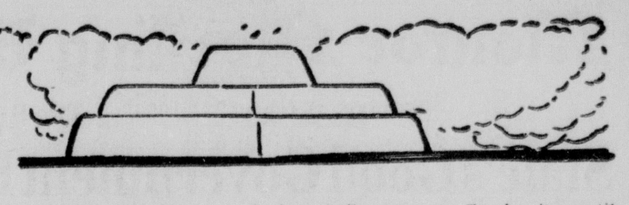
Monroe Morning World

Sunday Features

Editorials — Spotlight — Church

Sunday, October 23, 1966 1-B

The GREAT MOUND



Mankind's march of progress and the attritions of time have eroded away the great and lesser Indian mounds and the ancient city of Anilco in Catahoula Parish. In the following account the dramatic sweep of events from the 16th century to the present day is fitted into place along with speculations on what might have been. Accounts state that the Great Mound was visited twice by the Spanish Explorer Hernando De Soto.

By E. W. PLUMMER
CORRESPONDENT

The delta held between Little and Black rivers at their junction in Catahoula Parish is, indeed, historic ground. It was the site of a city of 6,000 people who lived there when it was visited by DeSoto in 1542, a mere hamlet and trading post when Acalde de Don Juan Herbard operated a ferry at Black River (now Trinity), and is now the site of a thriving commercial and industrial town with a great future.

The ancient city visited by DeSoto in the 16th century, and about whose origin and demise very little is known, was called "Anilco" by the Natchesan Indians who lived there. Later it was named "Troyville" for the 1,000-acre Spanish land grant acquired there by Don Juan Herbard in 1786 which he called "Troy Plantation."

It was subsequently named "Jonesville" honoring Col. Charles Jones, a native son of Civil War fame who formerly owned the town site. Some sources claim that Colonel Jones donated the site under condition that its name be changed from Troyville to Jonesville.

"MOUND CITY"

Anilco might well have been called "Mound City" since the highest Indian mound in the south, if not in North America and nine lesser mounds are located there.

A number of Indian mounds of considerable height and area are located on Little River above its confluence with the Black, and along the south perimeter of Catahoula Lake. These were called the "paddle mounds" by the white settlers who stopped to rest or camp on them when paddling their boats to the Rapides hills during high water periods.

The "Great Mound" at the time of DeSoto's visit to the City of Anilco might be best described as having three "stories", two quandrangular truncated prisms and a truncated cone each superimposed on the other in that order, totaling a height of 80 feet.

The second story prism was built on the upper base of the first prism and set back approximately 10 feet so as to leave a ledge of that width around the perimiter of its lower base. The third "story" was a truncated cone which later took the form of a dome. A walkway wide enough for "two horsemen to ride abreast" led up from a lower corner of the first prism to the parapet surrounding the second story prism, thence to the parapet surrounding the third story cone.

Although the preceding description of the "Great Mound" is generally accepted, there are other versions. The earliest modern description of the Jonesville mounds is that given in the journal of the first Americans to explore the Ouachita River after it became a part of the United States as a result of the Louisiana Purchase. On Oct. 16, 1804, the naturalist, William Dunbar, and Dr. George Hunter explored this area and submitted this report:

"There is an amendment running from the Catahoula (Little River) to Black River, at present about 10 feet high and 10 feet broad. This surrounds four large mounds of earth at the distance of a bow-shot from each other; each of which may be 100 by 300 feet at the top and 20 feet high, besides a stupenduous turret situated on the back part of the whole, or greatest distance from the water, whose base covers an acre of ground, rising in two steps or stories tapering to the ascent, the whole surmounted by a great cone with its top cut off. The tower of earth on measurement proved to be about 80 feet perpendicular."

OBSERVANCE

Winslow M. Walker, author of "The Troyville Mounds, Catahoula Parish, Louisiana," published in 1936, makes this observation with reference to the preceding quote:

"If this last statement about the height of the Great Mound is correct, then it is necessary to also revise the other measurements in proportion. Thus to support a tower of earth 80 feet high on a base 180 feet wide it is possible that the easy ascent of the first story was up a slope of 42 degrees to a height of about 30 feet, the slope to the second terrace about the same to an additional height of 15 feet, and the summit cone 35 feet high with steep sides at an angle of 50 degrees, leaving an actual summit of eight feet in diameter."

It is a reasonable assumption that many of the lesser Troyville mounds, as well as the 10 foot one on the west and south sides of the city, were built to serve as places of refuge during overflow periods, for there were no levees at that time. Some of them served as sites for graneries where their maize (corn) could be safely stored. A somewhat higher mound in the center of the city is thought to have been the site of the chief's residence, for it furnished him a vantage point where he could watch over the city, and also gave him a favorable position in event of attack.

A half-breed Creek Indian, who claimed that Anilco was a Creek city until that tribe was driven away by pestilences and the white man's rifles, said that under Creek rule it was called the "fire tower" and was a temple of worship.

The stupenduous eminence was handmade. Archaeologists believe that the thousands of cubic yards of dirt required to build the Great Mound were carried there from a distance in skins, and that each load, less than a cubic foot, was thoroughly trampled by its carrier.

But erosion, thoughtlessness, and expediencies of the white man's civilization have reduced the once awsome Mound and the lesser ones surrounding it almost to a mere memory.

During the period of the Civil War the Great Mound underwent alterations that greatly changed its appearance by having the central one virtually cut down to provide space for a rifle pit at the top. The displaced dirt spread down the slope principally on the north and south sides to such an extent that made it 90 feet longer from north to south than from east to west, and so mutilated that it was difficult to determine just what its original shape had been.

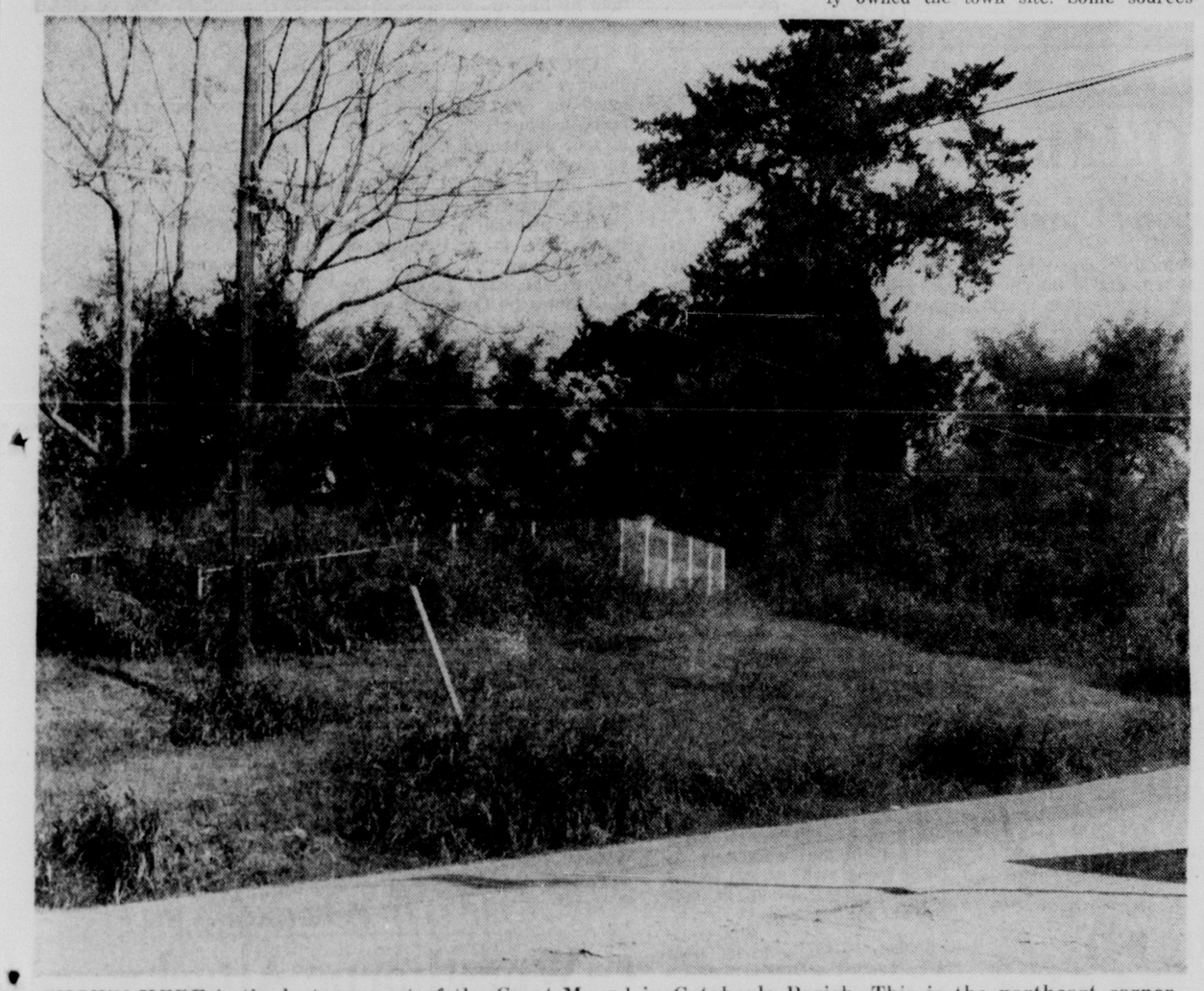
RAPID DISINTEGRATION

The rapid disintegration of the Jonesville mounds began in the early 1900's when, they together with the embankment on the west and south side, were more or less leveled for home sites and other buildings.

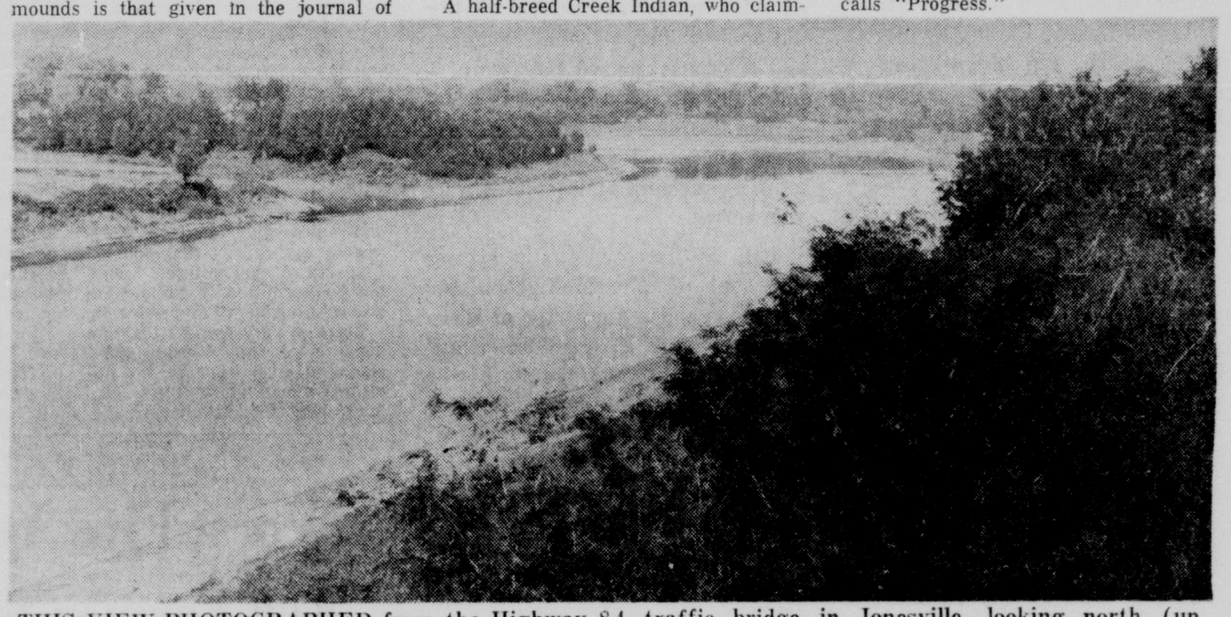
The demolition of the Great Mound was begun in the summer of 1931 and continued without cessation for a period of more than a month. Day and night shifts were employed, and it required steam shovels, mules and scrapers and gangs of laborers with picks and shovels, so hard and closely packed was the clay which the aboriginal builders had placed there.

During the cutting down of the mound nothing of interest was found except a variety of colored clays, red, brown, blue, grey and olive green. Reports among the bystanders that human skeletons were discovered were not verified.

Dirt from the once Great Mound was spread over several blocks which now compose the "mound lots," which sell at a premium because of their higher elevation. Thus one of the wonders of Louisiana gave way to what modern man calls "Progress."



SHOWN HERE is the last remnant of the Great Mound in Catahoula Parish. This is the northeast corner of the Great Mound. It was spared from destruction because of the little cemetery located there. It has an elevation of some ten feet above the surrounding land.



THIS VIEW PHOTOGRAPHED from the Highway 84 traffic bridge in Jonesville, looking north (up stream). Little River is plainly visible on the immediate left. Ouachita bends to the left further on, and Tensas' mouth at the upper right is rather dim. The City of Anilco was located on the peninsula between Little and Black Rivers. The small part of this peninsula that shows in the picture is below the higher land. The old village of Trinity is just beyond Little River and to the left.

New Hope Dawns In Hungary As Red Pattern Erodes

Ten years ago Soviet tanks crushed the Hungarian revolt, but was the revolution in vain? No, say the experts; the uprising eventually brought new freedom for Hungary and gains for the West. Here is an historical perspective by the writer who covered the revolt as Budapest correspondent of the Associated Press, after 18 months in a Communist prison.

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years ago the Soviet tanks rumbled through the streets of Budapest and the Hungarian revolution died in blood.

What happened in those October weeks of 1956 is history — and unique: the first, and thus far the only, armed national uprising against Communist oppression. It cost the lives of at least 13,000 Hungarians, and in the aftermath over 200,000 Hungarians fled their country, more than 30,000 of them to the United States.

In the military sense, the revolt failed, but was it worthwhile? Most non-Communist authorities agree it was, and that its benefits still endure.

POPULAR RISING

The revolt broke out Oct. 23. It was not planned: it was a popular rising, and it broke out like a forest fire. It was not organized, but had to find its organization after it had begun. It assembled around no mesmeric leader. It was not made by an army, and not engineered by a class.

Least of all could it be called an ideological revolution since it was fomented by Communists against communism. No one, at least of all those who had most to do with it, foresaw the lengths to which it would go.

The great and noble worlds, epitaphs in memory of those who died, have been said long ago. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs said the West's failure to help the revolutionaries constituted "the lost opportunity of our generation."

And Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, then U. S. president, said that Budapest, the Hungarian capital, " is no longer merely the name of a city: henceforth it is a new and shining symbol of man's yearning to be free."

The words were resounding. But little was done politically or diplomatically, and nothing militarily, to help.

SCHISM IN WEST

For this inaction, historians blame, in part, the schism in the West induced by the Suez Canal crisis occurring at the same time as the Hungarian revolt.

Britain and France, joining Israel in the attack on Egypt, were unable to take a righteous position about Soviet intervention in Hungary. It would have been a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

Sir Anthony Eden, Britain's prime minister at the time of Suez, later criticized the United States for opposing the British-French intervention in Egypt while at the same time taking no action against the Soviet Union for intervening in Hungary.

"Their attitude provided a damaging contrast to the alacrity they were showing in arraigning the French and ourselves," Eden wrote in his book, "Full Circle."

Ten years later there is no need for great words. Ten years is long enough for historians, politicians and other contemporaries to answer the question: Was it in vain? Or, if not, what did it achieve?

The answers the reporter receives are more or less unanimous: It was not in vain; it achieved much.

The Johnson administration, asked to comment, maintains discreet silence, in accordance with the government's desire to build "bridges" to Eastern Europe. There is no inclination to rock the boat by reminiscing about events which both Washington and Budapest would prefer to forget.

Nevertheless, high administration officials in private talks acknowledge that the psychological and emotion impact of the revolt was deep and lasting. Notwithstanding the immediate aspect of tragic failure, it produced positive results.

The impact, these officials believe, worked in three directions: in Hungary itself, in the entire Eastern European area and among leftist Western intellectuals.

In Hungary, despite the period of repression and reprisal which followed 1956, the uprising laid the basis for gradual national conciliation and for political, legal, economic and social reforms.

FORCES OF CHANGE

In Eastern Europe, the officials say, 1956 gave impetus to the forces of change. October 1956 in Hungary was an open and direct challenge to Soviet authority. The armed intervention by the Soviets and their suppression of the revolt could not obscure the fundamental lessons to be drawn.

In the West, scores of the intellectual elite, ranging from Jean Paul Sartre and Vercors to Howard Fast turned their backs on communism in disgust.

And Albert Camus, the French writer, wrote in his "Socialism of the Gallows":

"The Hungarian uprising was originally directed against a generalized lie. Hence it was necessary to assassinate men who were fighting the lie and then try to dishonor them through a reverse lie by calling them Fascists."

The Hungarian government, asked ten years afterward, through its Washington legation, to present its views, ignored the request.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS

Hungarians in the United States who answered the question include a prominent exile leader, a university professor, a former lawyer, and an industrial worker. The latter was one of the thousands of Freedom Fighters who found refuge in the West after 1956.

"It was the Free World and Western democracy which benefited from the blood sacrifices of Hungarians, not Hungary itself," said Ferenc Nagy, Hungary's prime minister after the 1945 elections, the first and only free elections in Hungary.

"The intellectual unrest in the Communist - dominated countries was generated by progressive young Hungarian intellectuals," said Nagy. He was forced into exile by the Communists in 1947 and now lives near Washington.

"The Soviet Union's brutal intervention was an eye opener," Nagy said. "The intellectuals recognized that communism was not the progressive, revolutionary ideology it claimed to be, but a reactionary one."

The revolution was not in vain, in the view of Ferenc A. Vali, now professor of government at the University of Massachusetts.

"While the revolution failed politically, it did not fail spiritually and morally," he said. "It clearly unmasked the Communist lie: the illusion of popular support.

"Hungarians profited from the revolt. Though the present relatively better life and greater security are far from what Hungary would have achieved had the revolution been successful, conditions are now better than what the people could have hoped for.

"It is fair to assume that the experience of the revolt persuaded the regime that it must seek a modicum of understanding with the masses. In Hungary, the Stalinism is dead not because of Khrushchev but because of the revolution."

RED DISINTEGRATION

Internationally, the professor commented, the 1956 revolt "greatly contributed to the disintegration of the Communist camp. The brutal force used to suppress the revolt proved, in the final analysis, to have been a sign of weakness; it revealed the lack of ideological authority of the Soviets and resulted in a serious loss of prestige for them. The insubordination lately shown by the Romanians, indeed the Sino-Soviet rift, could not have been without the Hungarian precedent."

Ferenc Zold, former Budapest lawyer, book publisher and sportsman, agreed with Nagy that communism is reactionary.

"The revolution made it clear that totalitarianism, whatever its label, is reactionary," he said. "It oppresses and exploits the people, and keeps weaker nations in colonial yokes.

"But 1956 also proved that no foreign influence can last forever," said Dr. Zold, now a lecturer at the University of Southern California.

One man who was interviewed asked that his name be withheld. John, now 27, was an industrial apprentice when he joined a company of revolutionaries guarding an important square in Budapest. They blew up three huge Soviet tanks with their primitive Molotov cocktails. Two of his friends died in the square.

"What a question! Of course they did not die in vain," he said. "Everything Hungarians enjoy at home now is the result of those weeks." John is now a factory foreman in the Pittsburgh area. His parents are living in Hungary and he was afraid that disclosing his name would jeopardize them.

He talked about Janos Kadar, the No. 1 Communist in Hungary. Kadar, he said, "was an honest worker, not one of those phony intellectuals who headed the Hungarian Communist party until the revolution. And mind you, Kadar went along with us up to a certain point, so I'm not surprised at all that while he now speaks about counter-revolution—which is riduculous, and Kadar knows it — he actually accomplished some of our initial goals."

NATIONALISM, according to one authority, became—in 1956—the strongest force in eastern Europe, stronger than ideology; stronger than the Communist parties themselves. Before the October Revolution in Hungary, Khrushchev—then Soviet Premier in the U.S.S.R.—had denounced the former Russian Premier, Stalin. Events on the streets of Budapest in Hungary gave impetus to this new turn of political events. Ever since, despite Soviet "victory" in quelling the revolt, Moscow's prestige in eastern Europe has been on the wane. During the fighting in downtown Budapest, capital of Hungary, in late October '56, Hungarians are seen approaching a commandeered Russian tank—which flies an Hungarian flag. The Astoria Hotel (on the corner) is shell-pocked from the fighting in Budapest. The Russian tank (right, foreground) also flies the national flag of Hungary. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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State's Good Government Leaders Back Two-Term Proposal

"People who have been associated with good government in Louisiana for years almost unanimously are for the proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1 (to permit a Governor to serve a second successive term if the people so decide in the usual party primaries and general elections). This amendment is not a McKeithen issue. It is a good government issue. Approval of it will be another step in behalf of good government for Louisiana."

The above statement was made a few days ago by Dean Paul Hebert of the L.S.U. Law School. Dean Hebert has been associated with good government moves in Louisiana as far back as the overturn, in 1940, of the corrupt state administrations of the 1930s, which looted Louisiana of millions of dollars. Various state officials and their friends eventually were sent to prison.

Dean Hebert's statement came on a television panel participated in by four other outstanding leaders in behalf of good government in Louisiana — men who have worked for the objective for years and, in some instances, even decades. The TV presentation is being shown over the state.

In addition to Dean Hebert, the other four on the panel are:

DARVIN S. FENNER of New Orleans, a partner in Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the biggest brokerage company in the nation; member of the Board and Executive Committee of the Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana (PAR) and member of the Board of the Council for A Better Louisiana (CABL).

THOMAS LEIGH of Monroe, an attorney of statewide reputation; for many years a member of the L.S.U. Board of Supervisors; past President of the L.S.U. Alumni Association; like Dean Hebert, an active worker in behalf of good government in Louisiana as far back as the exposure of the "Louisiana Scandals" which made this state a disgrace to the nation.

JOE PITTS of Alexandria, merchant, bank director, a member of the Board and of the Executive Committee of CABL, a long time activist in behalf of good government.

OLIVER STOCKWELL of Lake Charles, is a past President of the Louisiana Bar Association and of the Southwestern Louisiana Bar Association; also past president of the L.S.U. Alumni Association; he has been associated with both PAR and CABL, and with good government moves for many years.

Dean Hebert is, of course, correct in saying that people who have worked through the years to bring not only honest but efficient and competent government at the state level in Louisiana are almost unanimous in support of Constitutional Amendment No. 1. Others besides those named here are taking an active part in support of passage of the amendment. Still others will appear publicly on the scene before the November 8 election, when the two term amendment will head a list of 45 proposed amendments to the state Constitution.

The fact that widely known good government leaders are almost unanimous in support of this amendment is devastating to the contentions put forth by former Governor Jimmie Davis, who would like to run again in 1968, and by Would - Be Governor Gillis Long, who has indicated that he might run for Governor in 1968, that two successive terms in office would enable a Governor in the future to establish a statewide machine *perpetuating himself in office.*

Naturally the chances for election in 1968 of either Mr. Long or Mr. Davis would be enhanced if Governor McKeithen were barred from that race through defeat of Amendment No. 1. Thus, each has a strong personal incentive to oppose passage of the amendment.

All of those on the TV panel — over which Dean Hebert presided — emphasized that two successive terms — with the people having the choice of keeping in office a Governor on the basis of his first term record or of throwing him out — would go far toward preventing exactly what Mr. Davis and Mr. Long pretend to fear; and we say "pretend" because we are quite certain that these two gentlemen possess ample intelligence to realize that the arguments they are making are virtually without foundation.

Here are brief excerpts from what Dean Hebert's colleagues on the TV panel said about Amendment No. 1:

DARWIN S. FENNER: "The Governor of Louisiana is the Chief Executive of the biggest business in the state — a billion dollar operation. You don't retire a successful executive as soon as he proves his success. One term tends to make a weak Governor. The minute we elect a man with a limit of one term, we elect a lame duck Governor. I have talked with many executives of big national industry and business and they are amazed that we permit only one term. The most prosperous states — those of the greatest industry and economic gains — permit at least two four year terms.

JOE PITTS: "I was a strong opponent of Mr. McKeithen for Governor and a supporter of Chep Morrison. But if Mr. McKeithen is permitted to run again I will vote for him. He has eliminated the petty jealousies in government. His administration has done wonders in bringing the people together — North and South Louisiana, labor and management, the Longs and the anti-Longs.

"There was a time when two terms in Louisiana would have been bad. There were no safeguards, little communication with the people, and they were not informed. Now, everything is changed. We have had bad Governors, but the time has come when the people should be given the choice to keep in office a man who proves himself — now or in the future — to be a good Governor. We have ample protection against evil use of the Governor's office under the two term system through PAR and CABL, the press, civil service and numerous legislative controls established in recent years.

THOMAS LEIGH: "Two successive terms — through choice by the people — is a built-in incentive for a Governor to give the best possible administration. Passage of Amendment No. 1 will serve Louisiana long after McKeithen has passed into history."

OLIVER STOCKWELL: "Governor McKeithen is, of course, a big part in this picture although the amendment is fully justified on its own merits and principles. But our present Governor is an outstanding example of why we should have succession. If the people want his record continued they should have the right to retain him in office — the choice of keeping him, or any other good Governor in the future, or of replacing him."

The caliber of these men and their statewide reputations and records as endless fighters against what is wrong in government, and for what is good, makes their position as to Amendment No. 1 a devastating attack on the politicians and their friends who are trying to defeat the amendment. Further, there is this additional utterance by Dean Hebert:

"The one term system may have been all right for the 19th Century, where it originated, but we are moving toward the end of the 20th Century now."

Is Maybe Thinking You Are DeGaulle?

ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Johnson Cuts Off Housing Loans

Senators Charge Serious Damage To Industry

PRESIDENT Johnson is covertly barring the use of a major measure enacted by Congress several months ago to revive a severely sagging key industry—home building.

Before departing on his fanfared Far Eastern junket, the President directed the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration to ignore $1 billion of special assistance funds voted by Congress for the purchase of mortgages on low-priced homes.

This backstage move directly contradicts the President's repeated assurances that soaring Viet Nam expenditures would not be permitted to impair the domestic economy or programs.

But it is very evident that the purpose of this housing fund choke-off is to improve the administration's increasingly embarrassing budget deficit image.

That is bluntly charged by two influential senators of the President's own party — John Sparkman, Ala., ranking member of the Banking Committee, and Vance Hartke, Ind., a top member of both the Finance and Commerce Committees.

AS HARTKE SEES it, the administration prefers to avoid the impact of the $1 billion of special assistance funds on the budget rather than to alleviate widespread mounting unemployment in the home construction industry. Also in Hartke's caustic opinion, being crassly disregarded in this "financial legerdemain" is the modest home buyer who is unable to cope with the tight money market and high interest "policy."

"The administration's decision to defer the use of the $1 billion of special assistance funds authorized by Congress for the par-purchase of FHA and VA mortgages on low-priced homes is extremely regretable," said Hartke. "Home building has experienced a tremendous setback this year, with commitments for new homes down 50 per cent or more in most areas of the country.

"This distressing condition is causing severe unemployment among building trades workers and allied fields. For these reasons, I think the administration's decision of not spending this urgently needed $1 billion, obviously a budgetary one, is cutting expenditures at the wrong spot, at the wrong time and rather cold-heartedly."

Senator Sparkman vigorously echoed this criticism.

"Congress adopted a program to help the man trying to put his family into a moderately priced home," he declared. "This need is pressing and widespread. Congress provided the means to do something directly and effectively about it. But absolutely no use is being made of this timely provision. This cannot be condemned too strongly."

FINAL PLEA — In the hope of inducing the President to lift his unannounced ban, Congress went out of its way before quitting to pointedly remind him of the special housing funds and the urgent need for their prompt use.

This exceptional admonition was in the form of an admendment to his Demonstration Cities bill as finally adopted.

Sponsored by Representative Richard Hanna, D-Cal., of the Banking Committee, the amendment expresses the emphatic "intent" of Congress that the special funds be released forthwith. Hanna's forceful declaration was approved without opposition by both the House and Senate.

Its highlights are as follows:

"The Congress finds that the sharp decline in new home construction threatens to undercut our high level of prosperity and employment as such declines have in the past; that the substantial reduction which has taken place has had its greatest impact on families of modest means who are seeking to achieve the goal of home ownership . . . .

"The Congress therefore expresses its intent that the special assistance funds made available for the financing of new low-cost homes should be released immediately. . ."

Hanna's amendment, while overwhelmingly adopted, is merely an expression of opinion. It is powerless to compel the President to reverse himself. However, it is an out-of-the-ordinary exhortation with unmistakable political overtones. What effect it will have remains to be seen.

The President is clearly on notice that Congress is holding him directly responsible for this, in Senator Hartke's words, "financial legerdemain."

MORE OUTCRIES — Significantly indicative of the growing uneasiness over the depressed home building industry and the administration's failure to do anything about it is the swelling chorus of irate comments.

Illustrative are the remarks of Senator Willard Tydings, D-Md., and Larry Blackmon, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Citing the steep decline in home construction, Tydings observed sarcastically, "One does not have to be a great economist to understand the cumulative effect of the steadily declining home construction."

"Thousands of products and materials go into the building of a home," Tydings pointed out. "Lumber yards, door knob, furniture, carpet, appliance and numerous other manufacturers are feeling the effects of the cutback. The distressed condition of our home building industry is reaching alarming proportions. Even a healthy general economy cannot long survive the catastrophic decline in such a major industry.

HENRY TAYLOR

Worst Five Years For Farmer Shown

WHILE OUR government goes on spreading its bureaucracy across the land in the name of the Great Society an insider with courage has at last spoken out.

Examine, please, the six-page report of experienced Agriculture Department executive Frank Le Roux on quitting his $25,000-a-year job (upped from $16,530) under Secretary Orville Freeman.

Mr. Le Roux, a 1960 leader in the "Farmers for Kennedy" charade, confesses in the report that the current era has been "by any conceivable standard the worst five years for the farmer of any administrative period regardless of the party in power."

It is likewise apparent that in doing a snow job on the public Secretary Freeman runs a close second to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, the Flying Edsel.

MR. FREEMAN recently boasted that agricultural surpluses are now "virtually nonexistent." Figures from the Le Roux reports show how hard it is for the public to get the truth out of Washington about even the most vital matters affecting us all.

Five years ago the Commodity Credit Corporation had $7.2 billion (taxpayers' money) in farm surpluses on hand. In spite of the taxpayers' billions spent to reduce surpluses these stand today at $6.8 billion. "Virtually nonexistent"?

Although 60 million acres of land have been taken out of production for 16 major crops, and President Johnson himself revealed (April 27) that Washington sends a subsidy check for as much as $187,000 to an individual farmer, not one of these 16 major crops is selling at full parity.

But take a look at other major crops not subsidized with the public's money and not subject to the Washington bureaucrats' stringent acreage controls.

Every one of these is doing better in the market place, and therefore doing better for the farmers and taxpayers, than those regulated and "supported" by Washington. Does the public know this?

THE COTTON domestic and export subsidies and government above-market loans will cost the taxpayers about $1 billion this year. To give you an idea of how much this giveaway costs all of us our entire nation spends only about $1.5 billion a year for our clothes. Nevertheless, government cotton stocks have never been so immense. Today's Matterhorn of taxpayers' cotton exceeds 16.7 billion bales; 2.3 million more than the previous all-time high, and 6.7 million more than this year's estimated domestic consumption.

The Washington alibi artists still play "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie" with the Great Society's "new" farm program and the gold crisis alike. Yet if the cotton crop were liberated into the channels of trade it would reduce our balance-of-payments deficit approximately $500 million a year. Mr. Freeman is a sphinx about that.

Meanwhile, self-selling Secretary Freeman pumps out the pap that the farmer "never had it so good." Hokus, hokey, hokum.

The Census Bureau says 70 per cent of our population now lives in cities. The farmers must feed them. On the record, no other segment of our economy has accomplished more productivity in recent years than have the farmers and no other segment has received so proportionately little in return.

OUR FARMERS receive today the lowest share of the gross national product, the consumer dollar, the food dollar, the smallest return on capital investment, the least on gross sales and the lowest level of parity in decades — far less of all of these than when the New Frontier and Great Society took over.

Yet, as I reported recently during a tour of the farm belt, Administration statements are interpreted there as putting the chief blame for inflation on farm prices, implying that Washington's so - called anti-inflation program is geared to holding the line or even knocking down farm prices.

The farmers properly roar in reply that they're clouted by the increased cost of everything the farm family buys. Washington's manipulated news notwithstanding, even though the farmers' income (in dollarettes) is up $4 billion since 1960, in terms of take-home pay after taxes and at today's cost of living under the Great Society, the farmer's compensation is down.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

High Justice Argues Drunkenness Disease

MR. JUSTICE FORTAS came up the other day with a short dissenting opinion that spoke eloquently, if not intentionally, of the gulf that divides the activists from the conservatives on the highest court in our land.

The case was Budd v. California, in which Thomas F. Budd, a 56-year-old Oakland janitor and onetime caddy, sought a review of his conviction in the Oakland Municipal Court on a charge of being drunk in the public view. The Supreme Court refused to hear the case, but Fortas, joined by Mr. Justice Douglas, dissented.

The facts were not in dispute. Budd was arrested at 24th and Telegraph Streets in Oakland about 1:30 a.m. on Nov. 23, 1964, just as he was about to pass out in a parked car. His sole defense before Trial Judge Zook Sutton was that he was a confirmed alcoholic. Two medical witnesses testified to that effect. In their view, Budd's involuntary compulsion to buy beer and to get drunk was "completely outside his control." Budd's attorneys introduced evidence that the defendant had been convicted on drunk charges 21 times in the past ten years. They argued that such manifest alcoholism is a disease, not a crime, and should be handled by civil commitment for medical treatment, rather than by fine or commitment to jail.

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"The record and the medical literature admonish us," said Fortas, "that punishment of alcoholics does society no good. It can be applauded only by the uninformed or the sadistic. It is neither a deterrent nor a cure for those afflicted. On the contrary, as testified here, it is not only ineffective, but 'particularly antitherapeutic, because it increases the feelings of worthlessness that all alcoholics have'."

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Yet even the most compassionate judge has an obligation to remember that it is a constitution he is engaged in construing. Is a two - day jail sentence on a drunk charge both "cruel" and also "unusual"? Patently, no. It may be cruel, if Fortas's reasoning is accepted, but it is not unusual, and the constitutional prohibition demands both characteristics.

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WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Worsthorne Attacks Kennedy Undermining

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Mr. Worsthorne's thesis is that Bobby is subtly undermining President Johnson's Viet-Nam position without taking the risk of dissenting openly, in the manner of a Fulbright or a Morse. What appalls him is that Mr. Kennedy is profiting from behavior which Mr. Worsthorne deems cowardly. On the one hand he does not come out flatly against Viet Nam, and so does not risk alienating the anti-Communist majority. But by never losing an opportunity to make an indirect criticism of the Vietnamese engagement he commends himself, as so obviously he has done, to the left; and indeed he is the queen dove of them all, and the left clamors for a Kennedy-Fulbright or Kennedy-Morse ticket. This, says Mr. Worsthorne, is something "we in England would (call) 'doing the President dirt.'"

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The Monroe Morning World is dependent newspaper. It prints the impartially. It supports what it b to be right. It opposes what it b to be wrong without regard to politics.

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, October 23, 1966 — Two-B

State's Good Government Leaders Back Two-Term Proposal

"People who have been associated with good government in Louisiana for years almost unanimously are for the proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1 (to permit a Governor to serve a second successive term if the people so decide in the usual party primaries and general elections). This amendment is not a McKeithen issue. It is a good government issue. Approval of it will be another step in behalf of good government for Louisiana."

The above statement was made a few days ago by Dean Paul Hebert of the L.S.U. Law School. Dean Hebert has been associated with good government moves in Louisiana as far back as the overturn, in 1940, of the corrupt state administrations of the 1930s, which looted Louisiana of millions of dollars. Various state officials and their friends eventually were sent to prison.

Dean Hebert's statement came on a television panel participated in by four other outstanding leaders in behalf of good government in Louisiana — men who have worked for the objective for years and, in some instances, even decades. The TV presentation is being shown over the state.

In addition to Dean Hebert, the other four on the panel are:

DARVIN S. FENNER of New Orleans, a partner in Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the biggest brokerage company in the nation; member of the Board and Executive Committee of the Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana (PAR) and member of the Board of the Council for A Better Louisiana (CABL).

THOMAS LEIGH of Monroe, an attorney of statewide reputation; for many years a member of the L.S.U. Board of Supervisors; past President of the L.S.U. Alumni Association; like Dean Hebert, an active worker in behalf of good government in Louisiana as far back as the exposure of the "Louisiana Scandals" which made this state a disgrace to the nation.

JOE PITTS of Alexandria, merchant, bank director, a member of the Board and of the Executive Committee of CABL, a long time activist in behalf of good government.

OLIVER STOCKWELL of Lake Charles, is a past President of the Louisiana Bar Association and of the Southwestern Louisiana Bar Association; also past president of the L.S.U. Alumni Association; he has been associated with both PAR and CABL, and with good government moves for many years.

Dean Hebert is, of course, correct in saying that people who have worked through the years to bring not only honest but efficient and competent government at the state level in Louisiana are almost unanimous in support of Constitutional Amendment No. 1. Others besides those named here are taking an active part in support of passage of the amendment. Still others will appear publicly on the scene before the November 8 election, when the two term amendment will head a list of 45 proposed amendments to the state Constitution.

The fact that widely known good government leaders are almost unanimous in support of this amendment is devastating to the contentions put forth by former Governor Jimmie Davis, who would like to run again in 1968, and by Would - Be Governor Gillis Long, who has indicated that he might run for Governor in 1968, that two successive terms in office would enable a Governor in the future to establish a statewide machine perpetuating himself in office.

Naturally the chances for election in 1968 of either Mr. Long or Mr. Davis would be enhanced if Governor McKeithen were barred from that race through defeat of Amendment No. 1. Thus, each has a strong personal incentive to oppose passage of the amendment.

All of those on the TV panel — over which Dean Hebert presided — emphasized that two successive terms — with the people having the choice of keeping in office a Governor on the basis of his first term record or of throwing him out — would go far toward preventing exactly what Mr. Davis and Mr. Long pretend to fear; and we say "pretend" because we are quite certain that these two gentlemen possess ample intelligence to realize that the arguments they are making are virtually without foundation.

Here are brief excerpts from what Dean Hebert's colleagues on the TV panel said about Amendment No. 1:

DARWIN S. FENNER: "The Governor of Louisiana is the Chief Executive of the biggest business in the state — a billion dollar operation. You don't retire a successful executive as soon as he proves his success. One term tends to make a weak Governor. The minute we elect a man with a limit of one term, we elect a lame duck Governor. I have talked with many executives of big national industry and business and they are amazed that we permit only one term. The most prosperous states — those of the greatest industry and economic gains — permit at least two four year terms.

JOE PITTS: "I was a strong opponent of Mr. McKeithen for Governor and a supporter of Chep Morrison. But if Mr. McKeithen is permitted to run again I will vote for him. He has eliminated the petty jealousies in government. His administration has done wonders in bringing the people together — North and South Louisiana, labor and management, the Longs and the anti-Longs.

"There was a time when two terms in Louisiana would have been bad. There were no safeguards, little communication with the people, and they were not informed. Now, everything is changed. We have had bad Governors, but the time has come when the people should be given the choice to keep in office a man who proves himself — now or in the future — to be a good Governor. We have ample protection against evil use of the Governor's office under the two term system through PAR and CABL, the press, civil service and numerous legislative controls established in recent years.

THOMAS LEIGH: "Two successive terms — through choice by the people — is a built-in incentive for a Governor to give the best possible administration. Passage of Amendment No. 1 will serve Louisiana long after McKeithen has passed into history."

OLIVER STOCKWELL: "Governor McKeithen is, of course, a big part in this picture although the amendment is fully justified on its own merits and principles. But our present Governor is an outstanding example of why we should have succession. If the people want his record continued they should have the right to retain him in office — the choice of keeping him, or any other good Governor in the future, or of replacing him."

The caliber of these men and their statewide reputations and records as endless fighters against what is wrong in government, and for what is good, makes their position as to Amendment No. 1 a devastating attack on the politicians and their friends who are trying to defeat the amendment. Further, there is this additional utterance by Dean Hebert:

"The one term system may have been all right for the 19th Century, where it originated, but we are moving toward the end of the 20th Century now."

Is Maybe Thinking You Are DeGaulle?

ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Johnson Cuts Off Housing Loans

Senators Charge Serious Damage To Industry

PRESIDENT Johnson is covertly barring the use of a major measure enacted by Congress several months ago to revive a severely sagging key industry—home building.

Before departing on his fanfared Far Eastern junket, the President directed the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration to ignore $1 billion of special assistance funds voted by Congress for the purchase of mortgages on low-priced homes.

This backstage move directly contradicts the President's repeated assurances that soaring Viet Nam expenditures would not be permitted to impair the domestic economy or programs.

But it is very evident that the purpose of this housing fund choke-off is to improve the administration's increasingly embarrassing budget deficit image.

That is bluntly charged by two influential senators of the President's own party — John Sparkman, Ala., ranking member of the Banking Committee, and Vance Hartke, Ind., a top member of both the Finance and Commerce Committees.

AS HARTKE SEES it, the administration prefers to avoid the impact of the $1 billion of special assistance funds on the budget rather than to alleviate widespread mounting unemployment in the home construction industry. Also in Hartke's caustic opinion, being crassly disregarded in this "financial legerdemain" is the modest home buyer who is unable to cope with the tight money market and high interest "policy."

"The administration's decision to defer the use of the $1 billion of special assistance funds authorized by Congress for the par-purchase of FHA and VA mortgages on low-priced homes is extremely regretable," said Hartke. "Home building has experienced a tremendous setback this year, with commitments for new homes down 50 per cent or more in most areas of the country.

"This distressing condition is causing severe unemployment among building trades workers and allied fields. For these reasons, I think the administration's decision of not spending this urgently needed $1 billion, obviously a budgetary one, is cutting expenditures at the wrong spot, at the wrong time and rather cold-heartedly."

Senator Sparkman vigorously echoed this criticism.

"Congress adopted a program to help the man trying to put his family into a moderately priced home," he declared. "This need is pressing and widespread. Congress provided the means to do something directly and effectively about it. But absolutely no use is being made of this timely provision. This cannot be condemned too strongly."

FINAL PLEA — In the hope of inducing the President to lift his unannounced ban, Congress went out of its way before quitting to pointedly remind him of the special housing funds and the urgent need for their prompt use.

This exceptional admonition was in the form of an admendment to his Demonstration Cities bill as finally adopted.

Sponsored by Representative Richard Hanna, D-Cal., of the Banking Committee, the amendment expresses the emphatic "intent" of Congress that the special funds be released forthwith. Hanna's forceful declaration was approved without opposition by both the House and Senate.

Its highlights are as follows:

"The Congress finds that the sharp decline in new home construction threatens to undercut our high level of prosperity and employment as such declines have in the past; that the substantial reduction which has taken place has had its greatest impact on families of modest means who are seeking to achieve the goal of home ownership . . . .

"The Congress therefore expresses its intent that the special assistance funds made available for the financing of new low-cost homes should be released immediately. . ."

Hanna's amendment, while overwhelmingly adopted, is merely an expression of opinion. It is powerless to compel the President to reverse himself. However, it is an out-of-the-ordinary exhortation with unmistakable political overtones. What effect it will have remains to be seen.

The President is clearly on notice that Congress is holding him directly responsible for this, in Senator Hartke's words, "financial legerdemain."

MORE OUTCRIES — Significantly indicative of the growing uneasiness over the depressed home building industry and the administration's failure to do anything about it is the swelling chorus of irate comments.

Illustrative are the remarks of Senator Willard Tydings, D-Md., and Larry Blackmon, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Citing the steep decline in home construction, Tydings observed sarcastically, "One does not have to be a great economist to understand the cumulative effect of the steadily declining home construction."

"Thousands of products and materials go into the building of a home," Tydings pointed out. "Lumber yards, door knob, furniture, carpet, appliance and numerous other manufacturers are feeling the effects of the cutback. The distressed condition of our home building industry is reaching alarming proportions. Even a healthy general economy cannot long survive the catastrophic decline in such a major industry.

HENRY TAYLOR

Worst Five Years For Farmer Shown

WHILE OUR government goes on spreading its bureaucracy across the land in the name of the Great Society an insider with courage has at last spoken out.

Examine, please, the six-page report of experienced Agriculture Department executive Frank Le Roux on quitting his $25,000-a-year job (upped from $16,530) under Secretary Orville Freeman.

Mr. Le Roux, a 1960 leader in the "Farmers for Kennedy" charade, confesses in the report that the current era has been "by any conceivable standard the worst five years for the farmer of any administrative period regardless of the party in power."

It is likewise apparent that in doing a snow job on the public Secretary Freeman runs a close second to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, the Flying Edsel.

MR. FREEMAN recently boasted that agricultural surpluses are now "virtually nonexistent." Figures from the Le Roux reports show how hard it is for the public to get the truth out of Washington about even the most vital matters affecting us all.

Five years ago the Commodity Credit Corporation had $7.2 billion (taxpayers' money) in farm surpluses on hand. In spite of the taxpayers' billions spent to reduce surpluses these stand today at $6.8 billion. "Virtually nonexistent"?

Although 60 million acres of land have been taken out of production for 16 major crops, and President Johnson himself revealed (April 27) that Washington sends a subsidy check for as much as $187,000 to an individual farmer, not one of these 16 major crops is selling at full parity.

But take a look at other major crops not subsidized with the public's money and not subject to the Washington bureaucrats' stringent acreage controls.

Every one of these is doing better in the market place, and therefore doing better for the farmers and taxpayers, than those regulated and "supported" by Washington. Does the public know this?

THE COTTON domestic and export subsidies and government above-market loans will cost the taxpayers about $1 billion this year. To give you an idea of how much this giveaway costs all of us our entire nation spends only about $1.5 billion a year for our clothes. Nevertheless, government cotton stocks have never been so immense. Today's Matterhorn of taxpayers' cotton exceeds 16.7 billion bales; 2.3 million more than the previous all-time high, and 6.7 million more than this year's estimated domestic consumption.

The Washington alibi artists still play "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie" with the Great Society's "new" farm program and the gold crisis alike. Yet if the cotton crop were liberated into the channels of trade it would reduce our balance-of-payments deficit approximately $500 million a year. Mr. Freeman is a sphinx about that.

Meanwhile, self-selling Secretary Freeman pumps out the pap that the farmer "never had it so good." Hokus, hokey, hokum.

The Census Bureau says 70 per cent of our population now lives in cities. The farmers must feed them. On the record, no other segment of our economy has accomplished more productivity in recent years than have the farmers and no other segment has received so proportionately little in return.

OUR FARMERS receive today the lowest share of the gross national product, the consumer dollar, the food dollar, the smallest return on capital investment, the least on gross sales and the lowest level of parity in decades — far less of all of these than when the New Frontier and Great Society took over.

Yet, as I reported recently during a tour of the farm belt, Administration statements are interpreted there as putting the chief blame for inflation on farm prices, implying that Washington's so - called anti-inflation program is geared to holding the line or even knocking down farm prices.

The farmers properly roar in reply that they're clouted by the increased cost of everything the farm family buys. Washington's manipulated news notwithstanding, even though the farmers' income (in dollarettes) is up $4 billion since 1960, in terms of take-home pay after taxes and at today's cost of living under the Great Society, the farmer's compensation is down.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

High Justice Argues Drunkenness Disease

MR. JUSTICE FORTAS came up the other day with a short dissenting opinion that spoke eloquently, if not intentionally, of the gulf that divides the activists from the conservatives on the highest court in our land.

The case was Budd v. California, in which Thomas F. Budd, a 56-year-old Oakland janitor and onetime caddy, sought a review of his conviction in the Oakland Municipal Court on a charge of being drunk in the public view. The Supreme Court refused to hear the case, but Fortas, joined by Mr. Justice Douglas, dissented.

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Editor's

Lagniappe

By Jack Gates

Sunday Thought

Some stay at home because it's cold,
And some because it's hot;
And some because they're getting old,
And some because they're not.
Some stay home because their hat
The milliner's not finished;
And some because their liking
For the minister has diminished.
Some declare they don't enjoy
The singing of the choir;
And some because a fellow saint
Has raised their wrathful ire.
Alas, alas, how excuses grow
To drive our thoughts from God,
And turn our thoughts from the house of prayer,
The place our fathers trod.
—Author Unknown

A Sign Of The Times

A publication recently, almost pridefully it seemed, pointed out that people in the United States are drinking more hard liquor than ever — even on a percentage basis.

The article pointed out that last year's total of 290 million gallons was up five per cent over the previous year and that liquor consumption has climbed 45 per cent in the past decade, while the population has increased only 18 per cent. Vodka, it seems, has scored the biggest gain during this period — up 725 per cent. Then people wonder what's wrong with our nation and why there are so many problems and worries.

Our No Win Policies

In 1962, Maj. Arch E. Roberts was removed from active duty status for making a speech before the Daughters of the American Revolution which offended army censorship and government officials. Roberts, after long years of service, stood to lose his service pension as well as his place in the army. Finally he won a court verdict that he should be restored to duty with "all the rights, privileges, and emoluments" he had previously enjoyed.

The secretary of the army, it was found, had dismissed him in violation of a specific statute preserving the rights of veteran reservists. The major was a casualty of the campaign to censor utterances of military men instituted during the administration of President Kennedy. The campaign to gag the military grew out of the celebrated "Fulbright memorandum" sent to Kennedy in 1961 by Sen. J. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

As you recall, Fulbright seems to feel, according to the Chicago Tribune of that date, that military officers were talking too much about the menace of communism, and that their disposition to speak out showed them to be infected with the virus of right - wing radicalism. "He thought the danger is great if the military engaged in educating the public," the newspaper wrote editorially.

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The book is dedicated "to victory over international tyranny; that America's soldier sons, sacrified in foreign military adventures, shall not have died in vain."

Muzzled Press

Almost every day, there's a new effort to muzzle the press.

For example, if you happen to get killed in Raleigh, you will die skimpily—the police will release only your **name** and the name of the person who killed you. They won't say what weapon was used. They won't divulge what provoked the slaying. Possible motive is secret and they won't even say where the offense occurred.

This is the incredible reaction of Raleigh police to Superior Court order banning "details" of crime in that city. For example recently, Raleigh police officers read portions of auto accident reports to newsmen — not details; only the names of the injured. They declined to disclose how the wreck happened, whether excessive speed was a factor, if either driver was intoxicated. This is a ridiculous exercise of official authority.

While police authorities as well as the press are being constantly muzzled more and more, it is a wonderful feeling to work in a city, parish and area where the opposite is true.

Neither law enforcement officers or the courts in our area have attempted to impose censorship of any sort — and we have not yet heard or discovered where a defendant failed to get a fair trial.

Still more important, our officers and courts do not have anything to hide; hence there is no reason for them to evoke a curtain of secrecy. Generally speaking, it is when law enforcement officials and courts have something to hide that secrecy is clamped on.

Along These Lines

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In other words, the Defense Department wants to see how the public feels about being lied to. And to find out this much of the public's money is being spent.

Thus the implication is that the government is not sure whether the American people do or do not like to be lied to — and whether they show any signs of reacting strongly enough to make lying unprofitable — politically speaking.

The World's Week In Focus

Inflation Fight Rages As Aussies Cheer LBJ

By Oland Silk

IN WASHINGTON, adjournment fever plagued Congress.

Inflation rash sent housewives on a boycott spree that sent food prices plunging in many cities, and set off grocery warfare.

President Johnson received warm welcomes in New Zealand and Australia. The warmth, however, was not always generated by sympathy, for his cause.

The United States and the Soviet Union inched closer to an agreement on a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons — a breathtaking event in view of past cold war differences.

A South African judge declared the assassin of Prime Minister Verwoerd insane following testimony by several psychiatrists. Demitrio Tsafendas, it was agreed, suffered from schizophrenia which was complicated by an imaginary monster tapeworm in his belly. The crazy, mixed - blooded killer will be sent to prison, then to a mental institution.

Senator Harry Byrd died. The Virginia patriarch suffered from a brain tumor which quietly erased his life at the white-columned country home of Rosemont in Berryville Thursday. He was 79.

CINCINNATI, Ohio was the scene of a fifth strangulation slaying. The latest victim was 81-year-old widow, Rose Winstel. She was raped and strangled in her three - room apartment. The attack took place within three miles of four similar slayings dating from last December.

The 1966 Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded, not to a best selling author, but jointly to Poet Nelly Sachs, a German - born Jew, and novelist Samuel Joseph Agnon of Israel. Miss Sachs, who fled from Hitler's Reich to find refuge in Sweden, was acclaimed for her "outstanding lyrical and dramatic writing." Agnon was praised "for his profoundly characteristic narrative art with motifs of the Jewish people."

These are only a few of the past week's major news events. Several obviously need amplification.

Rush To Judgement

MINOR ISSUES — and one major one — sent Congress' fever chart upwards Friday. A snag over the naming of an Alabama lake was one example of petty barriers to leave-taking. The major obstacle centered on a dispute over expanded trade with Communist nations of Eastern Europe. House - Senate conferees met to settle the question. The Senate wants to give the President discretionary power to authorize credit if he feels it is in the national interest. The House does not. President Johnson is pushing for expanded trade with the bloc nations as part of a move to ease East-West tensions.

Meanwhile, several Administration measures went to the White House:

1) A $1.26 - billion demonstration cities bill which would inaugurate a program aimed at remaking slum areas all over the nation.

2) $1.75 - billion authorization to extend the antipoverty program.

3) $6.1 - billion elementary - high school bill continuing for two years a program to improve schooling for impoverished children.

4) $670-million for rivers-harbors projects nationwide.

A TRUTH-in-packaging bill was sent to the President, too. It directs the Secretary of Commerce to request manufacturers to develop voluntary standards for weights, quantities, and sizes.

Senator Russell Long's revolutionary proposal to finance presidential election campaigns with federal tax dollars was halfway through Congress. Under the plan, which has never been studied in committee, a taxpayer could check off a box on his income tax return to indicate he was authorizing one dollar of his payment to go into a campaign pool.

CONGRESS approved an agreement by the National and American professional football leagues to combine into a single expanded league. The legislation gives the merger pact immunity from antitrust laws.

Consideration of social security increases was postponed until January when Congress re-convenes.

AS THE witching hour approached, attendance slipped a bit. All House seats are up for grabs in November, and many Congressmen and Senators "hastened to their hearths", as one of them put it.

SOME 700,000 people turned out in Melbourne, Australia to greet President Johnson and his party. A few were hostile, as the picture above illustrates. They demonstrated their minority view by tossing containers of paint onto the presidential limousine. Note splattered secret service man, and Johnson on short-wave radio inside.

. . . And Clothing, Too

A JUMP in clothing prices pushed the cost of living to a new peak in September Further increases are expected in the months ahead. It was another dose of inflation for a public already hard hit by spiraling food prices.

A whisper of protest against grocery increases was heard two weeks ago. By Thursday, the whisper had tripled in volume. Housewives, spurred by an irate bunch of mavericks in Denver, boycotted stores in Buffalo, N. Y., Daytona Beach, Fla., Baton Rouge, and other cities.

In Denver, where the first large scale boycott of chain stores got underway, housewives called off their dogs at two stores. That left three others on target. Prices came down in many instances, and grocers were jittery lest price wars flare out of control.

En route to Denver to look into the situation was Esther Peterson, special assistant to President Johnson for consumer affairs. Mrs. Peterson will study the costs of food sales promotion, including games of chance, trading stamps, and other "gimmickry." She avoided any endorsement of the Denver boycott, but declared a bias toward the housewives. Echoing a trades spokesman of the Supermarket Institute, Mrs. Peterson warned against price wars, which she said usually lead to higher prices later.

The Institute executive put it this way: "Boycotts could send prices even higher. The reasons are fairly simple. With few exceptions everything the retailer stocks in his supermarket is geared for high volume which produces low prices. When volume drops seriously it can only mean the opposite — low volume and higher prices."

OTHER DOMESTIC NEWS:

The Supreme Court refused to permit Delaware to file a suit challenging constitutionality of the state unit vote system of choosing presidential electors — or, in other words, the electoral college. Delaware and 11 other states questioned the "winner take - all" system under which all of the states electoral votes are cast for the presidential nominee who receives a plurality of the state's popular votes.

THE COURT also declined to hear an appeal that challenged criminal punishment of alcoholics. Public drunkenness, the appeal stated, is an unavoidable symptom of the disease of alcoholism, and criminal action for it is cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment. Two of the 11 U. S. Circuit Courts have explicitly held that chronic alcoholics may not be criminally punished for public drunkenness alone. Without saying why, the Supreme Court justices declined to enter the fray. The case was argued on behalf of a California janitor who had been arrested 34 times in 27 years.

Merger of the Pennsylvania - New York Central Railroads was blocked pending hearings in January.

The American Heart Association reported that autopsy studies of coronary arteries showed cigarette smokers to have far greater "hardening of the arteries" than nonsmokers. The buildup of fatty deposits in the arteries feeding the heart muscle reaped villain honors. The research team: LSU School of Medicine Doctors Jack Strong, Henry McGill, Douglas Eggen, and Myra L. Richards.

THE GOVERNMENT banned from the market certain prenatal prescription drugs containing fluoride which have been promoted for prevention of tooth decay in children when taken by expectant mothers. Dr. James Goddard, Food and Drug chief, said there is insufficient evidence to support such claims.

Need a job during the holidays? The Post Office Department is recruiting 150,000 temporary employes to help in its battle against the Christmas mail avalanche.

KENNETH TOLER, a native of Crowley, La., and for many years Mississippi-based correspondent for the Memphis Commercial Appeal, died at age 62. Toler had covered Mississippi politics since 1927. He is survived by his widow and four daughters, one of whom is Mrs. John Hogue Jr., of Newellton.

Personal income spurted another $4.1 billion at a an annual rate during September with higher wages, salaries and medicare payments setting the peace.

Oakland, California police cracked down on Negro vandals who kept that city's racial disturbances boiling for four days and nights. Stirred up by a boycott of junior and senior high schools, 250 Negro truants and nonstudents beat up five white teachers and three white students on Tuesday. On Wednesday, a high school was firebombed. On Thursday, crude firebombs were tossed into a convalescent hospital, a private residence, and a cafeteria. Arrests mounted as the D.A. declared no "amnesty for criminal violators as there was in San Francisco." The boycott organization protested what it called "inferior education."

At Columbus, Ohio, police invesitaged the brutal slaying of Dr. Robert Spike, a Chicago theologian and civil rights activist. He was found bludgeoned to death in a guest room at the newly opened United Christian Center. He was clad only in a raincoat.

The Dallas district attorney's office asked the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to reconsider its October 5 reversal of Jack Ruby's death sentence. The high court ruled two weeks ago that the trial judge should not have admitted police testimony on Ruby's remarks soon after the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald and should have transferred the case to another country.

Thousands Turn Out

AUSTRALIANS like Americans above most anybody. There are thousands of immigrants Down Under, but Aussies seldom get to see a real live President of the United States. So they turned out by the thousands to cheer Johnson and Lady Bird en route to the Manila peace conference.

New Zealand came first, then Melbourne and Sydney, rival Australian cities. Johnson made several talks on his history making journey, stressing more than once that no one should expect a miracle from the Manila talks. He is to discuss Viet Nam and Asian unity with six other Pacific leaders.

Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Holt agreed that North Viet Nam can no longer win a military victory and vowed unity until a settlement is reached.

A few voices were raised against Johnson and Viet Nam, some in government and some in the streets. The most colorful display of opposition occurred in Melbourne where two 14-year-olds — or was it a bold peacenik? — tossed two plastic containers of green paint at Johnson's bubbletop limousine. The paint missed the President, but it covered the vehicle and bathed secret service men riding shotgun.

THE JOHNSONS minimized the incidents. Indeed, nothing seemed to spoil the jubilance of the visit. Johnson kissed babies, shook hands, and accepted gifts, while Lady Bird got in some down-home politicking, too. At one point, crowds shouted "Come back" or sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." It was the kind of welcome Johnson appreciates.

NOBODY wants Red China to get the A-bomb. Reports last week said the giants took another step in that direction. Back at the United Nations, the U. S. and Russia warmed up a campaign to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. A treaty was the talking point. At the same time, Russia charged that West Germany and South Africa are preparing to manufacture their own bombs. Heading off nuclear anarchy seemed an awesome task.

BRAZILIAN President Humberto Castello Branco shut down Congress for a month, taking over complete control of the country. Military rule will last through the November elections. Branco's action followed the unseating of six lawmakers and heated debate with dissident elements. The Branco regime has been in power 30 months.

American and Allied forces captured a record 748 Communist prisoners in Viet Nam. The Reds also lost 1,000 men in action. American casualties dropped sharply.

The United States, Britain and German agreed to report in December to NATO what men and money they consider necessary to hold off the threat of Soviet attack.

The Week's Twin Cities-Area News In Review

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

As any good Russian will tell you, the best things come in threes. So will any good Monroyan.

For as the Muscovite prefers his troika (three-horse sleigh), a sentiment which incidentally permeats his politics, just so was last week's local news triple-harnessed.

There were three top stories, but they were pulling the same sleigh — a $2.8 million one called the Government Center. The same three, organic to the Center — a new City Hall, a police building and a courtroom building — will be making today's top news as they are formally dedicated at 2 p.m.

TYLER

As one privileged to have observed at close range progress on the Monroe city government complex and moderately familiar with the physical and mental effort expended on it, the writer is reduced to a trite assertion that Seeing is Believing. Words are poor tools to convey glamour.

While an attempt is made elsewhere in today's paper to describe the scene at South Seventh and Wood, it will suffice here to note that, without really trying, cities three times larger might envy Monroe its Government Center.

And, pursuing the theme of threes with which these lines began, three times more usuable work space is what city officials are getting in the Center, in comparison to the Old City Hall — a fading rose that, at best, looks twice its 56-year age.

Speaking of looks, the enormous boost in floor space is immeasurably more prettily packaged, as respondents to Mayor W. L. Howard's public invitation to attend the dedication and open house today will see. The program, he assured, with be tastefully brief — running to only about 15 minutes — with the rest of the afternoon, until 5:30, given over to tours of the buildings.

Meanwhile, city employees, weary from a wild week of moving, were facing on-site preparations likely to push to virtually the last minute. And for some the occasion had the bittersweet quality of mingling pride in the new facilities with regret at leaving a major fixture in their lives, the Old City Hall.

Built in 1910 and a wonder for its day, that sagging structure will be left briefly to its own devices, before being levelled for parking space and an eventually Fire Department expansion.

GUEST LIST

Conspiciously absent from the list of guests expected at today's dedication, as of this writing, was Gov. John McKeithen. This stemmed apparently from the mayor's expressed intent to keep the occasion "localized," but the governor was making news on the home front anyway.

On the one hand, West Monroe Lions announced during the week that McKeithen will be the speaker at their annual Family Night program, Nov. 3, and on the other hand, he figured prominently in an item Friday on West Monroe's drainage woes.

Lion officials indicated they have urged the governor to stress a "family theme" in his remarks. However, they also noted that a vote on a constitutional amendment in which the governor has expressed an interest is due on Nov. 8. There is some anticipation.

Invitations to the function, set for Riser School, have been sent representatives of the city's Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce and four other civic clubs.

West Monroe Mayor Bert Hatten, speaking after a phone conversation with McKeithen and other state officials, was the source of the second referred item. The sum of his announcement was fresh hope for alleviation in several of the more flood-prone portions of the city, and it presumed a contributory role of the state in creation of the situation.

Hatten listed as already approved by the Louisiana Highway Department the first of several expected phases of work in correcting rain - flow bottlenecks caused by the faster run occasioned by the nearby construction of Interstate-20 approaches.

Initially designated problem areas were those around South Fifth, Coleman, Linderman and Filhiol Avenue on the southside, and also around Stella, Mill and North Fourth Streets. Excavations, backfill and materials will be provided by the state, while the city will resurface street openings in connection with the project.

HIGHWAY WORK

The Louisiana Highway Department was a generous contributor to the week's news file in other ways. So, in fact, was West Monroe.

Highway Director A. L. Stewart said in Baton Rouge, following a conference with Fifth District Highway Board member James W. Moore of Monroe, that land acquisition already has begun on Phase 1 of the approximately $3 million north-south expressway through Monroe. The section — one of three to link I-20 to U.S. 80 — will extend from Ouachita to Wood Streets.

Phase 2, from Wood to Breard Street, includes an elevated span of DeSiard. The third phase moves the project to completion at U.S. 80.

On the subject of big projects, Stewart further announced hope of a contract in the spring for four-laning of 2.7 miles of Highway 80 west of West Monroe. He was equally optimistic of the four-laning early in 1967 of North Seventh Street in West Monroe from U.S. 80 to the Arkansas Road.

Meantime, West Monroe's further contribution to the local news pages centered on a theme usually accented on the national wires — labor troubles.

Working for weeks under the distinct possibility of a strike, after cancellation of a union contract with about 65 street, water and garbage employees, the mayor, board of aldermen and workers achieved a checkmate of sorts Monday.

Hatten fired the opening salvo on that date — the one chosen by the workers for a strike vote — announcing publicly that, if a strike came, the strikers, in effect, would be fired and their jobs filled otherwise than with themselves.

The men, members of Local 140 of the Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers, met later in the day and postponed a strike. But they announced commencement of efforts to bring city employees on both sides of the Ouachita River under civil service. A petition will be circulated in both the Twin Cities, according to Raymond Oliver of Shreveport, the union's regional representative.

The aldermen, besides cancelling the contract made by the former administration, declined to negotiate a new one.

WHALE WATCHING

It probably is not a well-known fact that International Whale Watching Week started last Friday, the purpose being to prevent the needless slaughter of the great mammals. Of course, this is of minor importance locally, since the observance obviously comes belatedly. There are no whales.

The point, on the contrary, is that even without whales there was a great deal of watching. Many of the looks were directed toward meetings of the Ouachita Parish Police Jury and the Ouachita Parish School Board, as well as toward doings aimed at legislative reapportionment.

The police jury was fit and on several occasions split, as it considered both old issues and new. Totals of 12-7 were recorded, for example, in calls on the distribution among the wards of blacktop proceeds and on Louisiana Constitutional Amendment 1, which would permit governors to serve two consecutive terms.

Ward 3 jurors were pitching again for a larger share of the blacktop money, but with no more success. Ward 5 retained its two-eleventhsportion; the other nine wards were left with one-eleventh each. Ward 3's Bernie Van stalled also on a 12-7 vote in his effort to enlist jury backing — officially — for the amendment.

Also in the busy Ward 3 delegation, M. W. Montgomery revealed that he has started accepting signatures on his petition to essentially abolish the police jury and install a new form of government. If he gets the required 15 per cent of the parish electorate on the line, a committee will be composed to propose to the people a new system — probably of the commission type. It's never been pointed out specifically, but the assumption is that an amendment to the Louisiana Constitution would have to be approved statewide, prior to any Ouachita government facelifting.

Governmental facelifting was a tidy topic during the week, particularly as regards the look of the new physiognamy. In the scramble over reapportioning the Legislature, Ward 1 and 2 jurors John Wilhite and Leland Carpenter were decidedly against the shearing of their areas from the parish and placement into a different senatorial district.

The report from Friday's meeting of the Louisiana Reapportionment Commission did not arrive in time to make these remarks more than a prediction, but the likelihood was that the group's recommendation to the governor would not favor "ward-splitting." If not, it would bear out information given the press the week before by Rep. Lawrence Gibbs of Monroe.

As stated a number of paragraphs ago, the parish school board also met last week and an eventful session it was. Not the least of the group's deliberations was passage of a record $6,251,163.77 budget, shooting at a thinly drawn surplus at 1966-67 year's end of a pittance over $46,000.

But the meeting's real hair-raiser was injected by West Monroyan V. O. Wilson, who came with a group of other residents to charge that certain materials — to wit, a magazine, "Scholastic Scope" — being used at West Monroe Junior High School are communist-inspired. He also said the U.S. Senate will transfer the country's armed forces to United Nations command next September.

Investigating the former charge the following day, Ouachita Supt. Milton C. Hall said the magazines are used as supplemented material and are proper in such a context.

As watching went last week, initial focus was being turned on another intergovernmental cooperation meeting, set for Thursday at the new Monroe City Hall. Coming to this, the fourth session of its type, will be delegates from Monroe, West Monroe and the police jury, as well as from both the Monroe and the West Monroe Chambers of Commerce. They will hear from a planning staff member of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Affairs.

OTHER NEWS

A final rush at an accounting of a week full of local news finds the reviewer desperate to record these significant stories:

—The death at 55 of Jack M. Reighney, 103 Mallard St., West Monroe. Mr. Reighney, president of the Quality Printing Company, was in business with his brother, Bill Reighney, and sister, Mrs. Mary Burt Coverdale, formerly parish assessor. He was well-known throughout the area, having come from Ruston.

— The passing of the 50 per cent mark by the 1966-67 drive of the United Givers' Fund. A report Friday showed $164,898 collected, or 55.8 per cent of the $295,482 goal.

— The five-day fall session of the Ouachita Parish Grand Jury, concluded Friday.

— The dedication Wednesday of the first phase of a three-step expansion and modernization program by Rivers' Ford Company.

—Holding of the 12th annual District 4 conference in Monroe of Altrusa International, bringing delegates from 44 separate chapters.

— Announcement of a $1,682.95 study grant to Northeast Louisiana State College from the Louisiana Mosquito Control Association, the work to start in November by the school's Biology Department.

— The death of two area residents in separate incidents — 74-year-old Mrs. Bertha Warren of Winnfield in an automobile accident, and five-year-old James Haynes Jr. of Rayville, victim of a motel fire.

—Staging of Miss Mary O'Kelly Day on Tuesday, so proclaimed by the Monroe mayor to honor the venerable civic activist and life-long resident. The day was an event of National Business Women's Week and Miss O'Kelly is the only remaining charter member of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's Club.

—The calling by Rep. Otto E. Passman for a study of cotton classing at the Winnsboro station by U.S. Agriculture Department representatives after his receipt of complaints from farmers. The scrutiny began Tuesday.

— Opening of the 61st annual Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport on Friday, commencing a run of 10 days.

—Staging of the first show of the season under auspices of the Northeast State Concerts Association, a performance of the nationally-known Goldovsky troup's interpretation of Guiseppe Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto."

— Praise by Rep. Robert Jones, chairman of the U.S. House public works subcommittee on flood control, for the Fifth District's Rep. Passman. He cited Passman's "untiring efforts" in achieving approval of the Monroe seawall closure through a locally less expensive and physically more desirable plan.

Editor's

Lagniappe

By Jack Gates

Sunday Thought

Some stay at home because it's cold,
And some because it's hot;
And some because they're getting old,
And some because they're not.
Some stay home because their hat
The milliner's not finished;
And some because their liking
For the minister has diminished.
Some declare they don't enjoy
The singing of the choir;
And some because a fellow saint
Has raised their wrathful ire.
Alas, alas, how excuses grow
To drive our thoughts from God,
And turn our thoughts from the house of prayer,
The place our fathers trod.
—Author Unknown

A Sign Of The Times

A publication recently, almost pridefully it seemed, pointed out that people in the United States are drinking more hard liquor than ever — even on a percentage basis.

The article pointed out that last year's total of 290 million gallons was up five per cent over the previous year and that liquor consumption has climbed 45 per cent in the past decade, while the population has increased only 18 per cent. Vodka, it seems, has scored the biggest gain during this period — up 725 per cent. Then people wonder what's wrong with our nation and why there are so many problems and worries.

Our No Win Policies

In 1962, Maj. Arch E. Roberts was removed from active duty status for making a speech before the Daughters of the American Revolution which offended army censorship and government officials. Roberts, after long years of service, stood to lose his service pension as well as his place in the army. Finally he won a court verdict that he should be restored to duty with "all the rights, privileges, and emoluments" he had previously enjoyed.

The secretary of the army, it was found, had dismissed him in violation of a specific statute preserving the rights of veteran reservists. The major was a casualty of the campaign to censor utterances of military men instituted during the administration of President Kennedy. The campaign to gag the military grew out of the celebrated "Fulbright memorandum" sent to Kennedy in 1961 by Sen. J. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

As you recall, Fulbright seems to feel, according to the Chicago Tribune of that date, that military officers were talking too much about the menace of communism, and that their disposition to speak out showed them to be infected with the virus of right - wing radicalism. "He thought the danger is great if the military engaged in educating the public," the newspaper wrote editorially.

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Muzzled Press

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For example, if you happen to get killed in Raleigh, you will die skimpily—the police will release only your **name** and the name of the person who killed you. They won't say what weapon was used. They won't divulge what provoked the slaying. Possible motive is secret and they won't even say where the offense occurred.

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Neither law enforcement officers or the courts in our area have attempted to impose censorship of any sort — and we have not yet heard or discovered where a defendant failed to get a fair trial.

Still more important, our officers and courts do not have anything to hide; hence there is no reason for them to evoke a curtain of secrecy. Generally speaking, it is when law enforcement officials and courts have something to hide that secrecy is clamped on.

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Senator Harry Byrd died. The Virginia patriarch suffered from a brain tumor which quietly erased his life at the white-columned country home of Rosemont in Berryville Thursday. He was 79.

CINCINNATI, Ohio was the scene of a fifth strangulation slaying. The latest victim was 81-year-old widow, Rose Winstel. She was raped and strangled in her three - room apartment. The attack took place within three miles of four similar slayings dating from last December.

The 1966 Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded, not to a best selling author, but jointly to Poet Nelly Sachs, a German - born Jew, and novelist Samuel Joseph Agnon of Israel. Miss Sachs, who fled from Hitler's Reich to find refuge in Sweden, was acclaimed for her "outstanding lyrical and dramatic writing." Agnon was praised "for his profoundly characteristic narrative art with motifs of the Jewish people."

These are only a few of the past week's major news events. Several obviously need amplification.

Rush To Judgement

MINOR ISSUES — and one major one — sent Congress' fever chart upwards Friday. A snag over the naming of an Alabama lake was one example of petty barriers to leave-taking. The major obstacle centered on a dispute over expanded trade with Communist nations of Eastern Europe. House - Senate conferees met to settle the question. The Senate wants to give the President discretionary power to authorize credit if he feels it is in the national interest. The House does not. President Johnson is pushing for expanded trade with the bloc nations as part of a move to ease East-West tensions.

Meanwhile, several Administration measures went to the White House:

1) A $1.26 - billion demonstration cities bill which would inaugurate a program aimed at remaking slum areas all over the nation.

2) $1.75 - billion authorization to extend the antipoverty program.

3) $6.1 - billion elementary - high school bill continuing for two years a program to improve schooling for impoverished children.

4) $670-million for rivers-harbors projects nationwide.

A TRUTH-in-packaging bill was sent to the President, too. It directs the Secretary of Commerce to request manufacturers to develop voluntary standards for weights, quantities, and sizes.

Senator Russell Long's revolutionary proposal to finance presidential election campaigns with federal tax dollars was halfway through Congress. Under the plan, which has never been studied in committee, a taxpayer could check off a box on his income tax return to indicate he was authorizing one dollar of his payment to go into a campaign pool.

CONGRESS approved an agreement by the National and American professional football leagues to combine into a single expanded league. The legislation gives the merger pact immunity from antitrust laws.

Consideration of social security increases was postponed until January when Congress re-convenes.

AS THE witching hour approached, attendance slipped a bit. All House seats are up for grabs in November, and many Congressmen and Senators "hastened to their hearths", as one of them put it.

SOME 700,000 people turned out in Melbourne, Australia to greet President Johnson and his party. A few were hostile, as the picture above illustrates. They demonstrated their minority view by tossing containers of paint onto the presidential limousine. Note splattered secret service man, and Johnson on short-wave radio inside.

. . . And Clothing, Too

A JUMP in clothing prices pushed the cost of living to a new peak in September. Further increases are expected in the months ahead. It was another dose of inflation for a public already hard hit by spiraling food prices.

A whisper of protest against grocery increases was heard two weeks ago. By Thursday, the whisper had tripled in volume. Housewives, spurred by an irate bunch of mavericks in Denver, boycotted stores in Buffalo, N. Y., Daytona Beach, Fla., Baton Rouge, and other cities.

In Denver, where the first large scale boycott of chain stores got underway, housewives called off their dogs at two stores. That left three others on target. Prices came down in many instances, and grocers were jittery lest price wars flare out of control.

En route to Denver to look into the situation was Esther Peterson, special assistant to President Johnson for consumer affairs. Mrs. Peterson will study the costs of food sales promotion, including games of chance, trading stamps, and other "gimmickry." She avoided any endorsement of the Denver boycott, but declared a bias toward the housewives. Echoing a trades spokesman of the Supermarket Institute, Mrs. Peterson warned against price wars, which she said usually lead to higher prices later.

The Institute executive put it this way: "Boycotts could send prices even higher. The reasons are fairly simple. With few exceptions everything the retailer stocks in his supermarket is geared for high volume which produces low prices. When volume drops seriously it can only mean the opposite — low volume and higher prices."

OTHER DOMESTIC NEWS:

The Supreme Court refused to permit Delaware to file a suit challenging constitutionality of the state unit vote system of choosing presidential electors — or, in other words, the electoral college. Delaware and 11 other states questioned the "winner take - all" system under which all of the states electoral votes are cast for the presidential nominee who receives a plurality of the state's popular votes.

THE COURT also declined to hear an appeal that challenged criminal punishment of alcoholics. Public drunkenness, the appeal stated, is an unavoidable symptom of the disease of alcoholism, and criminal action for it is cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment. Two of the 11 U. S. Circuit Courts have explicitly held that chronic alcoholics may not be criminally punished for public drunkenness alone. Without saying why, the Supreme Court justices declined to enter the fray. The case was argued on behalf of a California janitor who had been arrested 34 times in 27 years.

Merger of the Pennsylvania - New York Central Railroads was blocked pending hearings in January.

The American Heart Association reported that autopsy studies of coronary arteries showed cigarette smokers to have far greater "hardening of the arteries" than nonsmokers. The buildup of fatty deposits in the arteries feeding the heart muscle reaped villain honors. The research team: LSU School of Medicine Doctors Jack Strong, Henry McGill, Douglas Eggen, and Myra L. Richards.

THE GOVERNMENT banned from the market certain prenatal prescription drugs containing fluoride which have been promoted for prevention of tooth decay in children when taken by expectant mothers. Dr. James Goddard, Food and Drug chief, said there is insufficient evidence to support such claims.

Need a job during the holidays? The Post Office Department is recruiting 150,000 temporary employes to help in its battle against the Christmas mail avalanche.

KENNETH TOLER, a native of Crowley, La., and for many years Mississippi-based correspondent for the Memphis Commercial Appeal, died at age 62. Toler had covered Mississippi politics since 1927. He is survived by his widow and four daughters, one of whom is Mrs. John Hogue Jr., of Newellton.

Personal income spurted another $4.1 billion at a an annual rate during September with higher wages, salaries and medicare payments setting the peace.

Oakland, California police cracked down on Negro vandals who kept that city's racial disturbances boiling for four days and nights. Stirred up by a boycott of junior and senior high schools, 250 Negro truants and nonstudents beat up five white teachers and three white students on Tuesday. On Wednesday, a high school was firebombed. On Thursday, crude firebombs were tossed into a convalescent hospital, a private residence, and a cafeteria. Arrests mounted as the D.A. declared no "amnesty for criminal violators as there was in San Francisco." The boycott organization protested what it called "inferior education."

At Columbus, Ohio, police invesitaged the brutal slaying of Dr. Robert Spike, a Chicago theologian and civil rights activist. He was found bludgeoned to death in a guest room at the newly opened United Christian Center. He was clad only in a raincoat.

The Dallas district attorney's office asked the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to reconsider its October 5 reversal of Jack Ruby's death sentence. The high court ruled two weeks ago that the trial judge should not have admitted police testimony on Ruby's remarks soon after the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald and should have transferred the case to another country.

Thousands Turn Out

AUSTRALIANS like Americans above most anybody. There are thousands of immigrants Down Under, but Aussies seldom get to see a real live President of the United States. So they turned out by the thousands to cheer Johnson and Lady Bird en route to the Manila peace conference.

New Zealand came first, then Melbourne and Sydney, rival Australian cities. Johnson made several talks on his history making journey, stressing more than once that no one should expect a miracle from the Manila talks. He is to discuss Viet Nam and Asian unity with six other Pacific leaders.

Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Holt agreed that North Viet Nam can no longer win a military victory and vowed unity until a settlement is reached.

A few voices were raised against Johnson and Viet Nam, some in government and some in the streets. The most colorful display of opposition occurred in Melbourne where two 14-year-olds — or was it a bold peacenik? — tossed two plastic containers of green paint at Johnson's bubbletop limousine. The paint missed the President, but it covered the vehicle and bathed secret service men riding shotgun.

THE JOHNSONS minimized the incidents. Indeed, nothing seemed to spoil the jubilance of the visit. Johnson kissed babies, shook hands, and accepted gifts, while Lady Bird got in some down-home politicking, too. At one point, crowds shouted "Come back" or sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." It was the kind of welcome Johnson appreciates.

NOBODY wants Red China to get the A-bomb. Reports last week said the giants took another step in that direction. Back at the United Nations, the U. S. and Russia warmed up a campaign to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. A treaty was the talking point. At the same time, Russia charged that West Germany and South Africa are preparing to manufacture their own bombs. Heading off nuclear anarchy seemed an awesome task.

BRAZILIAN President Humberto Castello Branco shut down Congress for a month, taking over complete control of the country. Military rule will last through the November elections. Branco's action followed the unseating of six lawmakers and heated debate with dissident elements. The Branco regime has been in power 30 months.

American and Allied forces captured a record 748 Communist prisoners in Viet Nam. The Reds also lost 1,000 men in action. American casualties dropped sharply.

The United States, Britain and German agreed to report in December to NATO what men and money they consider necessary to hold off the threat of Soviet attack.

The Week's Twin Cities-Area News In Review

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

As any good Russian will tell you, the best things come in threes. So will any good Monroyan.

For as the Muscovite prefers his troika (three-horse sleigh), a sentiment which incidentally permeats his politics, just so was last week's local news triple-harnessed.

There were three top stories, but they were pulling the same sleigh — a $2.8 million one called the Government Center. The same three, organic to the Center — a new City Hall, a police building and a courtroom building — will be making today's top news as they are formally dedicated at 2 p.m.

TYLER

As one privileged to have observed at close range progress on the Monroe city government complex and moderately familiar with the physical and mental effort expended on it, the writer is reduced to a trite assertion that Seeing is Believing. Words are poor tools to convey glamour.

While an attempt is made elsewhere in today's paper to describe the scene at South Seventh and Wood, it will suffice here to note that, without really trying, cities three times larger might envy Monroe its Government Center.

And, pursuing the theme of threes with which these lines began, three times more usuable work space is what city officials are getting in the Center, in comparison to the Old City Hall — a fading rose that, at best, looks twice its 56-year age.

Speaking of looks, the enormous boost in floor space is immeasurably more prettily packaged, as respondents to Mayor W. L. Howard's public invitation to attend the dedication and open house today will see. The program, he assured, with be tastefully brief — running to only about 15 minutes — with the rest of the afternoon, until 5:30, given over to tours of the buildings.

Meanwhile, city employees, weary from a wild week of moving, were facing on-site preparations likely to push to virtually the last minute. And for some the occasion had the bittersweet quality of mingling pride in the new facilities with regret at leaving a major fixture in their lives, the Old City Hall.

Built in 1910 and a wonder for its day, that sagging structure will be left briefly to its own devices, before being levelled for parking space and an eventually Fire Department expansion.

GUEST LIST

Conspiciously absent from the list of guests expected at today's dedication, as of this writing, was Gov. John McKeithen. This stemmed apparently from the mayor's expressed intent to keep the occasion "localized," but the governor was making news on the home front anyway.

On the one hand, West Monroe Lions announced during the week that McKeithen will be the speaker at their annual Family Night program, Nov. 3, and on the other hand, he figured prominently in an item Friday on West Monroe's drainage woes.

Lion officials indicated they have urged the governor to stress a "family theme" in his remarks. However, they also noted that a vote on a constitutional amendment in which the governor has expressed an interest is due on Nov. 8. There is some anticipation.

Invitations to the function, set for Riser School, have been sent representatives of the city's Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce and four other civic clubs.

West Monroe Mayor Bert Hatten, speaking after a phone conversation with McKeithen and other state officials, was the source of the second referred item. The sum of his announcement was fresh hope for alleviation in several of the more flood-prone portions of the city, and it presumed a contributory role of the state in creation of the situation.

Hatten listed as already approved by the Louisiana Highway Department the first of several expected phases of work in correcting rain - flow bottlenecks caused by the faster run occasioned by the nearby construction of Interstate-20 approaches.

Initially designated problem areas were those around South Fifth, Coleman, Linderman and Filhiol Avenue on the southside, and also around Stella, Mill and North Fourth Streets. Excavations, backfill and materials will be provided by the state, while the city will resurface street openings in connection with the project.

HIGHWAY WORK

The Louisiana Highway Department was a generous contributor to the week's news file in other ways. So, in fact, was West Monroe.

Highway Director A. L. Stewart said in Baton Rouge, following a conference with Fifth District Highway Board member James W. Moore of Monroe, that land acquisition already has begun on Phase 1 of the approximately $3 million north-south expressway through Monroe. The section — one of three to link I-20 to U.S. 80 — will extend from Ouachita to Wood Streets.

Phase 2, from Wood to Breard Street, includes an elevated span of DeSiard. The third phase moves the project to completion at U.S. 80.

On the subject of big projects, Stewart further announced hope of a contract in the spring for four-laning of 2.7 miles of Highway 80 west of West Monroe. He was equally optimistic of the four-laning early in 1967 of North Seventh Street in West Monroe from U.S. 80 to the Arkansas Road.

Meantime, West Monroe's further contribution to the local news pages centered on a theme usually accented on the national wires — labor troubles.

Working for weeks under the distinct possibility of a strike, after cancellation of a union contract with about 65 street, water and garbage employees, the mayor, board of aldermen and workers achieved a checkmate of sorts Monday.

Hatten fired the opening salvo on that date — the one chosen by the workers for a strike vote — announcing publicly that, if a strike came, the strikers, in effect, would be fired and their jobs filled otherwise than with themselves.

The men, members of Local 140 of the Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers, met later in the day and postponed a strike. But they announced commencement of efforts to bring city employees on both sides of the Ouachita River under civil service. A petition will be circulated in both the Twin Cities, according to Raymond Oliver of Shreveport, the union's regional representative.

The aldermen, besides cancelling the contract made by the former administration, declined to negotiate a new one.

WHALE WATCHING

It probably is not a well-known fact that International Whale Watching Week started last Friday, the purpose being to prevent the needless slaughter of the great mammals. Of course, this is of minor importance locally, since the observance obviously comes belatedly. There are no whales.

The point, on the contrary, is that even without whales there was a great deal of watching. Many of the looks were directed toward meetings of the Ouachita Parish Police Jury and the Ouachita Parish School Board, as well as toward doings aimed at legislative reapportionment.

The police jury was fit and on several occasions split, as it considered both old issues and new. Totals of 12-7 were recorded, for example, in calls on the distribution among the wards of blacktop proceeds and on Louisiana Constitutional Amendment 1, which would permit governors to serve two consecutive terms.

Ward 3 jurors were pitching again for a larger share of the blacktop money, but with no more success. Ward 5 retained its two-elevenths portion; the other nine wards were left with one-eleventh each. Ward 3's Bernie Van stalled also on a 12-7 vote in his effort to enlist jury backing — officially — for the amendment.

Also in the busy Ward 3 delegation, M. W. Montgomery revealed that he has started accepting signatures on his petition to essentially abolish the police jury and install a new form of government. If he gets the required 15 per cent of the parish electorate on the line, a committee will be composed to propose to the people a new system — probably of the commission type. It's never been pointed out specifically, but the assumption is that an amendment to the Louisiana Constitution would have to be approved statewide, prior to any Ouachita government facelifting.

Governmental facelifting was a tidy topic during the week, particularly as regards the look of the new physiognamy. In the scramble over reapportioning the Legislature, Ward 1 and 2 jurors John Wilhite and Leland Carpenter were decidedly against the shearing of their areas from the parish and placement into a different senatorial district.

The report from Friday's meeting of the Louisiana Reapportionment Commission did not arrive in time to make these remarks more than a prediction, but the likelihood was that the group's recommendation to the governor would not favor "ward-splitting." If not, it would bear out information given the press the week before by Rep. Lawrence Gibbs of Monroe.

As stated a number of paragraphs ago, the parish school board also met last week and an eventful session it was. Not the least of the group's deliberations was passage of a record $6,251,163.77 budget, shooting at a thinly drawn surplus at 1966-67 year's end of a pittance over $46,000.

But the meeting's real hair-raiser was injected by West Monroyan V. O. Wilson, who came with a group of other residents to charge that certain materials — to wit, a magazine, "Scholastic Scope" — being used at West Monroe Junior High School are communist-inspired. He also said the U.S. Senate will transfer the country's armed forces to United Nations command next September.

Investigating the former charge the following day, Ouachita Supt. Milton C. Hall said the magazines are used as supplemented material and are proper in such a context.

As watching went last week, initial focus was being turned on another intergovernmental cooperation meeting, set for Thursday at the new Monroe City Hall. Coming to this, the fourth session of its type, will be delegates from Monroe, West Monroe and the police jury, as well as from both the Monroe and the West Monroe Chambers of Commerce. They will hear from a planning staff member of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Affairs.

OTHER NEWS

A final rush at an accounting of a week full of local news finds the reviewer desperate to record these significant stories:

—The death at 55 of Jack M. Reighney, 103 Mallard St., West Monroe. Mr. Reighney, president of the Quality Printing Company, was in business with his brother, Bill Reighney, and sister, Mrs. Mary Burt Coverdale, formerly parish assessor. He was well-known throughout the area, having come from Ruston.

— The passing of the 50 per cent mark by the 1966-67 drive of the United Givers' Fund. A report Friday showed $164,896 collected, or 55.8 per cent of the $295,482 goal.

— The five-day fall session of the Ouachita Parish Grand Jury, concluded Friday.

— The dedication Wednesday of the first phase of a three-step expansion and modernization program by Rivers' Ford Company.

—Holding of the 12th annual District 4 conference in Monroe of Altrusa International, bringing delegates from 44 separate chapters.

— Announcement of a $1,682.95 study grant to Northeast Louisiana State College from the Louisiana Mosquito Control Association, the work to start in November by the school's Biology Department.

— The death of two area residents in separate incidents — 74-year-old Mrs. Bertha Warren of Winnfield in an automobile accident, and five-year-old James Haynes Jr. of Rayville, victim of a motel fire.

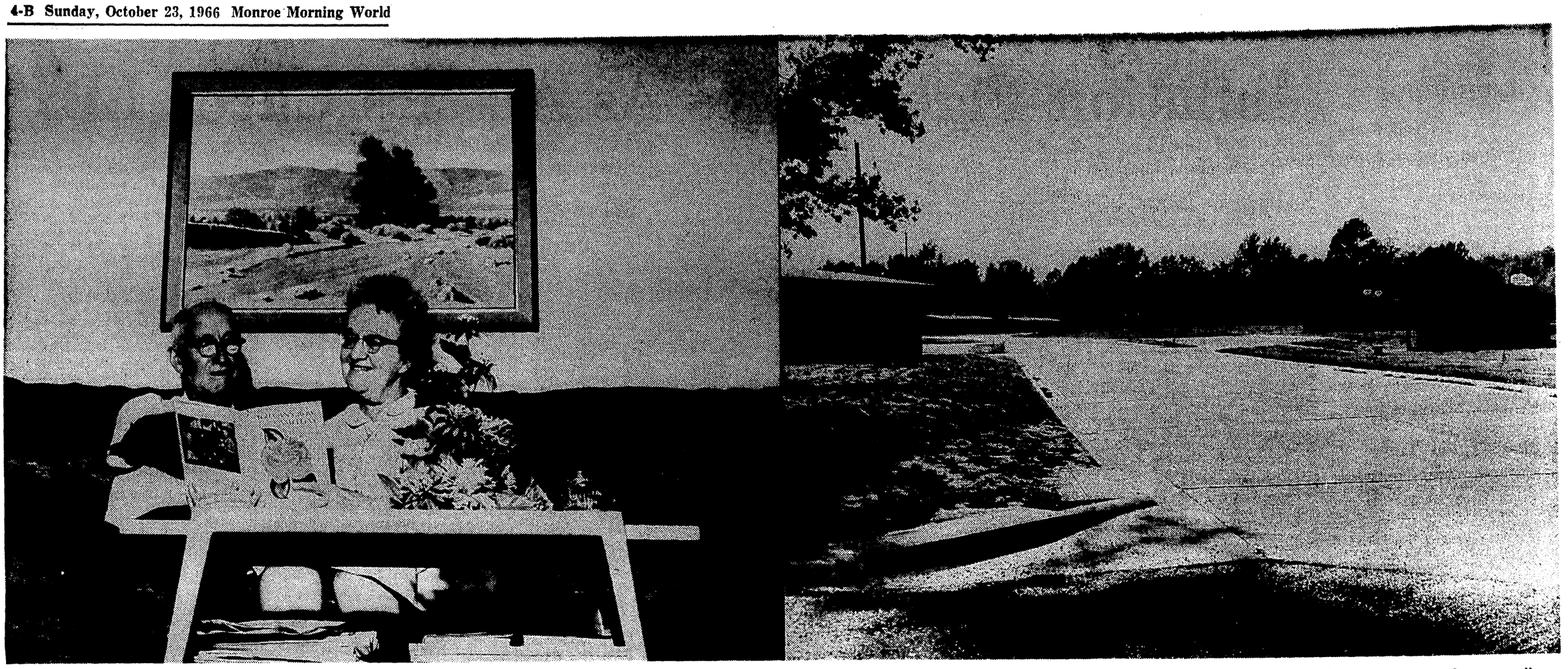
—Staging of Miss Mary O'Kelly Day on Tuesday, so proclaimed by the Monroe mayor to honor the venerable civic activist and life-long resident. The day was an event of National Business Women's Week and Miss O'Kelly is the only remaining charter member of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's Club.

—The calling by Rep. Otto E. Passman for a study of cotton classing at the Winnsboro station by U.S. Agriculture Department representatives after his receipt of complaints from farmers. The scrutiny began Tuesday.

— Opening of the 61st annual Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport on Friday, commencing a run of 10 days.

—Staging of the first show of the season under auspices of the Northeast State Concerts Association, a performance of the nationally-known Goldovsky troup's interpretation of Guiseppe **Verdi**'s opera, "Rigoletto."

— Praise by Rep. Robert Jones, chairman of the U.S. House public works subcommittee on flood control, for the Fifth District's Rep. Passman. He cited Passman's "untiring efforts" in achieving approval of the Monroe seawall closure through a locally less expensive and physically more desirable plan.



INTERESTED IN LANDSCAPING for their apartment home at the Maryland Plaza Homes, which was developed by the Ruston Housing Authority, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Davis, formerly of Bossier City. The room is decorated in an Early American motif with accents on the prized antiques which line the windows. Mr. Davis is 75 years old. His wife is 69. Both are officers in senior citizens organizations. Shown here also is a view of Maryland Plaza Homes, with brick veneer exterior and tile decorations composing the apartments, which are surrounded by spacious grounds. Windows are well placed in the living-dining area. Many residents have smaller dinettes in the kitchen area. Curtains range from drapery to pricillas. Architectural style is Modified Colonial.

Brighter View For Senior Citizens

Two modern housing complexes developed by the Ruston Housing Authority for senior citizens, have taken the melancholy label off of the season of retirement. Residents of these two apartment areas live in pleasant, comfortable surroundings and take part in many activities which once generally were out of the range of the aged.

By LANAE ROWELL
Correspondent

A man sits rocking by a window closed to view, a book upon his lap, a wonder in his mind as to what is happening outside those four walls. Neighboring buildings close in forcing out the light and cutting off the view of passersby, trees, and the sky. It's a small world, shrunk smaller with age and infirmity.

That was yesterday. Today this 82-year-old man lives in a modern apartment with wide windows, much sunlight, contemporary neighbors — a world away in a span of a few blocks.

MODERN COMPLEXES

"It's like leaving a dark, rainy, stormy night and coming into a bright, sunshiny place. I'm tickled to death about this place," says Sam Mooney.

"This place" is Maryland Plaza Homes, a 60-unit modern apartment complex in Ruston for the aged. A similar complex with 20 units is Chatham Road Homes. Both are developments of the Ruston Housing Authority in a 1965 $2 million program.

The brick veneer apartments vary in size to care for the number of members of the family; some have one bedroom, others have two. A living room is separated from the bedroom with a sliding panel and open shelves serve as a divider between the living room and the compact, modern kitchen. A bathroom is located just off the bedroom. The apartments come in four colors, off-white, beige, green, and pink, each with exposed ceiling beams.

These apartments were constructed with the aged in mind and have safety features including grab bars in the bathroom, ceramic seats in the showers, faucet knobs that are easy to turn on and off even by arthritic hands. A "help" buzzer, with alarm and outside bell, is placed near the bed.

How have the Ruston senior citizens reacted to this complex? Many have applied for apartments and those living at Maryland Plaza generally are pleased to have modern, low-rent apartments that are so convenient. The rent is figured on a percentage of the occupant's monthly income.

"I came here rather than live with my children because their ways are not my ways any more," said an elderly lady.

"I've always been rather independent and prefer to live alone if I have a nice, convenient place," another said.

"IT'S NOT DULL"

"We visit back and forth, share our books, go up for the little socials. It's not dull," another resident remarked.

"The little socials" are held monthly at the Community Center in the middle of the complex. This center is designed to entertain the Senior Citizens of Lincoln Parish and has a large banquet room, which can be sub-divided by sliding panels, a conference room, a hobby room, and kitchenette.

The main banquet room also serves as recreation room as is evident by a card table holding dominoes, checkers, and magazines.

Brightly upholstered sturdy chairs circle the banquet tables which are used for luncheons and other entertainments for the senior citizens. A game-program-luncheon day is held once a month and senior citizens from throughout the parish are invited to join in the festivities.

TYPICAL DAY

A typical day began at 9 a.m., with games and cards, followed by a discussion of medicare, and then a covered dish luncheon. Many of the elderly ladies, and some of the men, are superb cooks, who bring their favorite specialties to the luncheons. The table was just laden with foods of every description, from the polyunsaturated fat concoctions to the easily fattening pies, cakes, and other tempting desserts.

One of the gentlemen residents at the Plaza proudly admitted to having cooked that chocolate pie for a previous luncheon. No, indeed, he hadn't bought it, as accused.

A coffee is held weekly for the Plaza residents with demonstrations and discussions on various subjects.

This complex is part of low-rent housing for Ruston and the project was received through the Public Housing Administration which is now the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal.

The Ruston City Council gave approval recently for an additional 150 new low-rent apartments. Ruston presently has 180 low-rent apartments, of which 80 are specifically designed in two complexes for the aged.

COMMISSIONERS

The Commissioners directing the housing for Ruston are C. E. Faulk, Jr., chairman; Dr. W. H. Kimbell, vice-chairman; and Commissioners James K. Clinton, Dr. Robert O. Trout, and Cecil W. Colvin. Homer A. Duque is executive director.

Duque said that Jonesboro and Arcadia have smaller developments for the aged, with New Orleans leading the state followed closely by Lake Charles.

"We contend that no one compares with Ruston in north Louisiana," Duque said. "We have more apartments and more modern construction. Shreveport and Monroe have no areas for the elderly and no apartments built recently."

These apartments are now serving the needs of many elederly citizens — affording them greatly improved and safe housing.

Indians In Mexico In 'Stone Age Shell'

By JOHN T. WHEELER

PANALACHI, Mexico (AP) — The thin Indian woman squatted on the dirt floor of her cave and stared across the wasted corn field overrun with weeds.

Her eyes came to rest on a gentle bend of the arroyo at the bottom of the limestone canyon where weeds covered the graves of her three children who died in infancy of starvation.

"Yes, we could go to the settlement where the Roman Catholic fathers have medicine and schools. My young ones would not have died there.

"But here we have freedom and there are no chabochis (whiskered ones, as the Mexicans are called) to take our land. For us there is no life except in the canyons."

MEAGER MEAL

She returned to preparing a meager meal of ground corn in a hollowed stone she used for a bowl.

"And so some of the children will die," she said.

After 25 years of stone-age life, Guadalupe Nava looks like 40. Her daughter, Martha, after six years of malnutrition looks like three.

The girl was playing on the cave floor with her only toy, a corn cob with a scrap of cloth tied around the middle. Through the magic of a child's imagination it had become a doll.

Guadalupe and her daughters are members of the primitive Tarahuamara tribe whose 55,000 members cling to a freedom bordering on anarchy. The price is destitution and starvation.

The Indians are so fiercely independent that seldom more than a dozen or so live in any one spot. The tribe has, however, a number of chiefs and witch doctors and a loose central organization.

Protected by their canyon walls, they have found comparative refuge from exploitation since the Spanish Conquistadores pushed them out of the fertile lowlands 300 years ago.

Although far less harsh, the exploitation continues. Priests and Mexicans living in the area say federal laws are inadequate to prevent usury, land grabbing by Mexicans and marketing conditions that bring the Indians only a fraction of their fair price for their crops.

MANY CHILDREN DIE

These sources, who live in the impoverished settlements and missions on the edge of the Tarahuamaras' land, estimate that 1,000 or more Indians die of starvation annually and many more suffer from serious malnutrition. Nearly all are children.

Father Jose Alberto Llaguno, head of the nearby Sisoguichi Mission, estimates that from two to three die daily of starvation.

The government officially denies there is starvation among the Indians and the governors of Chihuahua state calls such reports criminal. However, one official privately conceded that Father Llaguno was right.

Tuberculosis and other diseases also ravage the Sierra Madre's barranca — canyon — country, 260 miles southwest of El Paso, Tex.

"For the Tarahuamara, the pains of hunger in the belly, the bloated stomach of a dying child is in a way payment for their way of life," Father Llaguno said.

High in the mountains of Mexico, 55,000 Tarahuamara Indians live in a Stone Age culture. They live in caves, subsisting on corn, beans and lizards, and more than a thousand die each year of malnutrition. It is a cruel life, but they would not change it.

Another priest added, "If they knew the price you Norte Americanos pay in polluted air, traffic and crime to live in your big cities, they would consider your price just as remarkable."

Few Tarahuamara are aware of the United States, know where Mexico City is, the name of their president or even the governor of Chihuahua state.

Some of the canyon country still is unexplored. One stretch of canyon wall drops more than a mile — from pine and mesquite covered mountains where snow ranges up to three feet deep in winter, to lush tropical vegetation on the floor below.

Wind and water have honeycombed the region with caves where the Indians have lived for more than three centuries. The locale exactly suits the Indians' temperament and love of independence. They mostly don't even like to live near each other.

SOOTED CAVES

Cave ceilings are covered with the soot of thousands of fires, for cooking and for warmth. Many Indians go barefoot in winter simply because they have neither sandals or rags to bind their feet. Thin blankets make beds at night and serve as shawls against the freezing wind in daytime.

The margin of survival is the number of bags of corn and beans at the rear of the cave. Because the soil is farmed out and fertilizer unknown, crops are poor even in the best years.

Squatting at the edge of a field of scrawny corn, Jose, 28, head of the Nava family, repaired his crude wooden plow made from pine.

He said the gods of the sky and ground had smiled last year and this. Heavy rains breaking the years-long drought ruined crops over wide areas in the Tarahuamara country but were just right for his fields of grey soil and rock.

FOOD SUPPLEMENT

He harvested enough to feed his family of four nearly 10 ounces of corn and beans a day. Small lizards, snakes and rabbits caught in his canyon supplemented meat from a few goats foraging on spindly legs.

But one child died before the 1965 crop was in. Like his brother and sister before him, the infant's arms and legs wasted gradually to the size of broom handles while the belly slowly bloated. It was Jose's last son.

"Why don't I leave? It is hard but I love my life in these mountains. I have my little land. I have my home. In the settlements I would have nothing.

"Even if I were given enough money to live with the Chabochis, I would not do it," Jose added, shaking his head so vigorously that the straw cochi shading his eyes slipped to one side.

Jose stands about five-four in his crude leather sandals and embodies some of the contradictions of his tribe.

Although three of his six children and a number of brothers and sisters died of starvation, he himself is rugged and possesses great physical stamina.

"NATURE'S WAY"

"Perhaps it is nature's way," a Mexican sympathetic to the Indians said. "Only the strongest live, and they are very strong."

One day an Indian toting two crates of peaches weighing 35 pounds each appeared at the top of a canyon wall near a Catholic mission. He had carried his load nearly 70 miles. The last leg was over a switchback trail up a 3,000-foot canyon wall. No one of the settlement thought the feat out of the ordinary.

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CORN FOR LIQUOR

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The harsh existence has led to creation of a strong pagan religion lightly streaked with Christianity. Rough wooden crosses can be found in mountain passes to bar the way of Tarahuamara devils seeking to enter the valleys or gorges.

All tribal dances are religious in nature. The hunter lucky enough to kill a deer spends the next day and a half dancing and chanting to help get the animal's soul to heaven.

The Mexican government and the Jesuits have separate programs aimed at helping the Indians to compete in the mainstream of Mexican life. Neither reports much progress.

Many Mexicans and the few Indians who have crossed over to civilization believe the Jesuits have done the best job. The chief reason, they believe, is because the missions have concentrated on orphans and children.

THIS IS JOSE NAVA and the still-living members of his family in their cave-home in the state of Chihauhua, in Mexico. Caves, like this one—with centuries of soot and smoke from thousands of fires lining the "ceilings", have been home to the Tarahuamara Indian tribespeople since the days of the Spanish conquistadores (conquerors). They are a fiercely independent lot, and prefer to live in total ignorance of the world about them. Their margin of survival is the number of bags of corn and beans at the back of the cave-home. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Some 300 children live and study at the missions which are linked primarily by small aircraft flown by priests. The Jesuits also operate a school by radio. Father Llaguno estimates it reaches more than 2,000 children listening over 58 receivers spotted around the canyon country.

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He said the government needed to spend much more money to help the Tarahuamara properly.

Neither Alvarez nor Father Llaguno sees any clear hope that the Tarahuamaras will break out of their Stone Age shell in the foreseeable future and integrate, as have the vast majority of Mexico's Indians.

A SIX-YEAR-OLD Tarahuamara Indian girl, Martha, the daughter of Jose and Guadalupe Nava, clutches flowers and a crude doll, and a nameless Indian boy holds a rabbit. After starvation and sieges of near-starvation she escaped the fate of her two little brothers and a sister, who withered away.

Below his cave, Jose Nava indirectly considered the problem as he discussed his 8-year-old daughter, whom the Jesuits had accepted in one of their schools.

"Maybe when she gets bigger she will come back with us. Maybe she will stay in Sisoguichi and get married and live in a house.

"But she will never go to Chihuahua City to live with the whiskered ones."

INTERESTED IN LANDSCAPING for their apartment home at the Maryland Plaza Homes, which was developed by the Ruston Housing Authority, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Davis, formerly of Bossier City. The room is decorated in an Early American motif with accents on the prized antiques which line the windows. Mr. Davis is 75 years old. His wife is 69. Both are officers in senior citizens organizations. Shown here also is a view of Maryland Plaza Homes, with brick veneer exterior and tile decorations composing the apartments, which are surrounded by spacious grounds. Windows are well placed in the living-dining area. Many residents have smaller dinettes in the kitchen area. Curtains range from drapery to pricillas. Architectural style is Modified Colonial.

Brighter View For Senior Citizens

Two modern housing complexes developed by the Ruston Housing Authority for senior citizens, have taken the melancholy label off of the season of retirement. Residents of these two apartment areas live in pleasant, comfortable surroundings and take part in many activities which once generally were out of the range of the aged.

By LANAE ROWELL
Correspondent

A man sits rocking by a window closed to view, a book upon his lap, a wonder in his mind as to what is happening outside those four walls. Neighboring buildings close in forcing out the light and cutting off the view of passersby, trees, and the sky. It's a small world, shrunk smaller with age and infirmity.

That was yesterday. Today this 82-year-old man lives in a modern apartment with wide windows, much sunlight, contemporary neighbors — a world away in a span of a few blocks.

MODERN COMPLEXES

"It's like leaving a dark, rainy, stormy night and coming into a bright, sunshiny place. I'm tickled to death about this place," says Sam Mooney.

"This place" is Maryland Plaza Homes, a 60-unit modern apartment complex in Ruston for the aged. A similar complex with 20 units is Chatham Road Homes. Both are developments of the Ruston Housing Authority in a 1965 $2 million program.

The brick veneer apartments vary in size to care for the number of members of the family; some have one bedroom, others have two. A living room is separated from the bedroom with a sliding panel and open shelves serve as a divider between the living room and the compact, modern kitchen. A bathroom is located just off the bedroom. The apartments come in four colors, off-white, beige, green, and pink, each with exposed ceiling beams.

These apartments were constructed with the aged in mind and have safety features including grab bars in the bathroom, ceramic seats in the showers, faucet knobs that are easy to turn on and off even by arthritic hands. A "help" buzzer, with alarm and outside bell, is placed near the bed.

How have the Ruston senior citizens reacted to this complex? Many have applied for apartments and those living at Maryland Plaza generally are pleased to have modern, low-rent apartments that are so convenient. The rent is figured on a percentage of the occupant's monthly income.

"I came here rather than live with my children because their ways are not my ways any more," said an elderly lady.

"I've always been rather independent and prefer to live alone if I have a nice, convenient place," another said.

"IT'S NOT DULL"

"We visit back and forth, share our books, go up for the little socials. It's not dull," another resident remarked.

"The little socials" are held monthly at the Community Center in the middle of the complex. This center is designed to entertain the Senior Citizens of Lincoln Parish and has a large banquet room, which can be sub-divided by sliding panels, a conference room, a hobby room, and kitchenette.

The main banquet room also serves as recreation room as is evident by a card table holding dominoes, checkers, and magazines.

Brightly upholstered sturdy chairs circle the banquet tables which are used for luncheons and other entertainments for the senior citizens. A game-program-luncheon day is held once a month and senior citizens from throughout the parish are invited to join in the festivities.

TYPICAL DAY

A typical day began at 9 a.m., with games and cards, followed by a discussion of medicare, and then a covered dish luncheon. Many of the elderly ladies, and some of the men, are superb cooks, who bring their favorite specialties to the luncheons. The table was just laden with foods of every description, from the polyunsaturated fat concoctions to the easily fattening pies, cakes, and other tempting desserts.

One of the gentlemen residents at the Plaza proudly admitted to having cooked that chocolate pie for a previous luncheon. No, indeed, he hadn't bought it, as accused.

A coffee is held weekly for the Plaza residents with demonstrations and discussions on various subjects.

This complex is part of low-rent housing for Ruston and the project was received through the Public Housing Administration which is now the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal.

The Ruston City Council gave approval recently for an additional 150 new low-rent apartments. Ruston presently has 180 low-rent apartments, of which 80 are specifically designed in two complexes for the aged.

COMMISSIONERS

The Commissioners directing the housing for Ruston are C. E. Faulk, Jr., chairman; Dr. W. H. Kimbell, vice-chairman; and Commissioners James K. Clinton, Dr. Robert O. Trout, and Cecil W. Colvin. Homer A. Duque is executive director.

Duque said that Jonesboro and Arcadia have smaller developments for the aged, with New Orleans leading the state followed closely by Lake Charles.

"We contend that no one compares with Ruston in north Louisiana," Duque said. "We have more apartments and more modern construction. Shreveport and Monroe have no areas for the elderly and no apartments built recently."

These apartments are now serving the needs of many elederly citizens — affording them greatly improved and safe housing.

Indians In Mexico In 'Stone Age Shell'

By JOHN T. WHEELER

PANALACHI, Mexico (AP) — The thin Indian woman squatted on the dirt floor of her cave and stared across the wasted corn field overrun with weeds.

Her eyes came to rest on a gentle bend of the arroyo at the bottom of the limestone canyon where weeds covered the graves of her three children who died in infancy of starvation.

"Yes, we could go to the settlement where the Roman Catholic fathers have medicine and schools. My young ones would not have died there.

"But here we have freedom and there are no chabochis (whiskered ones, as the Mexicans are called) to take our land. For us there is no life except in the canyons."

High in the mountains of Mexico, 55,000 Tarahuamara Indians live in a Stone Age culture. They live in caves, subsisting on corn, beans and lizards, and more than a thousand die each year of malnutrition. It is a cruel life, but they would not change it.

MEAGER MEAL

She returned to preparing a meager meal of ground corn in a hollowed stone she used for a bowl.

"And so some of the children will die," she said.

After 25 years of stone-age life, Guadalupe Nava looks like 40. Her daughter, Martha, after six years of malnutrition looks like three.

The girl was playing on the cave floor with her only toy, a corn cob with a scrap of cloth tied around the middle. Through the magic of a child's imagination it had become a doll.

Guadalupe and her daughters are members of the primitive Tarahuamara tribe whose 55,000 members cling to a freedom bordering on anarchy. The price is destitution and starvation.

The Indians are so fiercely independent that seldom more than a dozen or so live in any one spot. The tribe has, however, a number of chiefs and witch doctors and a loose central organization.

Protected by their canyon walls, they have found comparative refuge from exploitation since the Spanish Conquistadores pushed them out of the fertile lowlands 300 years ago.

Although far less harsh, the exploitation continues. Priests and Mexicans living in the area say federal laws are inadequate to prevent usury, land grabbing by Mexicans and marketing conditions that bring the Indians only a fraction of their fair price for their crops.

MANY CHILDREN DIE

These sources, who live in the impoverished settlements and missions on the edge of the Tarahuamaras' land, estimate that 1,000 or more Indians die of starvation annually and many more suffer from serious malnutrition. Nearly all are children.

Father Jose Alberto Llaguno, head of the nearby Sisoguichi Mission, estimates that from two to three die daily of starvation.

The government officially denies there is starvation among the Indians and the governors of Chihuahua state calls such reports criminal. However, one official privately conceded that Father Llaguno was right.

Tuberculosis and other diseases also ravage the Sierra Madre's barranca — canyon — country, 260 miles southwest of El Paso, Tex.

"For the Tarahuamara, the pains of hunger in the belly, the bloated stomach of a dying child is in a way payment for their way of life," Father Llaguno said.

Another priest added, "If they knew the price you Norte Americanos pay in polluted air, traffic and crime to live in your big cities, they would consider your price just as remarkable."

Few Tarahuamara are aware of the United States, know where Mexico City is, the name of their president or even the governor of Chihuahua state.

Some of the canyon country still is unexplored. One stretch of canyon wall drops more than a mile — from pine and mesquite covered mountains where snow ranges up to three feet deep in winter, to lush tropical vegetation on the floor below.

Wind and water have honeycombed the region with caves where the Indians have lived for more than three centuries. The locale exactly suits the Indians' temperament and love of independence. They mostly don't even like to live near each other.

SOOTED CAVES

Cave ceilings are covered with the soot of thousands of fires, for cooking and for warmth. Many Indians go barefoot in winter simply because they have neither sandals or rags to bind their feet. Thin blankets make beds at night and serve as shawls against the freezing wind in daytime.

The margin of survival is the number of bags of corn and beans at the rear of the cave. Because the soil is farmed out and fertilizer unknown, crops are poor even in the best years.

Squatting at the edge of a field of scrawny corn, Jose, 28, head of the Nava family, repaired his crude wooden plow made from pine.

He said the gods of the sky and ground had smiled last year and this. Heavy rains breaking the years-long drought ruined crops over wide areas in the Tarahuamara country but were just right for his fields of grey soil and rock.

FOOD SUPPLEMENT

He harvested enough to feed his family of four nearly 10 ounces of corn and beans a day. Small lizards, snakes and rabbits caught in his canyon supplemented meat from a few goats foraging on spindly legs.

But one child died before the 1965 crop was in. Like his brother and sister before him, the infant's arms and legs wasted gradually to the size of broom handles while the belly slowly bloated. It was Jose's last son.

"Why don't I leave? It is hard but I love my life in these mountains. I have my little land. I have my home. In the settlements I would have nothing.

"Even if I were given enough money to live with the Chabochis, I would not do it," Jose added, shaking his head so vigorously that the straw cochi shading his eyes slipped to one side.

Jose stands about five-four in his crude leather sandals and embodies some of the contradictions of his tribe.

Although three of his six children and a number of brothers and sisters died of starvation, he himself is rugged and possesses great physical stamina.

"NATURE'S WAY"

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CURTAIN CALL

By CURTIS RAPE

The 1966-67 Little Theatre season opened with a surge of excitement Friday night as the curtain rose on the first show, "You Can't Take It With You."

A capacity crowd greeted the season's opener both Friday and Saturday nights. This play, judging from the hundreds of mail reservations that poured into the box office prior to opening, is extremely popular with local audiences.

Both performances were sold out several days prior to opening and the remainder of the run is nearly sold out. If you haven't made reservations yet, call the box office at once. It will be open today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Through the remainder of the week, hours will be from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

A matinee will be held this afternoon at 2:30 and remaining performances will be Wednesday through Saturday, with curtain time at 8:15.

NEW HIGH

If you don't have a membership for this season, hurry and get yours without delay. The sale of memberships is at a new high this year, and only a few are still available. With such hits as the current show, "Fantasticks," "Camelot," "Barefoot in the Park," and "Shot in the Dark," you can't afford to miss this full program of outstanding entertainment.

While the regular Little Theatre is now in full swing, cast members of the teen production of "Our Town," directed by Murray Burfford, are working toward their opening preview performance of Nov. 4.

This production is being done as part of the children's Theatre Program, but it is not a children's play. With "Our Town," the theatre is taking a trial step into the world of teen theatre, in this case, with a play which adults would enjoy.

Performances for the teen production will be Nov. 5 and 6 at 2 p.m., and Nov. 12 with two shows at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the second play of the season, "The Fantasticks," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Strauss Playhouse. "Fantasticks" is a musical, though quite different from any we've presented as it calls for a small cast of eight people. Parts are open for six men and two women, ranging in age from 16 on up.

For the local production, the part of the mute will be portrayed by a girl instead of a boy, as was done in the original production. Any girl trying for this part must be able to dance.

In addition to these tryouts, the Children's Theatre is holding auditions for its's next production, "Thirteen Clocks," Oct. 29 and 30 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the theatre. The show calls for a large cast of characters, ranging from princesses to a special creature called a "Todal."

ART FESTIVAL

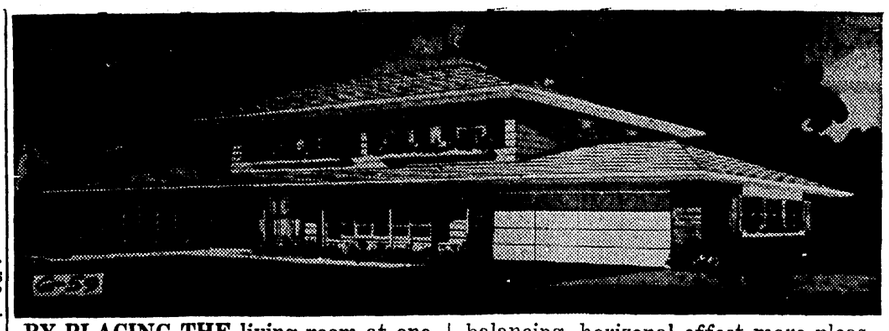
Five members of the "Our Town" cast were invited to perform at the Louisiana Folk and Art Festival held in Columbia on Oct. 14 and 15. Ronn Robinson, Donna McDowell, Kathleen Newcomer, Linda Thompson and Kerry Murphy presented segments of the play on Saturday afternoon. From all reports the group scored a triumphant success.

Speaking of success, four of our theatre friends achieved instant success during said festival. Gil Rowell, V. P. Dalrymple, Jacquelyn Biegenwald, and Hal Peak entered their first attempt at modern art and won several ribbons under the name of Rhoda Bipa. Congratulations group!

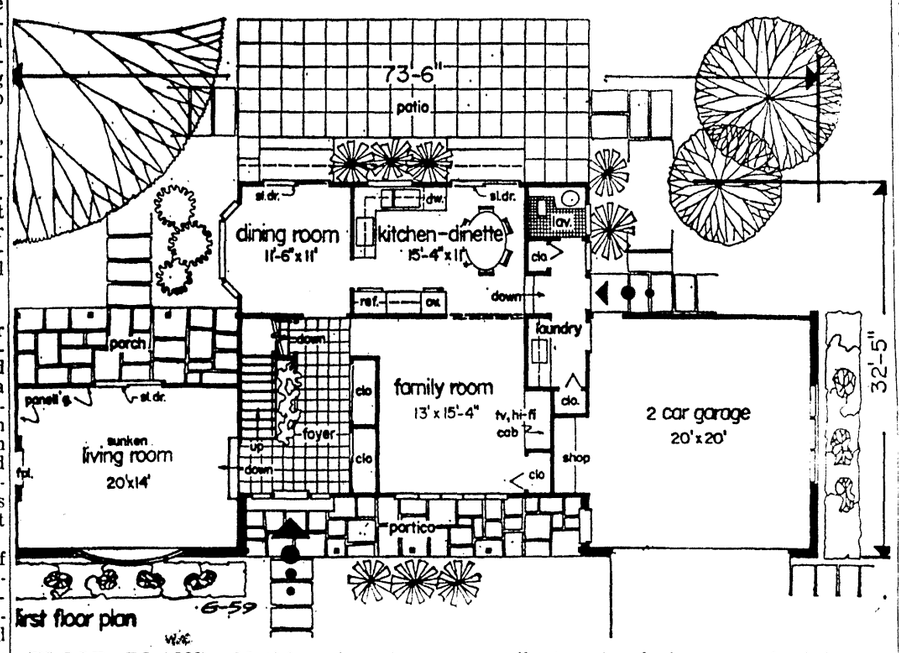
OLD FRIEND

New York may have millions of citizens, but that's no reason for not running into someone you know while visiting in the city. While walking down Fifth Avenue, your author ran into Carmel Signa who played the male lead in last season's "How to Suceed ..." He is presently teaching vocal music in two schools in Westchester County and is studying singing and dancing in his spare time.

Don't forget to make your reservations for the current show and certainly be sure to attend tryouts for "Fantasticks" Monday and Tuesday nights.



BY PLACING THE living room at one end of the two-story portion of this house, with the garage at the other, architect Samuel Paul has created a balancing, horizonal effect more pleasing to the eye than a sharply upright structure.



FLOOR PLANS: Nothing has been overlooked here for a family with children, including an abundance of outside play areas. The circulation pattern is excellent, not only because of minimum amount of cross-traffic inside, but because of many entrances to the house.

Two-Story House Has Four Bedroom, Balanced Design

By ANDY LANG

The family large enough to require four bedrooms can hardly do better, for economy, than a two-story house.

In this particular four-bedroom house, care has been taken to avoid a too-vertical look. Although traditional in character, the exterior emphasizes the roof lines and large overhangs in such a way that a horizontal effect is created. The first floor is of brick veneer construction, the second floor of siding. However, materials may be substituted at the option of the owner.

Among the features embodied in the design by architect Samuel Paul are the large welcoming foyer, with 12' of closet space; the sunken living room with its "retreat" porch; a dining room with a bay window and a sliding glass door to the rear patio; an abundance of closets; and a compartmentalized main bathroom with two basins.

ADDS ELEGANCE

The front entry portico adds elegance and charm to the exterior and also shelters the entrance. The reception foyer, 15', 4" by 10', is adorned with an ornamental stairway to the second floor and a decorative planter which tends to bring the outside in. Pecky cypress walls contribute to the warmth of this entrance space.

To the left of the foyer, two steps down, is the living room, off by itself, with a fireplace terminating it. On the front side is a bay window; on the opposite side are sliding glass doors leading out to a porch that is the full length of the living room. Guests being entertained formally in the living room can be taken to the porch for a taste of the outdoors without going to the rear patio, where other members of the family may be hosting visitors of their own. The patio, by the way, not only can be reached from the outside, but through sliding glass doors in both the dining room and the dinette portion of the kitchen.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

The kitchen is equipped with a double sink, dishwasher, countertop range, large refrigerator, built-in oven, with plenty of wall and base cabinets. Since the dinette area is near the glass door to the patio, breakfast can be enjoyed indoors in an outdoor atmosphere. And when Mom is in the mood and the weather is cooperative, eating outside may help to start the day right.

The service area is generous in size. There's plenty of room in the laundry section for a washing machine, dryer and laundry tray. Wall cabinets and a closet provide storage space to avoid the cramped feeling generated by some laundry locations. At the other end of the service area is still another closet, plus a lavatory conveniently located for cleaning up before coming into the house. The two-car garage has space for a sizable workbench. From the garage, the house can be entered through the covered front portico into the main foyer or through the laundry into the kitchen.

A full study of this architect - designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, c-o the Monroe-Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan G-59.

Extension News

Ground Covers For Landscape

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

A group of excellent plants that are often overlooked in the landscape are ground covers. This group may be a number of plants ranging in size from a lawn grass up to large shrubs which are kept clipped very low for special effects.

If you have a problem area in your landscape such as the bank of a drainage ditch, a small area, a bank along a road way or any number of other places that are difficult to mow or maintain, a ground cover will solve the problem. What might now be a problem area that requires hours to maintain can be turned into an area of beauty. Is there a narrow area between a fence and a drive or the drive and the house where you might use a ground cover such as lirope, monkey grass, ajuga (shady area) or English Ivy? A mass of daylilies, iris, or confederate jasmine on a steep grade is beautiful and takes care of a difficult job of maintaining this area.

ROOT PRUNING

If you, Mrs. Gardener, have wisteria which failed to bloom this year, now is the time to root prune to encourage flowering next spring. Cut through the roots with a spade in a circle around the plant about 30 to 40 inches from the main stem.

I cannot stress too much the value of the leaves that are falling now. Be sure to save them to use as a mulch around shrubs and to improve the soil texture in flower beds. If you, Mrs. Gardener, burn leaves or truck them off, then you remove valuable soil building material. In a non conspicuous area of the yard, build a frame about 8 by 16 feet and several feet high. Place in this all leaves, grass clippings and vegetable waste from the kitchen. For a much richer mulch in plant food add a complete fertilizer. Keep the pile moist to hasten decomposition.

Cut the tops off perennials when the blooming period is over. Divide and transplant perennials during October on through the winter. Plants divided now will have a chance to become well established before winter and if moved early will have better flowers next year.

PRESSING

Here are some suggestions for pressing fabrics as you make some of the garments for members of your family. Cotton and linen require a high temperature and should be pressed on the wrong side. If necessary to press on top side, be certain to use press cloth for dark cottons. Steam press to obtain smooth flat edges. Press all seams completely dry to avoid puckers.

Wool takes moderate heat and moisture. Always use a dry wool cloth next to the garment fabric, a damp cotton cloth on top and steam from the iron if desired. Never press until dry. A clapper (can be made from a brick) applied while steam is still rising will help to give sharp edges.

Synthetics require a low temperature. Much heat will melt or fuse the fabric. Press on wrong side, but if necessary to press on right side use a press cloth.

POTTED PLANTS

Plants growing in the yard, that are not hardy, should be potted in tubs if you desire overwinter choice material. Transplant now because the shock will be greater if they are transplanted and moved indoors at the same time.

Pile fabrics as velvet, velveteen and corduroy should be steam pressed on a terry towel, piece of self fabric or needle board to avoid flattening the pile. Prses on the wrong side of fabric.

OUT OF TOWN

Your home demonstration agent will leave Thursday morning for Chicago to join about 1500 other home economists for the national meeting. The theme of the annual meeting is "Performing Professionally." The objective of attending this meeting is to gain more knowledge in order to serve my parish homemakers better. Fifty other agents in Louisiana have preregistered. One of the highlights for us here in Louisiana will be the installing of one of our very own as president, Maxine Reeves, home demonstration agent of LaSalle Parish. I will be back on the job Thursday morning, November 3rd.

A THOUGHT

You are not what you think you are, but you are what you think.

Southern Gardener

Delicate Hues In Ash Trees

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

Our common red ash and white ash trees are some of the most delicately colored of all our brilliant autumn trees. Hickories are mostly deep bright yellow and deep egg yellow in the fall. Tulip poplars are bright butter yellow, but the ash trees are a soft, soft yellow that helps to blend all the harsh colors together.

Since all the ash trees do not turn at the same time, there are always many variations from green to olive to light canary when ash trees begin to color in the fall.

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Blooms Add Design Rhythm

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

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Also available in Bronze, Yellow and Orchid.
VISIT
THE GREEN THUMB
1604 S. 3rd, Monroe, La. 323-8656

BEAUTIFUL LOUISIANA
The Crusade for Beautifying America
"I HATE UGLY"

THE CHALLENGE to a vast program that has been undertaken in America by interested citizens to Beautify our Country is not unknown to many of us in our Area.
Gardeners and thousands of visitors will be coming into North Louisiana next spring to view the annual tulip festival that has become a major attraction to visitors from all over the Nation.

THE CHALLENGE TO YOU — and we do challenge you to do your part in the Crusade to Beautify America by proper and careful selection of the finest classes of tulips and daffodils and other bulbs, it is possible for you to have nearly two months of color in your garden

LET BAGWELL'S GARDENS, the pioneers and first promoters of Louisiana's Tulip Program help you select your fine bulbs
Our choice bulbs are especially selected for this area by the worlds largest bulb growers in Holland after testing in our Trial Garden here. And this Spring we will display a selection of new bulbs never shown in America before. We are fortunate to be the first to test and view some of the new and latest bulbs coming to our country.

HELP BEAUTIFY THE TWIN CITIES
JOIN THE "I HATE UGLY" CRUSADE

select your bulbs now.
BAGWELL'S GARDENS
1307 PARNELL 322-9898 WEST MONROE
Spring Time Is Tulip Time In West Monroe

Rural Electric Co-ops are Small . . . . . but vital to Louisiana's Future

The time spent helping Louisiana's youth prepare themselves for tomorrow's world is a sound investment.

Rural Electric Co-ops were instrumental in bringing essential, low-cost electric power to the rural homes and farms of Louisiana. This pioneer effort now enables the rural people and their children to live on an equal basis with their city cousins.

Like young footballers helping each other on a cow-pasture gridiron, rural citizens had to band together and organize Cooperatives to bring electricity to themselves when others denied service.

Louisiana's 12 Rural Electric Co-ops play an important role in the economic and industrial development of the state, by creating new jobs, new businesses and recreational areas.

Time-saving electrical power also gives young rural children leisure to play a game of ball or plan a future beyond those of their parents and grandparents.

Important to both town and country, the Co-ops will continue to provide that small but important bit of competition that depicts the true cost of electricity in Louisiana.

Northeast La. Power Cooperative, Inc.
Winnsboro, La.

Claiborne Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Homer, La.

Concordia Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Ferriday, La.

OUR CHILDREN ARE OUR BRIDGE WITH TOMORROW

Members Association of Louisiana Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

CURTAIN CALL

By CURTIS RAPE

The 1966-67 Little Theatre season opened with a surge of excitement Friday night as the curtain rose on the first show, "You Can't Take It With You."

A capacity crowd greeted the season's opener both Friday and Saturday nights. This play, judging from the hundreds of mail reservations that poured into the box office prior to opening, is extremely popular with local audiences.

Both performances were sold out several days prior to opening and the remainder of the run is nearly sold out. If you haven't made reservations yet, call the box office at once. It will be open today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Through the remainder of the week, hours will be from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

A matinee will be held this afternoon at 2:30 and remaining performances will be Wednesday through Saturday, with curtain time at 8:15.

NEW HIGH

If you don't have a membership for this season, hurry and get yours without delay. The sale of memberships is at a new high this year, and only a few are still available. With such hits as the current show, "Fantasticks," "Camelot," "Barefoot in the Park," and "Shot in the Dark," you can't afford to miss this full program of outstanding entertainment.

While the regular Little Theatre is now in full swing, cast members of the teen production of "Our Town," directed by Murray Burfford, are working toward their opening preview performance of Nov. 4.

This production is being done as part of the children's Theatre Program, but it is not a children's play. With "Our Town," the theatre is taking a trial step into the world of teen theatre, in this case, with a play which adults would enjoy.

Performances for the teen production will be Nov. 5 and 6 at 2 p.m., and Nov. 12 with two shows at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the second play of the season, "The Fantasticks," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Strauss Playhouse. "Fantasticks" is a musical, though quite different from any we've presented as it calls for a small cast of eight people. Parts are open for six men and two women, ranging in age from 16 on up.

For the local production, the part of the mute will be portrayed by a girl instead of a boy, as was done in the original production. Any girl trying for this part must be able to dance.

In addition to these tryouts, the Children's Theatre is holding auditions for its's next production, "Thirteen Clocks," Oct. 29 and 30 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the theatre. The show calls for a large cast of characters, ranging from princesses to a special creature called a "Todal."

ART FESTIVAL

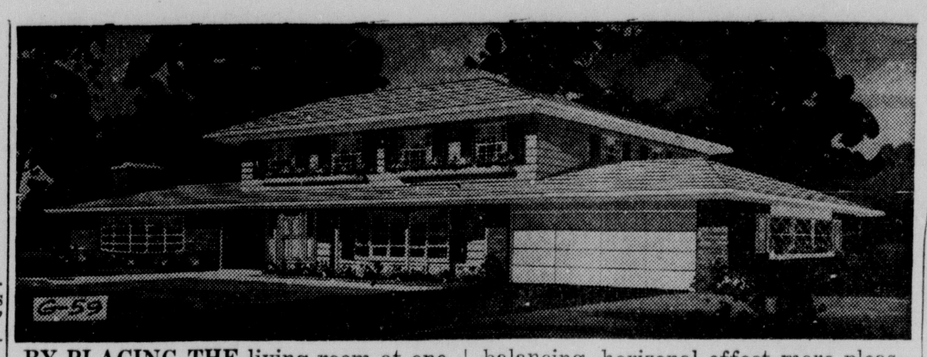
Five members of the "Our Town" cast were invited to perform at the Louisiana Folk and Art Festival held in Columbia on Oct. 14 and 15. Ronn Robinson, Donna McDowell, Kathleen Newcomer, Linda Thompson and Kerry Murphy presented segments of the play on Saturday afternoon. From all reports the group scored a triumphant success.

Speaking of success, four of our theatre friends achieved instant success during said festival. Gil Rowell, V. P. Dalrymple, Jacquelyn Biegenwald, and Hal Peak entered their first attempt at modern art and won several ribbons under the name of Rhoda Bipa. Congratulations group!

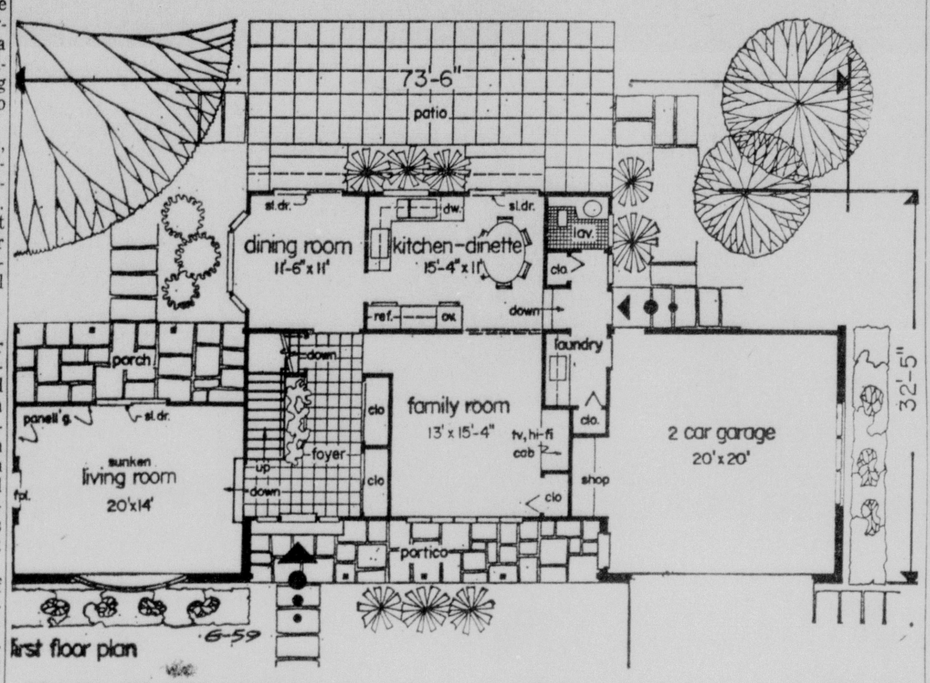
OLD FRIEND

New York may have millions of citizens, but that's no reason for not running into someone you know while visiting in the city. While walking down Fifth Avenue, your author ran into Carmel Signa who played the male lead in last season's "How to Suceed ..." He is presently teaching vocal music in two schools in Westchester County and is studying singing and dancing in his spare time.

Don't forget to make your reservations for the current show and certainly be sure to attend tryouts for "Fantasticks" Monday and Tuesday nights.



BY PLACING THE living room at one end of the two-story portion of this house, with the garage at the other, architect Samuel Paul has created a balancing, horizonal effect more pleasing to the eye than a sharply upright structure.



FLOOR PLANS: Nothing has been overlooked here for a family with children, including an abundance of outside play areas. The circulation pattern is excellent, not only because of minimum amount of cross-traffic inside, but because of many entrances to the house.

Two-Story House Has Four Bedroom, Balanced Design

By ANDY LANG

The family large enough to require four bedrooms can hardly do better, for economy, than a two-story house.

In this particular four-bedroom house, care has been taken to avoid a too-vertical look. Although traditional in character, the exterior emphasizes the roof lines and large overhangs in such a way that a horizontal effect is created. The first floor is of brick veneer construction, the second floor of siding. However, materials may be substituted at the option of the owner.

Among the features embodied in the design by architect Samuel Paul are the large welcoming foyer, with 12' of closet space; the sunken living room with its "retreat" porch; a dining room with a bay window and a sliding glass door to the rear patio; an abundance of closets; and a compartmentalized main bathroom with two basins.

ADDS ELEGANCE

The front entry portico adds elegance and charm to the exterior and also shelters the entrance. The reception foyer, 15', 4" by 10', is adorned with an ornamental stairway to the second floor and a decorative planter which tends to bring the outside in. Pecky cypress walls contribute to the warmth of this entrance space.

To the left of the foyer, two steps down, is the living room, off by itself, with a fireplace terminating it. On the front side is a bay window; on the opposite side are sliding glass doors leading out to a porch that is the full length of the living room. Guests being entertained formally in the living room can be taken to the porch for a taste of the outdoors without going to the rear patio, where other members of the family may be hosting visitors of their own. The patio, by the way, not only can be reached from the outside, but through sliding glass doors in both the dining room and the dinette portion of the kitchen.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

The kitchen is equipped with a double sink, dishwasher, countertop range, large refrigerator, built-in oven, with plenty of wall and base cabinets. Since the dinette area is near the glass door to the patio, breakfast can be enjoyed indoors in an outdoor atmosphere. And when Mom is in the mood and the weather is cooperative, eating outside may help to start the day right.

The service area is generous in size. There's plenty of room in the laundry section for a washing machine, dryer and laundry tray. Wall cabinets and a closet provide storage space to avoid the cramped feeling generated by some laundry locations. At the other end of the service area is still another closet, plus a lavatory conveniently located for cleaning up before coming into the house. The two-car garage has space for a sizable workbench. From the garage, the house can be entered through the covered front portico into the main foyer or through the laundry into the kitchen.

A full study of this architect - designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, c-o the Monroe-Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan G-59.

Extension News

Ground Covers For Landscape

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

A group of excellent plants that are often overlooked in the landscape are ground covers. This group may be a number of plants ranging in size from a lawn grass up to large shrubs which are kept clipped very low for special effects.

If you have a problem area in your landscape such as the bank of a drainage ditch, a small area, a bank along a road way or any number of other places that are difficult to mow or maintain, a ground cover will solve the problem. What might now be a problem area that requires hours to maintain can be turned into an area of beauty. Is there a narrow area between a fence and a drive or the drive and the house where you might use a ground cover such as lirope, monkey grass, ajuga (shady area) or English Ivy? A mass of daylilies, iris, or confederate jasmine on a steep grade is beautiful and takes care of a difficult job of maintaining this area.

ROOT PRUNING

If you, Mrs. Gardener, have wisteria which failed to bloom this year, now is the time to root prune to encourage flowering next spring. Cut through the roots with a spade in a circle around the plant about 30 to 40 inches from the main stem.

I cannot stress too much the value of the leaves that are falling now. Be sure to save them to use as a mulch around shrubs and to improve the soil texture in flower beds. If you, Mrs. Gardener, burn leaves or truck them off, then you remove valuable soil building material. In a non conspicuous area of the yard, build a frame about 8 by 16 feet and several feet high. Place in this all leaves, grass clippings and vegetable waste from the kitchen. For a much richer mulch in plant food add a complete fertilizer. Keep the pile moist to hasten decomposition.

Cut the tops off perennials when the blooming period is over. Divide and transplant perennials during October on through the winter. Plants divided now will have a chance to become well established before winter and if moved early will have better flowers next year.

PRESSING

Here are some suggestions for pressing fabrics as you make some of the garments for members of your family. Cotton and linen require a high temperature and should be pressed on the wrong side. If necessary to press on top side, be certain to use press cloth for dark cottons. Steam press to obtain smooth flat edges. Press all seams completely dry to avoid puckers.

Wool takes moderate heat and moisture. Always use a dry wool cloth next to the garment fabric, a damp cotton cloth on top and steam from the iron if desired. Never press until dry. A clapper (can be made from a brick) applied while steam is still rising will help to give sharp edges.

Synthetics require a low temperature. Much heat will melt or fuse the fabric. Press on wrong side, but if necessary to press on right side use a press cloth.

POTTED PLANTS

Plants growing in the yard, that are not hardy, should be potted in tubs if you desire overwinter choice material. Transplant now because the shock will be greater if they are transplanted and moved indoors at the same time.

Pile fabrics a velvet, velveteen and corduroy should be steam pressed on a terry towel, piece of self fabric or needle board to avoid flattening the pile. Prses on the wrong side of fabric.

OUT OF TOWN

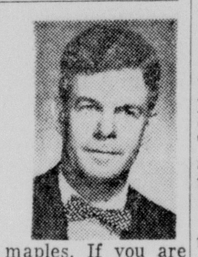
Your home demonstration agent will leave Thursday morning for Chicago to join about 1500 other home economists for the national meeting. The theme of the annual meeting is "Performing Professionally." The objective of attending this meeting is to gain more knowledge in order to serve my parish homemakers better. Fifty other agents in Louisiana have preregistered. One of the highlights for us here in Louisiana will be the installing of one of our very own as president, Maxine Reeves, home demonstration agent of LaSalle Parish. I will be back on the job Thursday morning, November 3rd.

A THOUGHT

You are not what you think you are, but you are what you think.

Southern Gardener

Delicate Hues In Ash Trees



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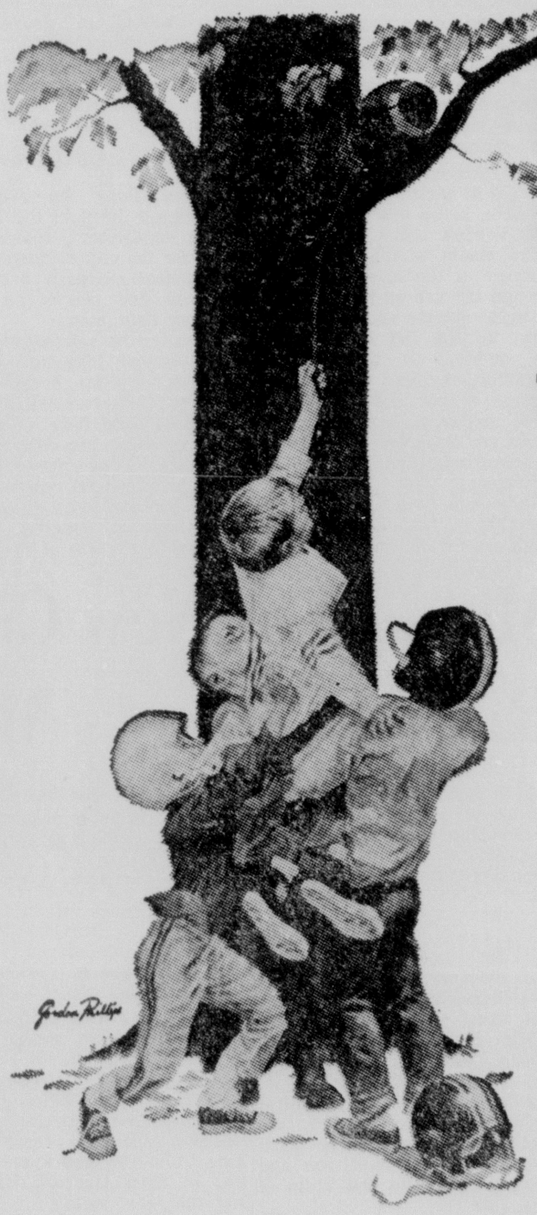
1307 PARNELL 322-9898 WEST MONROE
Spring Time Is Tulip Time In West Monroe



Rural Electric Co-ops are Small . . . . . but vital to Louisiana's Future

The time spent helping Louisiana's youth prepare themselves for tomorrow's world is a sound investment.

Rural Electric Co-ops were instrumental in bringing essential, low-cost electric power to the rural homes and farms of Louisiana. This pioneer effort now enables the rural people and their children to live on an equal basis with their city cousins.

Like young footballers helping each other on a cow-pasture gridiron, rural citizens had to band together and organize Cooperatives to bring electricity to themselves when others denied service.

Louisiana's 12 Rural Electric Co-ops play an important role in the economic and industrial development of the state, by creating new jobs, new businesses and recreational areas.

Time-saving electrical power also gives young rural children leisure to play a game of ball or plan a future beyond those of their parents and grandparents.

Important to both town and country, the Co-ops will continue to provide that small but important bit of competition that depicts the true cost of electricity in Louisiana.

Northeast La. Power Cooperative, Inc.
Winnsboro, La.

Claiborne Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Homer, La.

Concordia Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Ferriday, La.

OUR CHILDREN ARE OUR BRIDGE WITH TOMORROW

Member: Association of Louisiana Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

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By RICHARD TYLER
Staff Writer

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Computer At New City Hall Already Paid Off

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

City Treasurer Mel J. Cook said the new computer room at Monroe Government Center, which he has planned for five years, has already paid for itself twice.

He said the equipment has shown a savings both in space for workers and in salaries and benefits for workers who would have been needed for the new city hall if he had not planned on having the computer system installed.

The computer room, which consists of all sorts of tape-punching, light-blinking, highly technical machines, can get out the city's tax rolls in about 60 hours, as compared with the six weeks of machine time, alone, which was required previously.

No simpleton with the brains of a nitwit should be asked to write about it.

The computer, Cook said, will greatly reduce the amount of paperwork handled by the city treasury department. It will figure state tax, insurance, pension fund deductions, various bond issue payments, income tax and other additions and subtractions to paychecks and tax bills.

The new computer is Electronic Data Processing Equipment, National Cash Register Series 500. It is expected to be adequate "for the next few years," Cook said. "We'll be able to add additional units to it as we go along."

He said his staff has now described every piece of property which is taxed in the city of Monroe on tape for the machine. The staff has a description of the property, the owner's name, his account number and information concerning his exemptions and assessment on magnetic ledger cards and also on tape.

The tapes are used in the process which gets out the city's tax rolls — correlating information, printing it and figuring payments — all in one operation.

ITS SECRET

"The secret of the computer is its program," said Cook.

He said his office sent three employes to school in Dallas, Tex., to learn to program computers. They are Mrs. Judy Bryan, computer operator-programmer; Mrs. Betty Evan and Miss Voylene Cumming; Mrs. Charlotte Lively will ope ate the accounts payable portio of the computer work, whil Charles Carter will help wit tax rolls.

Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Evans a Miss Cummings, plus a Natio al Cash Register worker, Ja Hummell, who is helping the launch the department's compu er operations, have prograi med the machine already f tax rolls and a few other pr cesses.

They have programmed t streets and sewers taxes in t same manner as the tax rol and will program the comput to figure payrolls in January. will then figure each employe individual income tax, state t social security, union and pe sion and will give the amount of the check, plus a overtime or time lost from wo all in one operation.

"Even the immense task filing the quarterly income t insurance, social security a pension reports," Cook sa "will be simplified greatl The machine can be left un tended to complete its job, o it is loaded with the proper sortment of tapes and cards. T quarterly reports were typ out completely by hand, in past.

Cook said he eventually wa to get his entire operation the new computer, "but take time."

"Why, we could put any formation on this computer records kept in all our city partments," he said. "It's jus matter of gathering the infor tion and programming the chine," he said.

"If Monroe keeps on grow at this rapid pace, we'll so day need a bigger computer especially if we put heavy counting operations on it," said.

Cook said, "We'll save much time that we'll be now to deal more with the dividuals who come into our fice with their problems. R now we have so little time talk with the people who our help."

The whole system cost a $113,000, including all the which went along with it, C said, and he figures it has ready paid for itself twice arrived in late August.

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He said the equipment has shown a savings both in space for workers and in salaries and benefits for workers who would have been needed for the new city hall if he had not planned on having the computer system installed.

The computer room, which consists of all sorts of tape-punching, light-blinking, highly technical machines, can get out the city's tax rolls in about 60 hours, as compared with the six weeks of machine time, alone, which was required previously.

No simpleton with the brains of a nitwit should be asked to write about it.

The computer, Cook said, will greatly reduce the amount of paperwork handled by the city treasury department. It will figure state tax, insurance, pension fund deductions, various bond issue payments, income tax and other additions and subtractions to paychecks and tax bills.

The new computer is Electronic Data Processing Equipment, National Cash Register Series 500. It is expected to be adequate "for the next few years," Cook said. "We'll be able to add additional units to it as we go along."

He said his staff has now described every piece of property which is taxed in the city of Monroe on tape for the machine. The staff has a description of the property, the owner's name, his account number and information concerning his exemptions and assessment on magnetic ledger cards and also on tape.

The tapes are used in the process which gets out the city's tax rolls — correlating information, printing it and figuring payments — all in one operation.

ITS SECRET

"The secret of the computer is its program," said Cook.

He said his office sent three employes to school in Dallas, Tex., to learn to program computers. They are Mrs. Judy Bryan, computer operator-programmer; Mrs. Betty Evans and Miss Voylene Cummings. Mrs. Charlotte Lively will operate the accounts payable portion of the computer work, while Charles Carter will help with tax rolls.

Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Evans and Miss Cummings, plus a National Cash Register worker, Jack Hummell, who is helping them launch the department's computer operations, have programmed the machine already for tax rolls and a few other processes.

They have programmed the streets and sewers taxes in the same manner as the tax rolls, and will program the computer to figure payrolls in January. It will then figure each employe's individual income tax, state tax, social security, union and pension and will give the net amount of the check, plus any overtime or time lost from work, all in one operation.

"Even the immense task of filing the quarterly income tax insurance, social security and pension reports," Cook said, "will be simplified greatly." The machine can be left unattended to complete its job, once it is loaded with the proper assortment of tapes and cards. The quarterly reports were typed out completely by hand, in the past.

Cook said he eventually wants to get his entire operation on the new computer, "but it'll take time."

"Why, we could put any information on this computer for records kept in all our city departments," he said. "It's just a matter of gathering the information and programming the machine," he said.

"If Monroe keeps on growing at this rapid pace, we'll someday need a bigger computer — especially if we put heavy accounting operations on it," he said.

Cook said, "We'll save so much time that we'll be able now to deal more with the individuals who come into our office with their problems. Right now we have so little time to talk with the people who need our help."

The whole system cost about $113,000, including all the taxes which went along with it, Cook said, and he figures it has already paid for itself twice. It arrived in late August.

New Police Building Among Most Modern In Country

By BARBARA BORGKVIST
Staff Writer

The need was obvious — anyone who had been in the old Monroe city jail would agree that new facilities were necessary.

Now a dream is an actuality as the Monroe Police Department completed final moving last week into its new headquarters contained in the Monroe Government Center.

Monroe Police Chief James C. Kelly said of the modern facility, "There is no comparison in what we had and what we now have." Even before the bond issue authorizing the construction of the new city jail was passed and the idea was still in its fantasy state, Chief Kelly had been formulating and discussing plans with architects so that a plan for the most efficient and well-planned jail in the area could be presented to the people of Monroe.

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Behind this section are located the major communication facilities of the department. The records room contains central records, identification files, fingerprint files, arrest records, and picture files.

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A single large courtroom is the focus in the latter section, its entire interior done in finished paneling. Circling the courtroom are the judge's office, office accommodations for retiring Judge W. M. Harper, an office for a second city judge when municipal growth warrants his selection, the clerk's office, a workroom, a lounge and a vault.

The reception area is accented by partial wall covering with marble.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1966 with 69 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

French actress Sarah Bernhardt was born on this day in 1845.

On this day in history:

In 1942, the British 8th Army launched an offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein, Egypt. It opened a campaign that was to sweep German and Italian forces out of North Africa.

In 1955, voters in the Saar rejected a proposed statute to "Europeanize" the tiny country and draw it more closely to France.

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Rothwell was previously deputy prosecuting attorney at Warren, Ark.

THESE ARE the national leaders who will convene in Manila to discuss Viet Nam. Top from left: President Lyndon Johnson of USA; Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam; President Ferdinand Marcos of The Philippines; Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand; bottom from left: Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia; Prime Minister Keith J. Holycake of New Zealand; President Chung-Hee Park of South Korea; Chief of State Lt. Gen. Van Thieu of South Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

Guide To Good Reading

Many New Fiction Titles Available

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

In the past few weeks the publishers have released a large number of fiction titles and we are happy to have many new books for our readers. They represent a great variety and everyone can find the book he wants. "The Last Warpath" by Will Henry is a very fine novel dealing with the Cheyenne Indians for a period of 200 years. He writes well and sympathetically and has given us a good story. "No Graven Image" by Elizabeth Elliot is a sombre but moving book about the life of a missionary to the Indians of Ecuador. "The Making" by Sherman Baker is a novel centered about the publishing industry. It will be of special interest to those in that field, although it is also a better than average novel. "Venus Disarmed" by Jeremy Dole is a very funny comedy, which will probably be made into a play. "A Jest of God" by Margaret Laurence is a novel of frustrated woman, which will appeal particularly to women readers. "Strangers and Graves" by Peter S. Feibleman is a collection of four short novels, two of which have a Louisiana setting. It is well-written and will find a ready audience "The Roman" is the title of Mika Waltari's new novel, which gives a very detailed account of life in the Roman Empire at the time of Nero. It will interest all the readers who enjoyed the author's "The Egyptian". "Brothers of the Sea" by D. R. Sherman will remind many readers of Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea". It should be of special interest to young people.

The outstanding novel of the week is "The Birds Fall Down" by Rebecca West. It is a beautifully written novel about life in Tsarist Russia at the turn of the century. This ia a book which every discriminating reader will want to read.

Those who like mysteries and stories of international espionage have five new titles from which to choose this week. They are "In A Glass Darkly" by Janet Caird; "The Anti-Death League" by Amis Kingsley; "Margie" by E. V. Cunningham "Point of Violence" by Lois Duncan and "Tree Frog" by Martin Woodhouse.

There is a great variety of material in the non-fiction section. "Salesense in Advertising" by James D. Woolf is a most useful book. "Thomas Moran; Artist of the Mountains" is an interesting biography written by Thurman Wilkins. Paul Henry Lang is the author of a very fine biography of Handel, which will interest all music lovers. Golf players will want to see "Champagne Tony's Golf Tips" written by Tony Lema. "Successful Show Jumping" by Daphne Goodall will interest horse show participants. "The Sound of Horses" by David Alexander is concerned with the world of racing. "Hunting and Fishing in North America" by Michael Cramond is a very fine book for the sportsman.

Many readers enjoy books in the field of archeology. A new title on this subject is James Mellaart's very fine "Earliest Civilizations of the Near East." Andrew Marshall is the author of "Brazil", which gives an excellent account of political and social conditions in that country today. "The Australians" by Harry Cox a candid appraisal of his own people by a citizen of Australia. "Life and Times of Herod the Great" by Stuart H. Perowne is an interesting history of Judea at the time of Christ. "A Passionate Prodigality" by Guy Chapman is a memoior of life during World War I. Another book about the same period is "The Last Cruise of the Emden" by Edwin P. Hoyt. "The Ragged, Rugged Warriors" by Martin Caidin is an account of airel warfare in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. "Glencoe" by John Prebble tells the story of one of the worst massacres in Scottish history. "The Victorians" by Joan Evans is an excellent social history of Great Britain during the 19th century.

The Ouachita Parish Public Library has a very fine reference collection, which is constantly growing. There have been several noteworthy additions during the past week. "Books for Children, 1960-1965" is a compilation from the Booklist of the American Library Association. It should be used by every librarian who selects books for children to read. "McGraw - Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology" is a 15 volume set of the most up-to-date information in the scientific and technical field. We hope that it will be used extensively by our patrons. "Dictionary of Contemporary American Artists" by Paul Cummings is a most useful book in its field.

Manila Meet Leaders Strong Personalities

MANILA (AP) — Here is a brief rundown of the lives and views of the leaders meeting with President Johnson in the conference on Viet Nam opening Monday:

Ferdinand Marcos: The host president, 49, was a guerrilla fighter against the Japanese in World War II. Today he is one of the most outspoken anti-Communist leaders in Asia.

"We know communism at first hand," he said when he suggested the summit conference.

A crack shot and brilliant law student, Marcos entered politics in 1946. He was elected president in 1965. His administration has sent 2,000 troops to Viet Nam.

"It is better to stop Communist expansion in Viet Nam than to wait until they reach our shores," he said.

Marcos believes the allied action in Viet Nam is an "effort to keep open the option of that unhappy people for democracy and freeodm."

He has made several attempts to get peace talks started, but the Communists have rebuffed the efforts.

Harold Holt: Prime minister of Australia since the retirement of Sir Robert Menzies last January, Holt is a firm supporter of the allied military operations in Viet Nam.

He told his parliament earlier this year that Australia's Viet Nam policy was designed to "leave no one in doubt" that the country would fight aggression "direct or disguised as it is now in Viet Nam under the label of a war of liberation or a people's war."

Holt trebled Australia's Viet Nam military commitment this year to 4,500 combat troops, 100 combat advisers and a 75-man air force unit.

He opposes withdrawal of allied forces as demanded by North Viet Nam and has said the war must be solved on the basis of the 1954 Geneva agreements.

The prime minister, 58, faces an election next month. His Viet Nam policy is an issue since many Australians think their troops should not be in Viet Nam.

Keith J. Holyoake: The New Zealand prime minister, 62, has suggested that the allied leaders make "a detailed review of the military situation" at the summit meeting.

"Recently there have been a number of suggestions of ways in which Asian countries might get peace talks under way and this meeting will provide a useful opportunity to discuss these," he said.

New Zealand has about 200 artillerymen in Viet Nam under Australian command.

Holyoake, prime minister six years, is a farmer-politician who first entered Parliament at the age of 27, then the youngest member.

Graying, stocky and comparatively short—5 feet 4 inches—he is an able debater and experienced politician.

Chung Hee Park: This retired general is president of Korea, the nation that has made the third largest contribution to the Viet Nam war effort after South Viet Nam and the United States.

His country has sent 39,000 troops to Viet Nam and promised to send more.

"The Vietnamese situation is directly linked with the security of our nation, Park has said. He blames the "crafty and evil nature" of Chinese communism for both the Viet Nam and Korean wars.

The only way of containing Red China in his view is "a strong wall of collective defense among the free nations to cope with the manipulators behind the scenes."

Park, 49, is a teacher turned soldier. He rose to the rank of general during the Korean war. In 1961 he led a group of young officers in a bloodless coup and headed the military junta that ruled that nation until he was elected president in 1963.

Thanom Kittikachorn: The Thai prime minister is a gray-haired and soft-spoken field marshal who has headed his country's military government since 1963.

Thailand has only a detachment in South Viet Nam, but its political and strategic contribution to the war is bigger since the United States has 27,000 men based in Thailand.

"The fighting raging in South Viet Nam, the Communist attacks in Laos as well as the subversion and terrorism launched against Thailand are of vital significance to our people," he says.

At 65, Thanom is the oldest chief of government to attend the summit meeting.

He has urged a peaceful settlement of the conflict, but adds: "We can hardly be in favor of a peace that smacks of surrender to Communist aggressors, of peace that brings in its wake slavery or a peace that wipes out the freedom and independence of a free nation."

Nguyen Cao Ky and Nguyen Van Thieu: The two youngest leaders coming to Manila are Premier Ky, 36, and Chief of State Van Thieu, 43.

Both are military men in South Viet Nam's ruling junta. They have earned points as politicians for bringing a measure of stability to the government since they came to power through a military coup in 1965.

Ky, an air vice marshal with a flamboyant personality, has welcomed the summit meeting as a chance "for us—the allies—to meet together to discuss and define a common policy."

He has laid down four conditions for a settlement of the conflict, including an end to Viet Cong subversion and aggression from North Viet Nam. "All we want is independence and freedom," he says.

Thieu is a quiet, diplomatic man who worked his way up through the military ranks to lieutenant general. As chief of state he has done much to dampen any friction between American and South Vietnamese military commanders. He is a Roman Catholic and Ky is a Buddhist.

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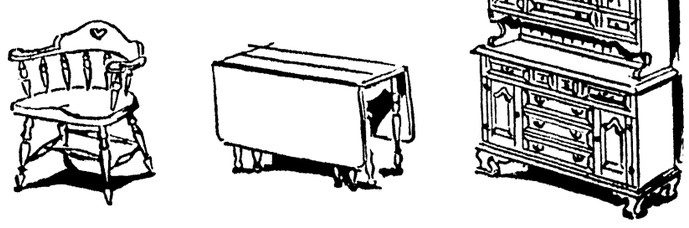

Native simplicity blends with Colonial aristocracy in this charming group that captures the rugged beauty of true Early American. The warm, friendly look that recalls the "feast days" of a young, robust America; and will add a hospitable note to your dining room. This is just a taste of the many dining pieces in our collection.

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The outstanding novel of the week is "The Birds Fall Down" by Rebecca West. It is a beautifully written novel about life in Tsarist Russia at the turn of the century. This ia a book which every discriminating reader will want to read.

Those who like mysteries and stories of international espionage have five new titles from which to choose this week. They are "In A Glass Darkly" by Janet Caird; "The Anti-Death League" by Amis Kingsley; "Margie" by E. V. Cunningham "Point of Violence" by Lois Duncan and "Tree Frog" by Martin Woodhouse.

There is a great variety of material in the non-fiction section. "Salesense in Advertising" by James D. Woolf is a most useful book. "Thomas Moran; Artist of the Mountains" is an interesting biography written by Thurman Wilkins. Paul Henry Lang is the author of a very fine biography of Handel, which will interest all music lovers. Golf players will want to see "Champagne Tony's Golf Tips" written by Tony Lema. "Successful Show Jumping" by Daphne Goodall will interest horse show participants. "The Sound of Horses" by David Alexander is concerned with the world of racing. "Hunting and Fishing in North America" by Michael Cramond is a very fine book for the sportsman.

Many readers enjoy books in the field of archeology. A new title on this subject is James Mellaart's very fine "Earliest Civilizations of the Near East." Andrew Marshall is the author of "Brazil", which gives an excellent account of political and social conditions in that country today. "The Australians" by Harry Cox a candid appraisal of his own people by a citizen of Australia. "Life and Times of Herod the Great" by Stuart H. Perowne is an interesting history of Judea at the time of Christ. "A Passionate Prodigality" by Guy Chapman is a memoior of life during World War I. Another book about the same period is "The Last Cruise of the Emden" by Edwin P. Hoyt. "The Ragged, Rugged Warriors" by Martin Caidin is an account of airel warfare in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. "Glencoe" by John Prebble tells the story of one of the worst massacres in Scottish history. "The Victorians" by Joan Evans is an excellent social history of Great Britain during the 19th century.

The Ouachita Parish Public Library has a very fine reference collection, which is constantly growing. There have been several noteworthy additions during the past week. "Books for Children, 1960-1965" is a compilation from the Booklist of the American Library Association. It should be used by every librarian who selects books for children to read. "McGraw - Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology" is a 15 volume set of the most up-to-date information in the scientific and technical field. We hope that it will be used extensively by our patrons. "Dictionary of Contemporary American Artists" by Paul Cummings is a most useful book in its field.

Manila Meet Leaders Strong Personalities

MANILA (AP) — Here is a brief rundown of the lives and views of the leaders meeting with President Johnson in the conference on Viet Nam opening Monday:

Ferdinand Marcos: The host president, 49, was a guerrilla fighter against the Japanese in World War II. Today he is one of the most outspoken anti-Communist leaders in Asia.

"We know communism at first hand," he said when he suggested the summit conference.

A crack shot and brilliant law student, Marcos entered politics in 1946. He was elected president in 1965. His administration has sent 2,000 troops to Viet Nam.

"It is better to stop Communist expansion in Viet Nam than to wait until they reach our shores," he said.

Marcos believes the allied action in Viet Nam is an "effort to keep open the option of that unhappy people for democracy and freeodm."

He has made several attempts to get peace talks started, but the Communists have rebuffed the efforts.

Harold Holt: Prime minister of Australia since the retirement of Sir Robert Menzies last January, Holt is a firm supporter of the allied military operations in Viet Nam.

He told his parliament earlier this year that Australia's Viet Nam policy was designed to "leave no one in doubt" that the country would fight aggression "direct or disguised as it is now in Viet Nam under the label of a war of liberation or a people's war."

Holt trebled Australia's Viet Nam military commitment this year to 4,500 combat troops, 100 combat advisers and a 75-man air force unit.

He opposes withdrawal of allied forces as demanded by North Viet Nam and has said the war must be solved on the basis of the 1954 Geneva agreements.

The prime minister, 58, faces an election next month. His Viet Nam policy is an issue since many Australians think their troops should not be in Viet Nam.

Keith J. Holyoake: The New Zealand prime minister, 62, has suggested that the allied leaders make "a detailed review of the military situation" at the summit meeting.

"Recently there have been a number of suggestions of ways in which Asian countries might get peace talks under way and this meeting will provide a useful opportunity to discuss these," he said.

New Zealand has about 200 artillerymen in Viet Nam under Australian command.

Holyoake, prime minister six years, is a farmer-politician who first entered Parliament at the age of 27, then the youngest member.

Graying, stocky and comparatively short—5 feet 4 inches—he is an able debater and experienced politician.

Chung Hee Park: This retired general is president of Korea, the nation that has made the third largest contribution to the Viet Nam war effort after South Viet Nam and the United States.

His country has sent 39,000 troops to Viet Nam and promised to send more.

"The Vietnamese situation is directly linked with the security of our nation, Park has said. He blames the "crafty and evil nature" of Chinese communism for both the Viet Nam and Korean wars.

The only way of containing Red China in his view is "a strong wall of collective defense among the free nations to cope with the manipulators behind the scenes."

Park, 49, is a teacher turned soldier. He rose to the rank of general during the Korean war. In 1961 he led a group of young officers in a bloodless coup and headed the military junta that ruled that nation until he was elected president in 1963.

Thanom Kittikachorn: The Thai prime minister is a gray-haired and soft-spoken field marshal who has headed his country's military government since 1963.

Thailand has only a detachment in South Viet Nam, but its political and strategic contribution to the war is bigger since the United States has 27,000 men based in Thailand.

"The fighting raging in South Viet Nam, the Communist attacks in Laos as well as the subversion and terrorism launched against Thailand are of vital significance to our people," he says.

At 65, Thanom is the oldest chief of government to attend the summit meeting.

He has urged a peaceful settlement of the conflict, but adds: "We can hardly be in favor of a peace that smacks of surrender to Communist aggressors, of peace that brings in its wake slavery or a peace that wipes out the freedom and independence of a free nation."

Nguyen Cao Ky and Nguyen Van Thieu: The two youngest leaders coming to Manila are Premier Ky, 36, and Chief of State Van Thieu, 43.

Both are military men in South Viet Nam's ruling junta. They have earned points as politicians for bringing a measure of stability to the government since they came to power through a military coup in 1965.

Ky, an air vice marshal with a flamboyant personality, has welcomed the summit meeting as a chance "for us—the allies—to meet together to discuss and define a common policy."

He has laid down four conditions for a settlement of the conflict, including an end to Viet Cong subversion and aggression from North Viet Nam. "All we want is independence and freedom," he says.

Thieu is a quiet, diplomatic man who worked his way up through the military ranks to lieutenant general. As chief of state he has done much to dampen any friction between American and South Vietnamese military commanders. He is a Roman Catholic and Ky is a Buddhist.

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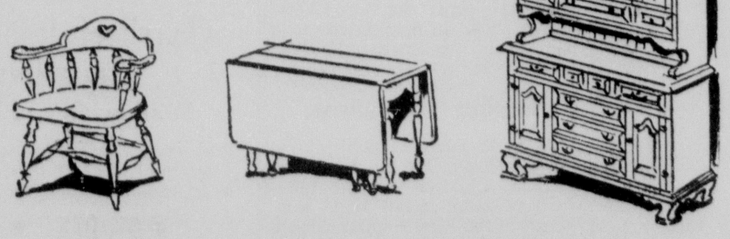

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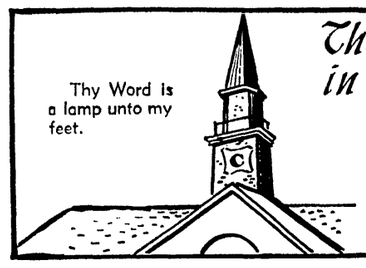


Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet.

There's A Church Home For You in the Twin Cities . . .

Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, 323-3660, 323-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.

THE SALT LAKE Mormon Tabernacle Choir, directed by Dr. Richard P. Condie (inset) since 1957, is one of the best known musical groups of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The choir has 375 members.

Youth Group Opposed To Special Drive

The Louisiana - Texes District of the Epworth League, youth organization of the Southern Methodist Church, in a meeting in Baton Rouge recently, voiced concern over the youths of churches all over the country collecting funds for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) on Hallowe'en.

In a resolution adopted at the meeting, the members said, "It is the deep involvement of the Communists in UNICEF and the entanglement in communist objectives and purposes that makes UNICEF unacceptable to liberty-loving Americans."

The resolution further stated that the communists have profited greatly from UNICEF with large sums going to Red China, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and others.

CONCLUSION

It concluded: "At a time when your young men are dying at the hands of these Communist murderers in Viet Nam, the Louisiana-Texas District of the Epworth League feels that it must go on record as opposing the support of any Communist nation and this exploitation of American Youth by UNICEF at this Hallowe'en season."

The resolutions committee included Ronnie Young, organization president and student at Louisiana State University; James Browne, Baton Rouge; Johnny Hankins and Michael Kelley of Monroe; Kilton Kilgore, Ruston, and Bob Hampton, Shreveport.

Its counsellor was the Rev. Phil Bashaw, pastor of First Southern Methodist Church, Baton Rouge.

Speakers during the meeting were the Rev. Webber Walker, pastor of First Southern Methodist Church of Monroe, and the Rev. Gene Tindall, Southern Methodist missionary-appointee to Venezuela.

RABBI BERNARD M. COHEN confers with history department chairman, Sister Mary Jean, in front of one of the spires at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, before he teaches class at the Roman Catholic School in Terre Haute, Ind. (AP Wirephoto)

Roman Catholic College Has Rabbi Instructor

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Rabbi Bernard M. Cohen came to the Midwest five years ago from Brooklyn, N.Y., to teach college students at a Roman Catholic school.

Rabbi Cohen, 36, is visiting lecturer in history at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Students in his two-hour course, "Key Figures in Jewish Culture," include three sisters of Providence.

"This is not convert-making," Rabbi Cohen said, "just understanding one another — mutual cooperation and respect."

It is the second year a course in Jewish history has been offered by the Rabbi at the college 6 miles west of here. Nine students currently are enrolled, and 20 took the course last year.

COURSE OFFERS

The course offers a view of the contributions of important Jews in arts, music, literature and science, ranging from the philosopher Martin Buber to writer Sholem Aleichen of "Fiddler on the Roof."

All part of the new ecumenical endeavor, the class is one of the first conducted by a rabbi for Catholics. Similar programs have been set up at the University of Notre Dame and Xavier University, Cincinnati.

"My trouble is finding a place to draw the line," Rabbi Cohen said. "What makes one a 'Jewish' philosopher or a 'Jewish' historian? Just the mere fact that he's a Jew, or that he is motivated from a Jewish point of view?"

He spends spare time reviewing the work of Vatican Council II and its meaning for Jews, especially their absolution in the Crucifixion.

"The full impact of the council, even to a Jew, does not rest on that one decree or any one single decree," he said. "It rests on millions of people, Catholic and non-Catholic, and how they react to the spirit exerted through the council sessions."

CONGREGATIONS MERGED

Rabbi Cohen was graduated from Long Island University, Columbia University and Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Since his ordination in 1956 and arrival here, he has managed to integrate the city's two Jewish congregations.

A rabbi of the Reformed Congregation, he merged the Orthodox and Reformed congregations under the name, United Hebrew Congregation. Now, one of the temples serves as a social center for senior citizens of all faiths.

Rabbi Cohen feels unity between Protestants and Catholics will not come until there is a Roman Catholic-Orthodox understanding.

"The Vatican Council shows that the Catholic Church understands human nature," he said, "that it admits openly that persons other than the heirarchy have something to say, and that there is need for reform in the church and this reform can be accomplished."

FIRST CONTACT

A father of three, Rabbi Cohen became involved with the new religious dimension of "idalogue" five years ago when "a shy-sounding sister phoned me and asked if I might know of some Jewish student who would like to participate in an interfaith dialogue program at the college."

"Boring" was his first thought, but he consented because he felt the Jewish faith should be represented in the dialogue, a forum where religious beliefs are aired by ministers, priests, rabbis, sisters, laymen and students as a means to a better understanding of each other's faiths.

One of Rabbi Cohen's students is Dena Meisel, 18, Toledo, Ohio, one of St. Mary's first Jewish enrollees.

Towering Landmark Of Faith Rises

An impressive and towering new landmark of the Christian faith will be dedicated in St. Augustine, Florida, on Sunday, October 30.

A 208-foot cross of stainless steel has been erected to mark the site where Spanish priests and settlers landed in 1565, establishing the first permanent Christian colony in North America. From this beginning the history of American Christianity flows uninterrupted to the present time.

Father Lopez de Mendoza Grajales, who accompanied the Spanish expedition, described the commemorated event. "On Saturday (September) the 8th, the General (Pedro Menendez de Aviles) landed with many banners spread, to the sounds of trumpets and salutes of artillery. As I had gone ashore the evening before, I took a cross and went to meet him, singing the hymn 'Te Deum Laudamus' (O God We Praise You). The general marched up to the cross, followed by all who accompanied him, and there they all knelt and embraced the cross. A large number of Indians watched these proceedings and imitated all they saw done.'

FOUNDED MISSION

Father Lopez founded the Mission of Nombre de Dios nearby which was both the first Christian mission to the American Indian and the first Catholic parish in what is now the United States. A reconstruction of the mission building in Spanish colonial style and a recent Votive church of contemporary modern architecture are located near the huge cross. A research library and archives will be part of the complex when completed.

Rising high above the flat Florida coastline, the simply designed religious symbol was erected as a "Cross of Christianity" and a "Beacon of Faith." Illuminated during the hours of darkness, the cross is visible for miles by land, sea, or air, day or night, to the residents of this historic Florida coast and the millions of travelers in the area each year.

REMINDER

Father Michael V. Gannon, director of the mission, said the purpose of the imposing landmark is to remind viewers of the religious beginnings of the United States and where those beginnings transpired.

The Catholic Church, whose early history in this nation parallels that of the ancient city of St. Augustine, has been active in events celebrating the four hundred years of both the denomination and the Florida east coast resort.

Dedication of the Great Cross will take place Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. at the Mission of Nombre de Dios, site where the first cross of Christianity was planted by the Spanish explorers. Providing musical selections will be a 5,000-voice choir. In conjunction with this event, an Eucharistic Congress will be in session.

MERCER TO SPEAK

Earl D. Mercer, public relations director for the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home here, will be pulpit guest at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Mangham and at 6 p.m. at the Sardis Baptist Church near Winnfield.

Ex-Seabee In Viet Nam Studying For Priesthood

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — John W. Tabor, 21, an ex-Seabee from New Hampshire, is now known as Duong Tan Bang of Saigon.

The Vietnamese name means "Brightness of New Friendships," and that sums up the reasons Tabor decided not to return to the United States but to enter a Vietnamese seminary and study to become a Roman Catholic priest.

PARENTAL REACTION

Tabor said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tabor of Jaffrey, N.H., were "shocked, and wanted me to come home and talk it over with them" when he wrote and told them he was going to receive his Navy discharge in Da Nang and remain in this country. That was last March and his father and mother now accept his decision "as the will of God, although they are still disappointed," Tabor said.

Tabor, a quiet young man who "raised some cain" while attending Jaffrey's Conant High School, enlisted in the Navy in October 1962 and was assigned to the Seabees. His unit spent two moths in Da Nang in late 1963, went to Okinawa, and then returned to Viet Nam in March 1964.

Early in his tour, Tabor said, he was disheartened by "the corruption, the sin," he saw in the service.

On his second "in-country" hitch, Tabor was one of five Seabees sent to a Vietnamese army compound at Ben Luc to teach the Vietnamese how to drill deep water wells.

MADE MANY FRIENDS

"I made many friends and began picking up the language," Tabor said. "I guess it was then that I thought of staying here, to help, but I was undecided how to do this.

"These people were poor people — in possessions — but in their faith they were very rich, and happy."

The Seabees left Ben Luc in December 1964 and Tabor returned to the United States but six months later he was back in Viet Nam, at Da Nang.

Between jobs working on a hospital, on roads and general maintenance, Tabor began visiting the Sacred Heart Orphanage. Their friendship and warm acceptance increased Tabor's conviction that his duty lay in Viet Nam and he discussed it with the mother superior at the orphanage.

"I told her I wanted to stay here, that I wanted to become a missionary priest in Viet Nam," Tabor said. She introduced him to Bishop Phan Ngoc Chi of the Da Nang diocese who pointed out the difficulties but also offered encouragement to the young Seabee.

BEGAN STUDIES

Tabor then arranged with the Navy to be discharged in Da Nang March 28, 1966. The same day Tabor began studies at St. John's Seminary in Da Nang.

Then he wrote his parents. The only persons he had discussed his plans with earlier were his twin brother, Frank, and a friend in the Navy "who thought I was crazy."

Because of the language problem and a shortage of teachers, Tabor transferred from the Da Nang seminary to St. Joseph's Seminary in Saigon in September. Two priests volunteered to teach him Vietnamese and Latin.

"If I can keep it up I'll start next August with the seminarians studying for the priesthood," Tabor said. Then the schedule will be two years of philosophy, one year of service at a church or seminary and then four years of theology. Only after seven years would Tabor be ordained as a priest in the Da Nang parish.

"After I become a priest I would like to visit my family," Tabor said, "but I feel that I belong here.

Six Study Sessions Scheduled

The First Methodist Church, 101 N. 2nd St., West Monroe, will open a series of six study sessions starting today and continuing on consecutive Sunday nights from 6 to 6:50, it was announced by D. Glen Langston, director of Christian education.

The sessions dealing with the Methodist Church, will be held in the social hall of the church. They will be open to all interested persons.

The schedule is as follows:

Today, "Structure and History of the Methodist Church," presented by Glen Langston.

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, "The Planned Methodist — E. U. B. Merger," presented by Mrs. Don Weininger and Mrs. W. M. Smith, Jr.

Nov. 13, "What the Methodist Church Believes About the Holy Trinity," the Rev. Fred Flurry, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Monroe.

Nov. 20, "What the Methodist Church Believes About Man and the Church," Joe Rutledge.

Nov. 27, "What the Methodist Church Believes About the Bible and the Sacraments," the Rev. Kenneth McDowell, church pastor.

Abstinence Rule Change Is Proposed

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Two Methodist seminary professors, writing in an official Methodist magazine, proposed recently that their church abandon its traditional demand for total abstinence from alcohol.

The proposal—as drastic for Methodism as acceptance of birth control would be for Roman Catholics—was made by Profs. Quentin L. Hand and Jack T. Sanders of Candler School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta, in an article published by the Christian Advocate.

A spokesman for the Christian Advocate told UPI the authors were speaking only for themselves, and the article was published for its value in generating discussion rather than as a reflection of the "thinking of Methodist officials."

The two professors asserted that "the New Testament does not support total abstinence." They also declared that Methodist insistence on teetotalism "did not originate with John Wesley, as most Methodists believe." Wesley forbade his followers to drink hard liquor, they said, but had no rule against wine and beer.

CAN BE HARMFUL

They challenged the idea that a total abstinence rule can't do any harm. It is harmful, they said, because "it encourages a 'thou-shalt-not' morality" and "creates the illusion that being good is achieved by withdrawal from temptation and by avoidance of those who might tempt us."

This might lead to self-righteousness—the sin Jesus hated most—and cause Methodists to shrink from alcoholics rather than reaching out to help them.

Perhaps the most serious objection to the Methodist emphasis on abstinence, they said, is that it gives laymen a confused idea of Christian values.

"If the primary moral interest of the church is whether one drinks or not, then the Christian layman must surely feel that the church is not interested in his dealings with other people, and that he is free to choose whatever standard of conduct best suits his aims in life—so long as he does not drink."

The Methodist Book of Discipline requires all ministers and lay members of official church boards to promise that they will never take a drink. Total abstinence is strongly urged upon all other Methodists.

PROPOSAL

The professors proposed that the rule be amended to read:

"We recognize that the intemperate use of beverage alcohol has results that are morally, economically, and socially destructive. We therefore call upon all Methodists to consider prayerfully and seriously their own individual decisions about abstaining from or using beverage alcohol, taking into account the influence of their example upon others."

The amendment's chances of being adopted by the next Methodist general conference are rated by observers at something less than 1 in 1,000. However, the very fact that the question was opened up for discussion in the Christian Advocate indicates that Methodist leaders are aware of a growing rank-and-file discontent with the abstinence rule.

Even in the Southern Baptist Convention—which is, if possible, even more totally committed to total abstinence than the Methodist church—there is beginning to be "respectable" public discussion of an alternative view.

Prof. Wayne E. Oates of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., is the author of a new book entitled "Alcohol—In and Out of the Church."

Oates cautions Baptists against behaving like proud Pharisees in their attitude toward people who drink.

"Even as the alcoholic becomes compulsively addicted to alcohol, so the over-pious religious person can become addicted to self-righteousness and be lost in the power of his pride."

"We as churchmen need to be sure that our beliefs reflect the mind of God as revealed in Jesus Christ, rather than merely our own history," says the Baptist theologian. "Alcohol is a part of creation, and our task is to find God's intention for its use so that it can bless and not curse human life."

Old World Style Palace Of Worship Is Objective

By MARY MCANDREW

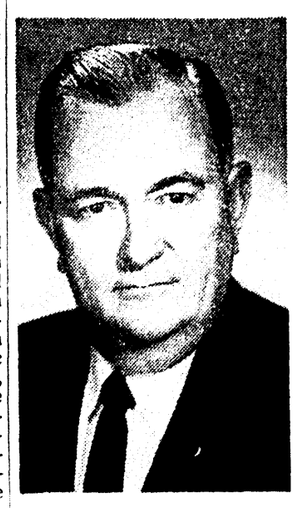
LENOX, Mass. (AP)—A Jew, a Buddhist, a Christian Scientist and some Roman Catholics have joined forces to recreate an old world palace of worship for a boy's school here.

A chapel, based upon the Italian sculptor Bernini's 17th century classic church of Sant' Andrea al Quirinale in Rome, is being built for the Jesuit-run Cranwell School for Boys. The Cranwell chapel is larger than that of Sant' Andrea, but the proportion between length and width is maintained.

CONSTRUCTION GROUP

Among the artists, engineers and craftsmen assembled to construct the chapel were: Peter McLaughlin, Boston architect, a Catholic from Ireland; Leonard Baskin, professor of art at Smith College, a sculptor who designed the chapel's crucifix, a Jew born in Brooklyn; Biganess Livingstone, whose paintings enliven the chapel's interior, a Catholic housewife from Brookline, Mass.; Joseph Ferguson, whose stained glass windows are designed to encourage an atmosphere of prayer and contemplation, a Christian Scientist; Ulrich Bear, who designed the vestments to be used at the altar, a German Catholic; and Arthur Choo, the engineer, a Chinese Buddhist.

The building is of reinforced concrete pillars, cantilevered toward a central crown. The exterior surfaces are finished with brush-like strokes in the concrete. The crown-like sculpture with a spire on top will be placed on the summit of the chapel by helicopter around Oct. 26. The crown was chosen because it carries upward the flow of the building's lines.



LUCIEN COLEMAN Sr., projects coordinator for the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Memphis, Tenn., will participate in a leadership conference for area Baptist churches at 7 p.m. October 31 at the Parkview Baptist Church in Monroe. Pastors and leaders in all church educational organizations may attend, according to Dr. Luther B. Hall of West Monroe, northeast Louisiana field secretary for Louisiana Baptists.

THE REV. CECIL JANWAY of the New Orleans area, who has preached in many sections of the state, will be evangelist for a series of revival services starting today at the First Assembly of God Church, Cypress and Crosley, West Monroe, and continuing through Sunday, Oct. 30, it was announced by the Rev. F. D. Wall, pastor. Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services will be held each weekday except Saturday, at 7 p.m.

Evergreen Park Revival Slated For This Week

Revival services will start today at Evergreen Park Baptist Church, 506 Sandel St., West Monroe, and continue through Sunday, Oct. 30, it was announced by the Rev. O. J. Owens, pastor.

The visiting evangelist will be the Rev. W. A. LaBeff, pastor of the Wyatt Baptist Church, El Dorado, Ark.

Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and weekday services at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MY ANSWER

By Billy Graham

I'm just a mixed-up kid and I need help. My parents are separated and I am living with a grandmother who is old. I am involved with a lot of guys who are going off the deep end. I want to go straight but cannot find anyone to help. Please tell me what to do.
R.Y.

I wish I could talk to you face to face. You are like so many others who have found the kicks you expected have a deadly kick-back. You wrote to me, a preacher, so you will have to pardon my preaching to you.

There is God's love for you, Bob, and for all the rest of the gang. God loves you so much He did something about it. He knows about all the sins you have committed and how they leave you guilty and unhappy. But He does not stop with knowing — He has done something for you. The Bible tells us that the results of sin is death — spiritual death — separation from God. But God sent His Son to die on the Cross, not to show you a perfect life but to show you a perfect way out for your sins. On that Cross Christ died for you, Bob, and all you have to do is thank Him for it and trust Him as your Savior. There will be tough times ahead but God does not leave us alone. You will find that the Christ who died for you now lives for you! Let Him be your Friend. Talk to Him. Ask Him for help. Ask Him to give you the victory when temptation comes. Give Him a try and you will find that He has the answers for you.

Church Of God To Open Series Of Daily Services

Revival services will open this weekend at the Church of God, 813 Montgomery Ave., West Monroe, and continue throughout the week.

Sunday services will be held at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and weekday services will be held at 7 p.m. daily, it was announced by the Rev. J. C. Dudley, pastor.

Evangelistic speaker for the meetings will be the Rev. Raymond Taylor of Adamsville, Ala., who has had many years experience in the ministry.

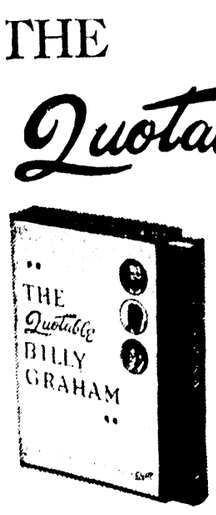
In addition to preaching, services will feature choir singing, special group singing and solos.

RELIGION IN COLLEGE

NORTH CHILI, N.Y. (UPI) — Religion and theology are being re-established as important parts of the college curriculum, Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford University, told a summer workshop of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, held at Roberts Wesleyan College.

"This takes the form of secular institutions creating departments of religion and theology which, when properly staffed, attract heavy student enrollment," Dr. Mayhew said.

THE *Quotable* BILLY GRAHAM



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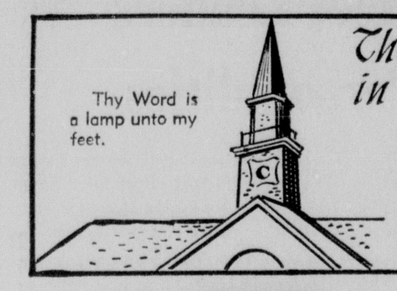
OPEN HOUSE
Public Invited
Church of Jesus The Good Shepherd
2510 EMERSON ST., MONROE
Sunday Oct. 23, from 2 to 5 p.m.

This open house is being offered in accord with the new Ecumenical spirit of trying to provide the basis for a deeper understanding of other faiths.

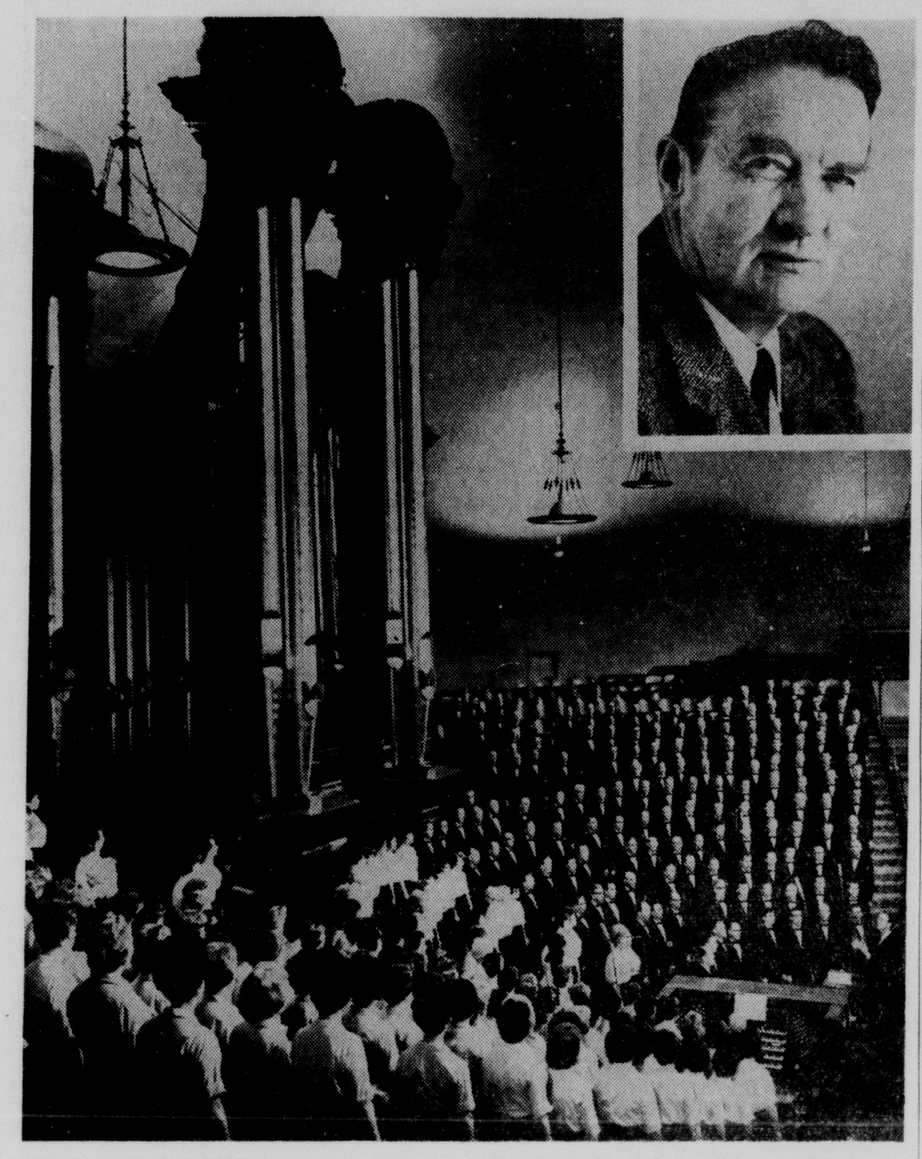
● GUIDES ● TOURS ● SPEAKERS
● DISPLAYS ● REFRESHMENTS



Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet.

There's A Church Home For You in the Twin Cities . . .

Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, 323-3660, 323-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.



THE SALT LAKE Mormon Tabernacle Choir, directed by Dr. Richard P. Condie (inset) since 1957, is one of the best known musical groups of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The choir has 375 members.

Youth Group Opposed To Special Drive

The Louisiana - Texes District of the Epworth League, youth organization of the Southern Methodist Church, in a meeting in Baton Rouge recently, voiced concern over the youths of churches all over the country collecting funds for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) on Hallowe'en.

In a resolution adopted at the meeting, the members said, "It is the deep involvement of the Communists in UNICEF and the entanglement in communist objectives and purposes that makes UNICEF unacceptable to liberty-loving Americans."

The resolution further stated that the communists have profited greatly from UNICEF with large sums going to Red China, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and others.

CONCLUSION

It concluded: "At a time when your young men are dying at the hands of these Communist murderers in Viet Nam, the Louisiana-Texas District of the Epworth League feels that it must go on record as opposing the support of any Communist nation and this exploitation of American Youth by UNICEF at this Hallowe'en season."

The resolutions committee included Ronnie Young, organization president and student at Louisiana State University; James Browne, Baton Rouge; Johnny Hankins and Michael Kelley of Monroe; Kilton Kilgore, Ruston, and Bob Hampton, Shreveport.

Its counsellor was the Rev. Phil Bashaw, pastor of First Southern Methodist Church, Baton Rouge.

Speakers during the meeting were the Rev. Webber Walker, pastor of First Southern Methodist Church of Monroe, and the Rev. Gene Tindall, Southern Methodist missionary-appointee to Venezuela.

Towering Landmark Of Faith Rises

An impressive and towering new landmark of the Christian faith will be dedicated in St. Augustine, Florida, on Sunday, October 30.

A 208-foot cross of stainless steel has been erected to mark the site where Spanish priests and settlers landed in 1565, establishing the first permanent Christian colony in North America. From this beginning the history of American Christianity flows uninterrupted to the present time.

Father Lopez de Mendoza Grajales, who accompanied the Spanish expedition, described the commemorated event. "On Saturday (September) the 8th, the General (Pedro Menendez de Aviles) landed with many banners spread, to the sounds of trumpets and salutes of artillery. As I had gone ashore the evening before, I took a cross and went to meet him, singing the hymn 'Te Deum Laudamus' (O God We Praise You). The general marched up to the cross, followed by all who accompanied him, and there they all knelt and embraced the cross. A large number of Indians watched these proceedings and imitated all they saw done.'

FOUNDED MISSION

Father Lopez founded the Mission of Nombre de Dios nearby which was both the first Christian mission to the American Indian and the first Catholic parish in what is now the United States. A reconstruction of the mission building in Spanish colonial style and a recent Votive church of contemporary modern architecture are located near the huge cross. A research library and archives will be part of the complex when completed.

Rising high above the flat Florida coastline, the simply designed religious symbol was erected as a "Cross of Christianity" and a "Beacon of Faith." Illuminated during the hours of darkness, the cross is visible for miles by land, sea, or air, day or night, to the residents of this historic Florida coast and the millions of travelers in the area each year.

REMINDER

Father Michael V. Gannon, director of the mission, said the purpose of the imposing landmark is to remind viewers of the religious beginnings of the United States and where those beginnings transpired.

The Catholic Church, whose early history in this nation parallels that of the ancient city of St. Augustine, has been active in events celebrating the four hundred years of both the denomination and the Florida east coast resort.

Dedication of the Great Cross will take place Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. at the Mission of Nombre de Dios, site where the first cross of Christianity was planted by the Spanish explorers. Providing musical selections will be a 5,000-voice choir. In conjunction with this event, an Eucharistic Congress will be in session.

MERCER TO SPEAK

Earl D. Mercer, public relations director for the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home here, will be pulpit guest at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Mangham and at 6 p.m. at the Sardis Baptist Church near Winnfield.

RABBI BERNARD M. COHEN confers with history department chairman, Sister Mary Jean, in front of one of the spires at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, before he teaches class at the Roman Catholic School in Terre Haute, Ind. (AP Wirephoto)

Roman Catholic College Has Rabbi Instructor

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Rabbi Bernard M. Cohen came to the Midwest five years ago from Brooklyn, N.Y., to teach college students at a Roman Catholic school.

Rabbi Cohen, 36, is visiting lecturer in history at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Students in his two-hour course, "Key Figures in Jewish Culture," include three sisters of Providence.

"This is not convert-making," Rabbi Cohen said, "just understanding one another — mutual cooperation and respect."

It is the second year a course in Jewish history has been offered by the Rabbi at the college 6 miles west of here. Nine students currently are enrolled, and 20 took the course last year.

COURSE OFFERS

The course offers a view of the contributions of important Jews in arts, music, literature and science, ranging from the philosopher Martin Buber to writer Sholem Aleichen of "Fiddler on the Roof."

All part of the new ecumenical endeavor, the class is one of the first conducted by a rabbi for Catholics. Similar programs have been set up at the University of Notre Dame and Xavier University, Cincinnati.

"My trouble is finding a place to draw the line," Rabbi Cohen said. "What makes one a 'Jewish' philosopher or a 'Jewish' historian? Just the mere fact that he's a Jew, or that he is motivated from a Jewish point of view?"

He spends spare time reviewing the work of Vatican Council II and its meaning for Jews, especially their absolution in the Crucifixion.

'The full impact of the council, even to a Jew, does not rest on that one decree or any one single decree," he said. "It rests on millions of people, Catholic and non-Catholic, and how they react to the spirit exerted through the council sessions."

CONGREGATIONS MERGED

Rabbi Cohen was graduated from Long Island University, Columbia University and Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Since his ordination in 1956 and arrival here, he has managed to integrate the city's two Jewish congregations.

A rabbi of the Reformed Congregation, he merged the Orthodox and Reformed congregations under the name, United Hebrew Congregation. Now, one of the temples serves as a social center for senior citizens of all faiths.

Rabbi Cohen feels unity between Protestants and Catholics will not come until there is a Roman Catholic-Orthodox understanding.

"The Vatican Council shows that the Catholic Church understands human nature," he said, "that it admits openly that persons other than the heirarchy have something to say, and that there is need for reform in the church and this reform can be accomplished."

FIRST CONTACT

A father of three, Rabbi Cohen became involved with the new religious dimension of "idalogue" five years ago when "a shy-sounding sister phoned me and asked if I might know of some Jewish student who would like to participate in an interfaith dialogue program at the college."

"Boring" was his first thought, but he consented because he felt the Jewish faith should be represented in the dialogue, a forum where religious beliefs are aired by ministers, priests, rabbis, sisters, laymen and students as a means to a better understanding of each other's faiths.

One of Rabbi Cohen's students is Dena Meisel, 18, Toledo, Ohio, one of St. Mary's first Jewish enrollees.

Ex-Seabee In Viet Nam Studying For Priesthood

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — John W. Tabor, 21, an ex-Seabee from New Hampshire, is now known as Duong Tan Bang of Saigon.

The Vietnamese name means "Brightness of New Friendships," and that sums up the reasons Tabor decided not to return to the United States but to enter a Vietnamese seminary and study to become a Roman Catholic priest.

PARENTAL REACTION

Tabor said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tabor of Jaffrey, N.H., were "shocked, and wanted me to come home and talk it over with them" when he wrote and told them he was going to receive his Navy discharge in Da Nang and remain in this country. That was last March and his father and mother now accept his decision "as the will of God, although they are still disappointed," Tabor said.

Tabor, a quiet young man who "raised some cain" while attending Jaffrey's Conant High School, enlisted in the Navy in October 1962 and was assigned to the Seabees. His unit spent two moths in Da Nang in late 1963, went to Okinawa, and then returned to Viet Nam in March 1964.

Early in his tour, Tabor said, he was disheartened by "the corruption, the sin," he saw in the service.

On his second "in-country" hitch, Tabor was one of five Seabees sent to a Vietnamese army compound at Ben Luc to teach the Vietnamese how to drill deep water wells.

MADE MANY FRIENDS

"I made many friends and began picking up the language," Tabor said. "I guess it was then that I thought of staying here, to help, but I was undecided how to do this.

"These people were poor people — in possessions — but in their faith they were very rich, and happy."

The Seabees left Ben Luc in December 1964 and Tabor returned to the United States but six months later he was back in Viet Nam, at Da Nang.

Between jobs working on a hospital, on roads and general maintenance, Tabor began visiting the Sacred Heart Orphanage. Their friendship and warm acceptance increased Tabor's conviction that his duty lay in Viet Nam and he discussed it with the mother superior at the orphanage.

"I told her I wanted to stay here, that I wanted to become a missionary priest in Viet Nam," Tabor said. She introduced him to Bishop Phan Ngoc Chi of the Da Nang diocese who pointed out the difficulties but also offered encouragement to the young Seabee.

BEGAN STUDIES

Tabor then arranged with the Navy to be discharged in Da Nang March 28, 1966. The same day Tabor began studies at St. John's Seminary in Da Nang.

Then he wrote his parents. The only persons he had discussed his plans with earlier were his twin brother, Frank, and a friend in the Navy "who thought I was crazy."

Because of the language problem and a shortage of teachers, Tabor transferred from the Da Nang seminary to St. Joseph's Seminary in Saigon in September. Two priests volunteered to teach him Vietnamese and Latin.

"If I can keep it up I'll start next August with the seminarians studying for the priesthood," Tabor said. Then the schedule will be two years of philosophy, one year of service at a church or seminary and then four years of theology. Only after seven years would Tabor be ordained as a priest in the Da Nang parish.

"After I become a priest I would like to visit my family," Tabor said, "but I feel that I belong here.

Six Study Sessions Scheduled

The First Methodist Church, 101 N. 2nd St., West Monroe, will open a series of six study sessions starting today and continuing on consecutive Sunday nights from 6 to 6:50, it was announced by D. Glen Langston, director of Christian education.

The sessions dealing with the Methodist Church, will be held in the social hall of the church. They will be open to all interested persons.

The schedule is as follows:

Today, "Structure and History of the Methodist Church," presented by Glen Langston.

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, "The Planned Methodist — E. U. B. Merger," presented by Mrs. Don Weininger and Mrs. W. M. Smith, Jr.

Nov. 13, "What the Methodist Church Believes About the Holy Trinity," the Rev. Fred Flurry, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Monroe.

Nov. 20, "What the Methodist Church Believes About Man and the Church," Joe Rutledge.

Nov. 27, "What the Methodist Church Believes About the Bible and the Sacraments," the Rev. Kenneth McDowell, church pastor.

RELIGION IN COLLEGE

NORTH CHILI, N.Y. (UPI) — Religion and theology are being re-established as important parts of the college curriculum, Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford University, told a summer workshop of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, held at Roberts Wesleyan College.

"This takes the form of secular institutions creating departments of religion and theology which, when properly staffed, attract heavy student enrollment," Dr. Mayhew said.

Church Of God To Open Series Of Daily Services

Revival services will open this weekend at the Church of God, 813 Montgomery Ave., West Monroe, and continue throughout the week.

Sunday services will be held at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and weekday services will be held at 7 p.m. daily, it was announced by the Rev. J. C. Dudley, pastor.

Evangelistic speaker for the meetings will be the Rev. Raymond Taylor of Adamsville, Ala., who has had many years experience in the ministry.

In addition to preaching, services will feature choir singing, special group singing and solos.

Abstinence Rule Change Is Proposed

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Two Methodist seminary professors, writing in an official Methodist magazine, proposed recently that their church abandon its traditional demand for total abstinence from alcohol.

The proposal—as drastic for Methodism as acceptance of birth control would be for Roman Catholics—was made by Profs. Quentin L. Hand and Jack T. Sanders of Candler School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta, in an article published by the Christian Advocate.

A spokesman for the Christian Advocate told UPI the authors were speaking only for themselves, and the article was published for its value in generating discussion rather than as a reflection of the "thinking of Methodist officials."

The two professors asserted that "the New Testament does not support total abstinence." They also declared that Methodist insistence on teetotalism "did not originate with John Wesley, as most Methodists believe." Wesley forbade his followers to drink hard liquor, they said, but had no rule against wine and beer.

CAN BE HARMFUL

They challenged the idea that a total abstinence rule can't do any harm. It is harmful, they said, because "it encourages a 'thou-shalt-not' morality" and "creates the illusion that being good is achieved by withdrawal from temptation and by avoidance of those who might tempt us."

This might lead to self-righteousness—the sin Jesus hated most—and cause Methodists to shrink from alcoholics rather than reaching out to help them.

Perhaps the most serious objection to the Methodist emphasis on abstinence, they said, is that it gives laymen a confused idea of Christian values.

"If the primary moral interest of the church is whether one drinks or not, then the Christian layman must surely feel that the church is not interested in his dealings with other people, and that he is free to choose whatever standard of conduct best suits his aims in life—so long as he does not drink."

The Methodist Book of Discipline requires all ministers and lay members of official church boards to promise that they will never take a drink. Total abstinence is strongly urged upon all other Methodists.

PROPOSAL

The professors proposed that the rule be amended to read: "We recognize that the intemperate use of beverage alcohol has results that are morally, economically, and socially destructive. We therefore call upon all Methodists to consider prayerfully and seriously their own individual decisions about abstaining from or using beverage alcohol, taking into account the influence of their example upon others."

The amendment's chances of being adopted by the next Methodist general conference are rated by observers at something less than 1 in 1,000. However, the very fact that the question was opened up for discussion in the Christian Advocate indicates that Methodist leaders are aware of a growing rank-and-file discontent with the abstinence rule.

Even in the Southern Baptist Convention—which is, if possible, even more totally committed to total abstinence than the Methodist church—there is beginning to be "respectable" public discussion of an alternative view.

Prof. Wayne E. Oates of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., is the author of a new book entitled "Alcohol—In and Out of the Church."

Oates cautions Baptists against behaving like proud Pharisees in their attitude toward people who drink.

"Even as the alcoholic becomes compulsively addicted to alcohol, so the over-pious religious person can become addicted to self-righteousness and be lost in the power of his pride."

"We as churchmen need to be sure that our beliefs reflect the mind of God as revealed in Jesus Christ, rather than merely our own history," says the Baptist theologian. "Alcohol is a part of creation, and our task is to find God's intention for its use so that it can bless and not curse human life."

Old World Style Palace Of Worship Is Objective

By MARY MCANDREW

LENOX, Mass. (AP)—A Jew, a Buddhist, a Christian Scientist and some Roman Catholics have joined forces to recreate an old world palace of worship for a boy's school here.

A chapel, based upon the Italian sculptor Bernini's 17th century classic church of Sant' Andrea al Quirinale in Rome, is being built for the Jesuit-run Cranwell School for Boys. The Cranwell chapel is larger than that of Sant' Andrea, but the proportion between length and width is maintained.

CONSTRUCTION GROUP

Among the artists, engineers and craftsmen assembled to construct the chapel were: Peter McLaughlin, Boston architect, a Catholic from Ireland; Leonard Baskin, professor of art at Smith College, a sculptor who designed the chapel's crucifix, a Jew born in Brooklyn; Biganess Livingstone, whose paintings enliven the chapel's interior, a Catholic housewife from Brookline, Mass.; Joseph Ferguson, whose stained glass windows are designed to encourage an atmosphere of prayer and contemplation, a Christian Scientist; Ulrich Bear, who designed the vestments to be used at the altar, a German Catholic; and Arthur Choo, the engineer, a Chinese Buddhist.

The building is of reinforced concrete pillars, cantilevered toward a central crown. The exterior surfaces are finished with brush-like strokes in the concrete. The crown-like sculpture with a spire on top will be placed on the summit of the chapel by helicopter around Oct. 26. The crown was chosen because it carries upward the flow of the building's lines.

LUCIEN COLEMAN Sr., projects coordinator for the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Memphis, Tenn., will participate in a leadership conference for area Baptist churches at 7 p.m. October 31 at the Parkview Baptist Church in Monroe. Pastors and leaders in all church educational organizations may attend, according to Dr. Luther B. Hall of West Monroe, northeast Louisiana field secretary for Louisiana Baptists.

THE REV. CECIL JANWAY of the New Orleans area, who has preached in many sections of the state, will be evangelist for a series of revival services starting today at the First Assembly of God Church, Cypress and Crosley, West Monroe, and continuing through Sunday, Oct. 30, it was announced by the Rev. F. D. Wall, pastor. Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services will be held each weekday except Saturday, at 7 p.m.

Evergreen Park Revival Slated For This Week

Revival services will start today at Evergreen Park Baptist Church, 506 Sandel St., West Monroe, and continue through Sunday, Oct. 30, it was announced by the Rev. O. J. Owens, pastor.

The visiting evangelist will be the Rev. W. A. LaBeff, pastor of the Wyatt Baptist Church, El Dorado, Ark.

Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and weekday services at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MY ANSWER

By Billy Graham

I'm just a mixed-up kid and I need help. My parents are separated and I am living with a grandmother who is old. I am involved with a lot of guys who are going off the deep end. I want to go straight but cannot find anyone to help. Please tell me what to do.
R.Y.

I wish I could talk to you face to face. You are like so many others who have found the kicks you expected have a deadly kick-back. You wrote to me, a preacher, so you will have to pardon my preaching to you.

There is God's love for you, Bob, and for all the rest of the gang. God loves you so much He did something about it. He knows about all the sins you have committed and how they leave you guilty and unhappy. But He does not stop with knowing — He has done something for you. The Bible tells us that the results of sin is death — spiritual death — separation from God. But God sent His Son to die on the Cross, not to show you a perfect life but to show you a perfect way out for your sins. On that Cross Christ died for you, Bob, and all you have to do is thank Him for it and trust Him as your Savior. There will be tough times ahead but God does not leave us alone. You will find that the Christ who died for you now lives for you! Let Him be your Friend. Talk to Him. Ask Him for help. Ask Him to give you the victory when temptation comes. Give Him a try and you will find that He has the answers for you.

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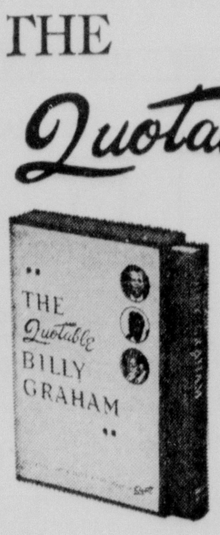

Every copy of the standard edition at only $5.95 is a Deluxe Gift Volume packaged in a Chambray Cloth covered slip case. The book itself is covered in matching Chambray Cloth, over heavy Chestnut boards. The front is blank-stamped; the spine, gold stamped. AND — around the slip case, a specially designed, colorful dust jacket. Price $5.95

This is the COMPLETE Billy Graham: From the first Crusade in a tent in Los Angeles (1949) to the Greater London Crusade of 1966 that has enthralled an entire nation — BILLY GRAHAM has spoken out on hundreds of subjects. All of them can be found in this volume. More than 1,000 quotations. Alphabetically arranged. Indexed. With biographical sketch and a history of the major Crusades.

This is the book Billy Graham's millions of admirers have been waiting for. Also an invaluable volume for students, ministers and library reference shelves.

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Film Fare

RATING GUIDE: A (adult), AMY (Adult and Mature Young People), AYC (adults, young people and children), MY (mature young people), and C (especially for children, accompanied by adults). When no rating is available on foreign imports, etc., a listing of NRA will indicate "No Rating Available." Ratings are compiled from listings in Film Estimate Board ("The Green Sheet") and Parents Magazine.

EASTGATE

Now Showing: "Doctor Zhivago" — AMY —
Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Ralph Richardson in David Lean's film adaptation of Boris Pasternak's award-winning novel about a compassionate poet and doctor who is embittered by the outcome of World War I and the Russian Revolution. Winner of six Academy Awards and special Merit Award. In color. Reserve seat performances, 7:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

JIM

Sunday through Tuesday: "Gospel According to St. Matthew" —AYC—
Unorthodox approach by Italian film director Pier Paolo Pasolini to the life of Christ as depicted in the Gospel of Saint Matthew alone. Simple villagers with weather-worn faces appear as non-professional actors and the primitive, stark locale of Christ's day is used. Christ is depicted as a stern and strong willed man of action. Intermittent score includes an African Mass and a Negro spiritual.
Wednesday through Nov. 2: "Fantastic Voyage" — AYC —
Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch in science fiction adventure film set in 1995. Opponents in the cold war have a process for miniaturizing men and materials to microscopic size. Then the one man in the world who knows how to control the process sustains a brain injury operable only from inside the skull. A nuclear powered submarine with medical and technical experts aboard is reduced to germ size, injected into the scientist's blood stream and started on its voyage to the injured brain.

JOY DRIVE-IN

Sunday through Tuesday: "What Did You Do In the War, Daddy?" — AMY —
Dick Shawn, James Coburn, Sergio Fantoni in broad slapstick comedy with a note of satire. While on the way to the Allied occupation of Sicily in World War II, a company of battle - weary GIs is ordered to take the tiny village of Valerno. The ranking Italian officer is willing to surrender after the town has a chance to celebrate its traditional festival. The Americans join the celebration. When an Army intelligence officer visits he mistakes hangover for battle shock.
"Lord Love A Duck" — A —
Roddy McDowall, Tuesday Weld in way-out farce. High school student with a high IQ chooses a nymphet as a subject for hypnotism. Under hypnosis she reveals her desires to become a sorority member, to be popular with the Balboa Beach group, to marry a college student and become a movie star. The hypnotist sets out to grant her wishes.
Wednesday through Friday: "Harum Scarum" — AYC —
Elvis Presley plays an American film star who is making a goodwill tour in the Middle East for the State Department. He gets involved in the policies of an oil-rich kingdom when assassins kidnap him to take part in a plot to kill the ruler. Mary Ann Mobley is featured.
"The Chase" — A —
Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda in drama based on the novel by Horton Foote. The escape of a convict is the fuse which ignites every potentially explosive element in a present-day Southwestern town. The small business men and minor executives crave importance and assert their manliness by gun toting, Negro baiting and brawls. They and their wives find release from the dullness of everyday life in extramarital affairs and Saturday night alcoholism. The town's teen-agers wildly seek excitement. Blood lust amounts to a hair-raising finale. The sheriff misjudges his ability to maintain order and is brutally beaten.
Saturday: "Blood Drinkers" —NRA—
"Black Cat" — NRA —

PARAMOUNT

Sunday through Thursday: "The Pad (and How to Use It)" — AMY —
Brian Bedford as a shy lad with his head in the clouds, James Farentino as a man-about - town, and Julie Sommars as the romantic interest of both are featured in Ross Hunter's color drama about the efforts of a shy, awkward young man to learn how to deal with the opposite sex. He enlists the aid of a smooth-talking pal who agrees to give him advice. The shy boy makes a date and invites her to his garret apartment to listen to classical music. In theater color. Features at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:15 and 9:05 p.m.
Starting Friday: "The Swinger" —NRA—
Ann - Margret, Tony Franciosa, Robert Coote, Yvonne Romain, Horace McMahon, Milton Frome, Barbara Nichols in romantic drama. Young girl with an impeccable background composes a story for a pulp magazine by pilfering lines and situations from a stack of paperback books. Her story turns out to be the saga of a depraved young lady. The authoress sells the story by claiming it is based upon her own life. To convince the publisher, she stages a wild party and does a seductive dance. A reform - conscious co-publisher seeks to play Pygmalion with the authoress, and falls in love with her. In theater color.
Coming Soon: "The Appaloosa" —AMY—
Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer, John Saxon, Frank Silvera, Emilio Fernandez in adventure based on novel by Robert Macleod. A saddle tramp, bone weary after a life of buffalo hunting on the open range decides to settle down on a ranch and become a breeder of horses. Saxon portrays a man who is in pursuit of the rancher and one scene depicts the two in a match of strength with a scorpion's bite awaiting the loser.

RIALTO

Now Showing: "Khartoum" — AYC —
Charlton Heston, Sir Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson in epic set along the Nile River in the 1880s. The Egyptian army, led by British soldiers, is annihilated in the Sudan by Moslem fanatics. The British prime minister sends war hero Gen. Charles Gordon to evacuate the city of Khartoum before it is destroyed by Moslems as a first step in a holy war. The British government abandons Gordon to the fanatic Mahdi, self - proclaimed savior sent by Mohammed to drive the infidels from Islam. Features at 1:10, 3:34, 5:58 and 8:20 p.m.
Coming Soon: "Return of the Seven" — NRA —
Yul Brynner, hero of "The Seven Samurai" is featured in drama.

STRAND

Sunday through Tuesday: "How to Steal a Million" — AYC —
Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, Hugh Griffith in sophisticated comedy set against a background of the Paris art world. French collector who sells Cezannes, Monets and Van Goghs at an auction of masterpieces paints the brilliant fakes in his secret studio. A Cellini Venus he loans to a museum is in danger of being exposed as a fraud. The artist's daughter enlists the help of a young man to steal the Venus from the museum.
Wednesday: "Judith" — AMY —
Sophia Loren, Peter Finch in drama based on novel by Lawrence Durrell and set in Palestine in 1948, just prior to the British exodus. Plot concerns the heroic pioneer spirit that created the new state of Israel and the story of a hunt for a war criminal. The former Jewish wife of a Nazi general aids in the search.
Thursday and Friday: "That Man in Istanbul" — A —
Horst Buchholz and Sylva Koscina in violent spy spoof. A former American gangster agrees to help an American spy when she must engage in dangerous adventures.
Saturday: "Flight of the Lost Balloon" — NRA —
Mala Powers, Marshall Thompson in 1962 adventure drama.
"Curse of Frankenstein" —NRA—
Peter Cushing in 1958 horror drama.

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CHARLTON HESTON LAURENCE OLIVIER
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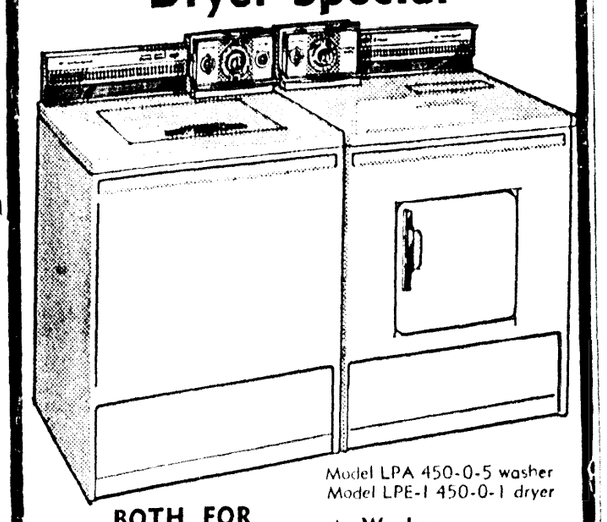

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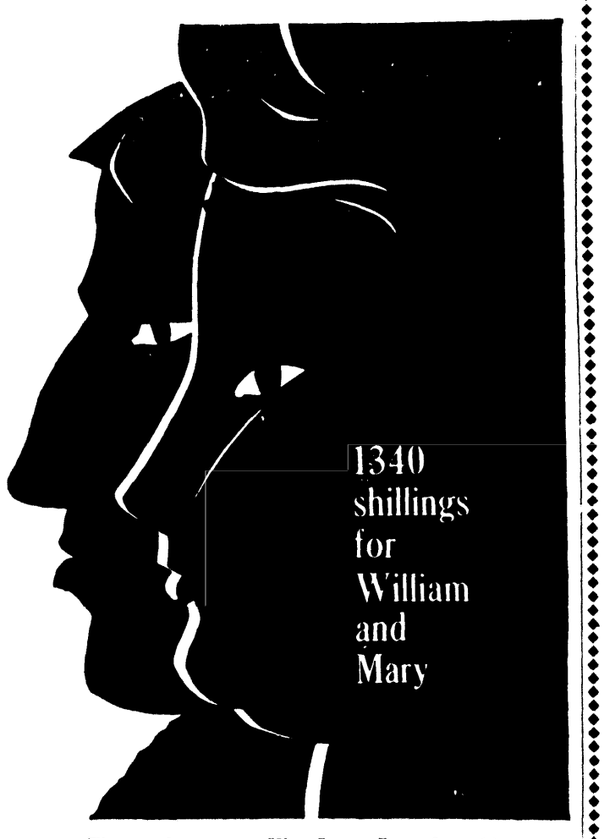

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Few of us can launch a college. Most of us can help keep one afloat.
Give to the college of your choice.
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CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Film Fare

RATING GUIDE: A (adult), AMY (Adult and Mature Young People), AYC (adults, young people and children), MY (mature young people), and C (especially for children, accompanied by adults). When no rating is available on foreign imports, etc., a listing of NRA will indicate "No Rating Available." Ratings are compiled from listings in Film Estimate Board ("The Green Sheet") and Parents Magazine.

EASTGATE

Now Showing: "Doctor Zhivago" — AMY —
Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Ralph Richardson in David Lean's film adaptation of Boris Pasternak's award-winning novel about a compassionate poet and doctor who is embittered by the outcome of World War I and the Russian Revolution. Winner of six Academy Awards and special Merit Award. In color. Reserve seat performances, 7:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

JIM

Sunday through Tuesday: "Gospel According to St. Matthew" —AYC—
Unorthodox approach by Italian film director Pier Paolo Pasolini to the life of Christ as depicted in the Gospel of Saint Matthew alone. Simple villagers with weather-worn faces appear as non-professional actors and the primitive, stark locale of Christ's day is used. Christ is depicted as a stern and strong willed man of action. Intermittent score includes an African Mass and a Negro spiritual.
Wednesday through Nov. 2: "Fantastic Voyage" — AYC — Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch in science fiction adventure film set in 1995. Opponents in the cold war have a process for miniaturizing men and materials to microscopic size. Then the one man in the world who knows how to control the process sustains a brain injury operable only from inside the skull. A nuclear powered submarine with medical and technical experts aboard is reduced to germ size, injected into the scientist's blood stream and started on its voyage to the injured brain.

JOY DRIVE-IN

Sunday through Tuesday: "What Did You Do In the War, Daddy?" — AMY —
Dick Shawn, James Coburn, Sergio Fantoni in broad slapstick comedy with a note of satire. While on the way to the Allied occupation of Sicily in World War II, a company of battle - weary GIs is ordered to take the tiny village of Valerno. The ranking Italian officer is willing to surrender after the town has a chance to celebrate its traditional festival. The Americans join the celebration. When an Army intelligence officer visits he mistakes hangover for battle shock.
"Lord Love A Duck" — A — Roddy McDowall, Tuesday Weld in way-out farce. High school student with a high IQ chooses a nymphet as a subject for hypnotism. Under hypnosis she reveals her desires to become a sorority member, to be popular with the Balboa Beach group, to marry a college student and become a movie star. The hypnotist sets out to grant her wishes.
Wednesday through Friday: "Harum Scarum" — AYC — Elvis Presley plays an American film star who is making a goodwill tour in the Middle East for the State Department. He gets involved in the policies of an oil-rich kingdom when assassins kidnap him to take part in a plot to kill the ruler. Mary Ann Mobley is featured.
"The Chase" — A — Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda in drama based on the novel by Horton Foote. The escape of a convict is the fuse which ignites every potentially explosive element in a present-day Southwestern town. The small business men and minor executives crave importance and assert their manliness by gun toting, Negro baiting and brawls. They and their wives find release from the dullness of everyday life in extramarital affairs and Saturday night alcoholism. The town's teen-agers wildly seek excitement. Blood lust amounts to a hair-raising finale. The sheriff misjudges his ability to maintain order and is brutally beaten.
Saturday: "Blood Drinkers" —NRA—
"Black Cat" — NRA —

PARAMOUNT

Sunday through Thursday: "The Pad (and How to Use It)" — AMY —
Brian Bedford as a shy lad with his head in the clouds, James Farentino as a man-about - town, and Julie Sommars as the romantic interest of both are featured in Ross Hunter's color drama about the efforts of a shy, awkward young man to learn how to deal with the opposite sex. He enlists the aid of a smooth-talking pal who agrees to give him advice. The shy boy makes a date and invites her to his garret apartment to listen to classical music. In theater color. Features at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:15 and 9:05 p.m.
Starting Friday: "The Swinger" —NRA—
Ann - Margret, Tony Franciosa, Robert Coote, Yvonne Romain, Horace McMahon, Milton Frome, Barbara Nichols in romantic drama. Young girl with an impeccable background composes a story for a pulp magazine by pilfering lines and situations from a stack of paperback books. Her story turns out to be the saga of a depraved young lady. The authoress sells the story by claiming it is based upon her own life. To convince the publisher, she stages a wild party and does a seductive dance. A reform - conscious co-publisher seeks to play Pygmalion with the authoress, and falls in love with her. In theater color.
Coming Soon: "The Appaloosa" —AMY—
Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer, John Saxon, Frank Silvera, Emilio Fernandez in adventure based on novel by Robert Macleod. A saddle tramp, bone weary after a life of buffalo hunting on the open range decides to settle down on a ranch and become a breeder of horses. Saxon portrays a man who is in pursuit of the rancher and one scene depicts the two in a match of strength with a scorpion's bite awaiting the loser.

RIALTO

Now Showing: "Khartoum" — AYC —
Charlton Heston, Sir Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson in epic set along the Nile River in the 1880s. The Egyptian army, led by British soldiers, is annihilated in the Sudan by Moslem fanatics. The British prime minister sends war hero Gen. Charles Gordon to evacuate the city of Khartoum before it is destroyed by Moslems as a first step in a holy war. The British government abandons Gordon to the fanatic Mahdi, self - proclaimed savior sent by Mohammed to drive the infidels from Islam. Features at 1:10, 3:34, 5:58 and 8:20 p.m.
Coming Soon: "Return of the Seven" — NRA —
Yul Brynner, hero of "The Seven Samurai" is featured in drama.

STRAND

Sunday through Tuesday: "How to Steal a Million" — AYC — Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, Hugh Griffith in sophisticated comedy set against a background of the Paris art world. French collector who sells Cezannes, Monets and Van Goghs at an auction of masterpieces paints the brilliant fakes in his secret studio. A Cellini Venus he loans to a museum is in danger of being exposed as a fraud. The artist's daughter enlists the help of a young man to steal the Venus from the museum.
Wednesday: "Judith" — AMY — Sophia Loren, Peter Finch in drama based on novel by Lawrence Durrell and set in Palestine in 1948, just prior to the British exodus. Plot concerns the heroic pioneer spirit that created the new state of Israel and the story of a hunt for a war criminal. The former Jewish wife of a Nazi general aids in the search.
Thursday and Friday: "That Man in Istanbul" — A — Horst Buchholz and Sylva Koscina in violent spy spoof. A former American gangster agrees to help an American spy when she must engage in dangerous adventures.
Saturday: "Flight of the Lost Balloon" — NRA — Marla Powers, Marshall Thompson in 1962 adventure drama.
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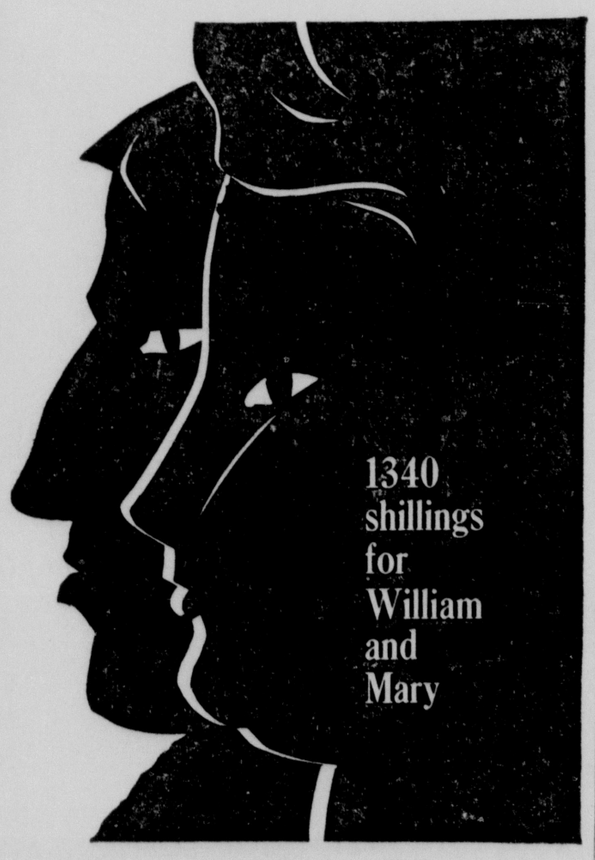

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Away From Home

Richard Enwright

The Marbleheaders

From the Circle Line boat, you could see automobiles whirring along the Major Deegan Expressway. The spires of Fordham University in the Bronx rose beyond the cliff.

Beneath the bridges spanning the Harlem River the boat churned. Its flagstaff missed the lowest only by inches. A subway train clanked noisily overhead on its way to Grand Central Station. Coal barges vied for position with tugs and yachts in a parade of river traffic which, if not colorful, was unusual.

Perched on a high promontory of north Manhattan Island, graceful arches of the Henry Hudson Parkway soared into the early evening. Just beyond a railroad bridge was the broad Hudson River. It seemed in the grayness of the afternoon, you could have seen Rip Van Winkle walk along the shore. For in this heavily wooded area of the island, trees are still monarch. They have won the battle against people and extinction.

North Manhattan, where the Harlem meets the Hudson, is where a city ends and history begins.

The Circle Line boat moved past the point and rounded the bend into the broad river. Lights twinkled, and the George Washington Bridge was a thin lighted web against the darkening sky. On the deck of the boat, you could stand in the wind watching the phosphorous gleam in the swirling wake below. You remembered the story your friend had told about Fell's Point, Colonel Glover, and his Marbleheaders.

"George Washington," he had said, "was within minutes of losing the Revolutionary War and being wiped out in the Battle of Brooklyn. A heavy late fog of the evening was all that prevented the English General Howe and the Hessian, Knypenhausen, from sending their forces forward in a final charge which would have annihilated the shaken American Army. But Howe, with his penchant for delaying, decided to await the daylight and clearing skies to make his final assault.

"Meanwhile, on Manhattan Island, Colonel John Glover and his company of Marblehead fishermen were busily engaged in collecting anything which could float — gigs, canoes, Durham boats, boats of all descriptions. Under cover of darkness, the Marbleheaders crossed back and forth, and silently removed the Continentals from Long Island. When the sun burned away the darkness and fog, British and Hessians drove a bayonet charge into empty trenches.

"Later, General Washington retreated up Manhattan Island toward Harlem Heights. From there, he could cross Kingsbridge into Westchester County. Intelligence warned Washington that Howe planned to dispatch troops by water, land behind the American lines, and cut off the retreat. The British landing was to be made at Fell's Point, a narrow neck of land which extended into the East River. If Howe could succeed in his attempt, Washington and the infant government were finished. Time was what the Americans desperately needed. Time to get the discouraged, but still fighting, army over Kingsbridge. Time for fat Henry Knox to drag his beloved artillery off Manhattan as he had dragged it earlier from Ticonderoga. Just a little extra time — five or six hours.

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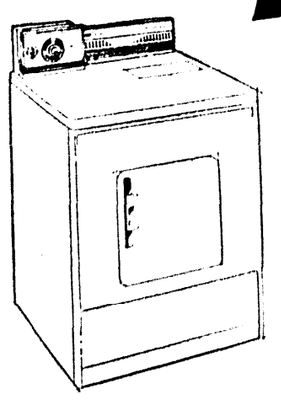

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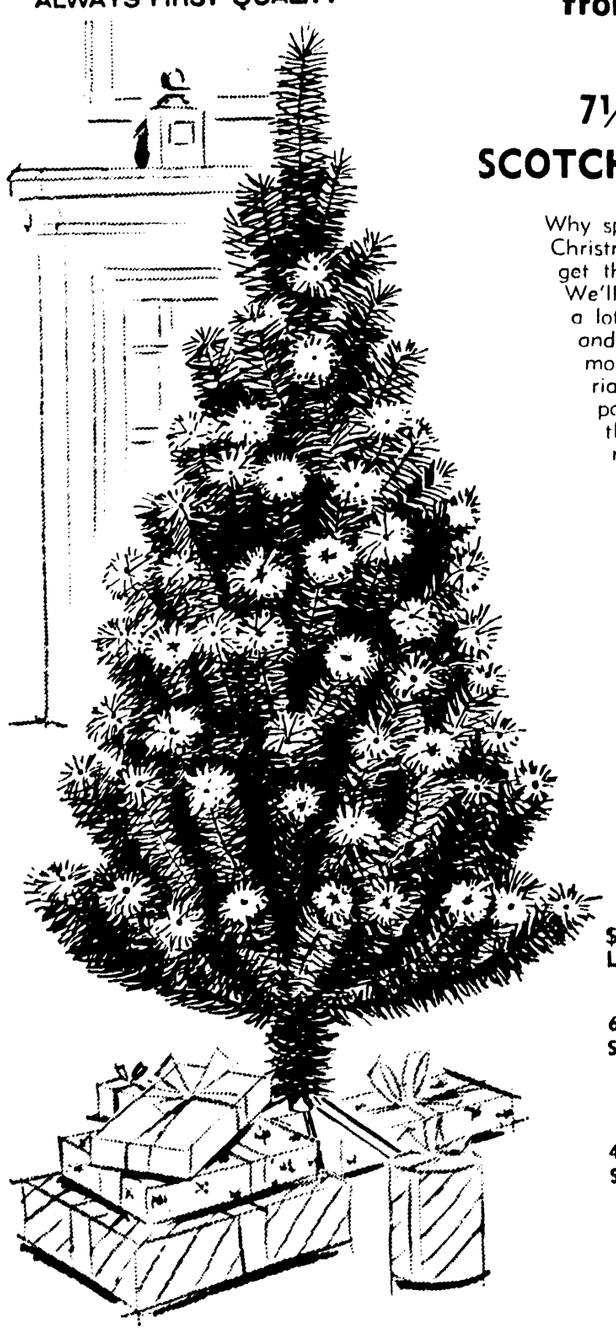

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6½ ft. vinyl Scotch Pine 14.99

4½ ft. vinyl Scotch Pine 6.99

Away From Home

Richard Enwright

The Marbleheaders

From the Circle Line boat, you could see automobiles whirring along the Major Deegan Expressway. The spires of Fordham University in the Bronx rose beyond the cliff.

Beneath the bridges spanning the Harlem River the boat churned. Its flagstaff missed the lowest only by inches. A subway train clanked noisily overhead on its way to Grand Central Station. Coal barges vied for position with tugs and yachts in a parade of river traffic which, if not colorful, was unusual.

Perched on a high promontory of north Manhattan Island, graceful arches of the Henry Hudson Parkway soared into the early evening. Just beyond a railroad bridge was the broad Hudson River. It seemed in the grayness of the afternoon, you could have seen Rip Van Winkle walk along the shore. For in this heavily wooded area of the island, trees are still monarch. They have won the battle against people and extinction.

North Manhattan, where the Harlem meets the Hudson, is where a city ends and history begins.

The Circle Line boat moved past the point and rounded the bend into the broad river. Lights twinkled, and the George Washington Bridge was a thin lighted web against the darkening sky. On the deck of the boat, you could stand in the wind watching the phosphorous gleam in the swirling wake below. You remembered the story your friend had told about Fell's Point, Colonel Glover, and his Marbleheaders.

"George Washington," he had said, "was within minutes of losing the Revolutionary War and being wiped out in the Battle of Brooklyn. A heavy late fog of the evening was all that prevented the English General Howe and the Hessian, Knypenhausen, from sending their forces forward in a final charge which would have annihilated the shaken American Army. But Howe, with his penchant for delaying, decided to await the daylight and clearing skies to make his final assault.

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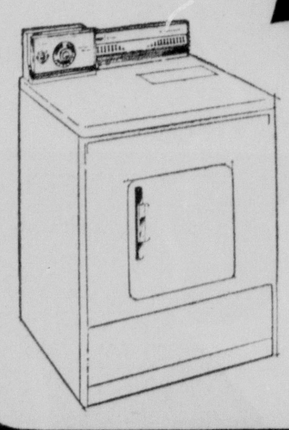

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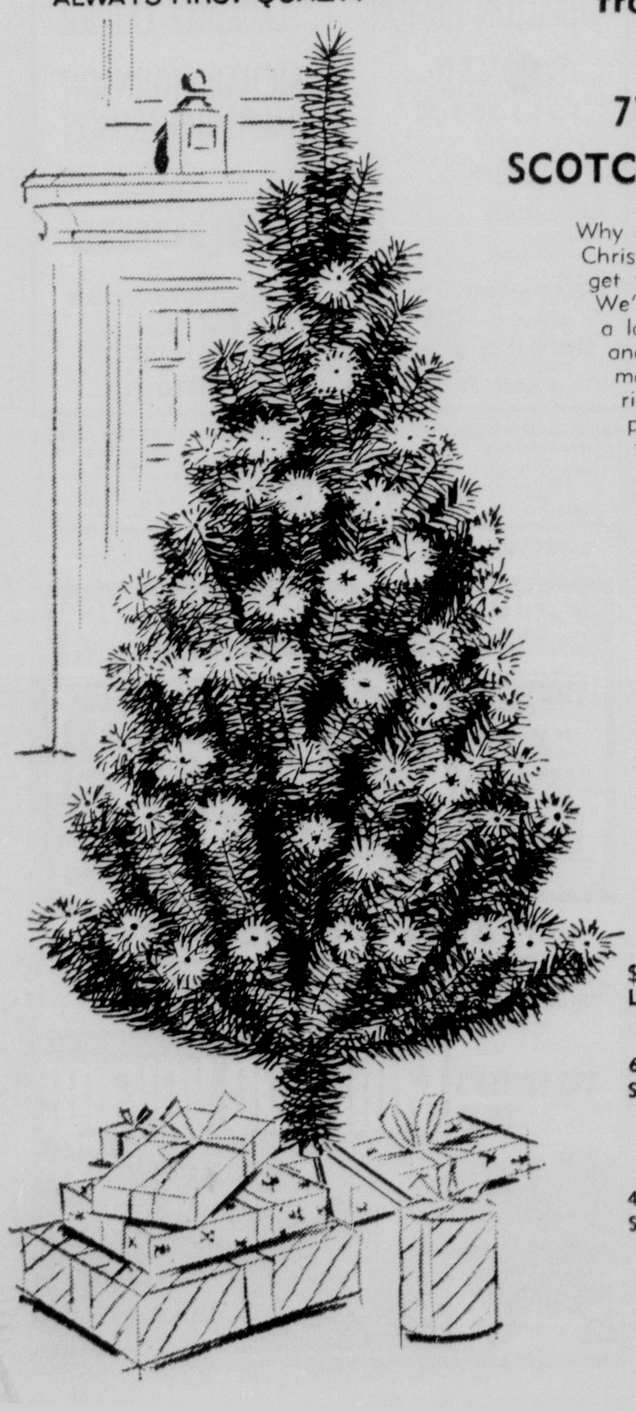

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Northeast Loses Second Straight Heartbreaker, 14-13

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Steve Spurrier Carries Unbeaten Florida Gators To Easy 28-7 Victory Over Tigers

Southeastern Takes Unbelievable Win

By KEITH PRINCE
World Sports Editor

HAMMOND — Would you believe . . . two weeks in a row. If not, join the crowd.

For the second straight unbelievable week, Northeast State met defeat after having victory all but locked up and carted off.

This time the culprit was Southeastern and this time it was even worse than before — if possible — as the Lions scored on the last play of the game and converted for two points and a 14-13 triumph over the Tribe in a GSC match here Saturday night.

	NE	SLC
First downs	19	11
Rushing yardage	235	123
Passing yardage	76	80
Passes	5-11	5-11
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	4-30	6-40
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	27	70

Rallying from behind, Northeast went ahead 13-6 with just 1:37 left in the game on Bobby Scafidel's one yard plunge and Clark Blake's conversion.

And it looked like this one — unlike last week's 18-17 loss to McNeese — was surely under wraps. But, of course, it wasn't.

Even a pass interception by Northeast's Larry Johnson with a minute left couldn't prevent the disaster, part two.

Southeastern got possession at its own 20 yardline — and did it.

With Bobby Cotton throwing and Terry Hodges, Duane Floyd and Johnny O'Neal catching, Southeastern moved 80 yards to score on the final play of the game. There was a 15 yard penalty against Northeast thrown in for good measure at midfield and Southeastern scored five passes later — on a throw to O'Neal from the two with :02 on the clock when the play started.

Then, taking a kick for the PAT, Cotton took the snap rolled left and hit Charles Whitney in the end zone for the two pointer win.

If Dixie White and his boys believe there is no justice you can't blame them. Now the Indians are 0-3 in league battle where they should be 2-1. And 3-3 overall where a 5-1 would fit properly.

Again this week, and actually even more than in last Saturday's contest, Northeast dominated things from the word go.

The Indians finished with 19 first downs while Southeastern had only 11. Northeast had 235 yards rushing, SLC only 141. Only in the passing department did NLSC trail statistically, and then by only four yards. Southeastern finished with 80, Northeast 76.

But, of course, it all went for naught.

Scoring first on a 24 yard field goal by Clark Blake with five minutes left in the first quarter, Northeast then found itself behind at intermission when Southeastern gave a preview of things to come by going in front 6-3 on a TD with only 48 seconds left in the half.

Still Northeast seemed flustered none at all with sophomore Allen Bozeman at quarterback. Northeast stayed in Southeastern's back yard all the third period and finally converted it into another three points—and 6-6 tie — with 11 minutes to play in the game on another Blake field goal, this one from 19 yards away.

Quickly, Northeast got back at the controls after forcing SLC to punt after only three downs.

Getting the ball at its own 49, Northeast rammed the ball down SLC's throats with the running of Alton Thomas, Bozeman and Scafidel plus a couple of timely Bozeman to Thomas passes.

At the three, it came down to fourth and one — and decision time.

And the decision was go for it. As Bozeman did, on a sneak, and picked up a first down at the one that appeared enough to propel Northeast to its first league victory.

On first down from the one, Scafidel went over for the touchdown. Blake kicked for the 13-6 lead. It was his 15th consecutive PAT kick of the year.

Then those wacky kind of things began to happen again. Southeastern, with its back to the wall, came out throwing. But this time Northeast was in the right spot and Johnson picked off a David LeSage throw at the SLC 43 and returned to the 31.

This came with 57 seconds left. But Southeastern had saved its time outs and called one after each of three Tribe plays. Northeast finally had to punt with 39 seconds left and Ronny Holland put it in the end zone — leaving Southeastern 80 yards from a possible win.

The rest is still a blur. A run by LeSage moved the ball out to the 31, Cotten then hit Hodges for 17, and then came the 15-yard penalty which put the ball at Northeast's 42.

Next Cotten passed to Floyd for another 17 to the 25. After an incompletion, he hit Floyd again for 21 yards to the four and only five seconds remained.

Here Tribe Ron Sumter knocked down a pass, stopping the clock at :02. But Cotten came back to find O'Neal in the corner of the end zone for a one-point deficit. And the two-point conversion followed.

FIRST HALF

Southeastern received and, with the help of a 15-yard penalty against Northeast on the first offensive play of the game, moved quickly to mid-field. From here Charles Whitney broke over the middle and looked for a moment as if he was gone.

However, Thomas Eddleman wrestled him out of bounds at the Tribe's 23 following a 30-yard gain. Then Northeast got a break as SLC was penalized for holding, moving the ball back to the 38.

Thanks to a bootleg effort from quarterback David LeSage for 18 yards, Southeastern got back to the Tribe 29. But by the time, SLC was out of downs and they attempted a 45-yard field goal with Don Short kicking. It was short and Northeast's Eddleman returned to the 15.

Here, the Tribe took over for the first time, and promptly marched for their first half point total of three points.

The march featured five first downs, three on runs by Dalton LeBlanc and the other two off the passing arm of Steve Mansur. LeBlanc carried three times on the drive and went for five, 10 and 11 yards on his tries.

Mansur's completions went, first, to Floyd Giblin on a hook across the middle that wound up as a 16-yarder to mid-field. Later he hit Alton Thomas in the flat at the 20, who rambled to the 11 for a first.

On first down, Thomas was hit by Fred Gary for a yard loss. Mansur picked the yard back up on second down and on third down a reverse — Thomas to LeBlanc — moved the ball to the seven.

Clark Blake came in here and booted his 24-yard field goal — the successful for the former marine in five tries. It came with 5:28 to play in the opening period.

Northeast continued to dominate play for all but three minutes of the first half, moving down to SLC's 26 the next time it had the ball before a motion penalty put a halt to this drive.

And, with five minutes left in the half, Northeast got possession at Southeastern's 42 after a bad kick by Wayne Sullivan of only 12 yards. Against Northeast went to Southeastern's 26, and again a penalty — this one a 15-yarder — was the undoing of a potential scoring drive.

After the third down penalty moved the ball back to the Lion's 42, Bobby Scafidel rammed back down to the 27 on a 14-yard trap play. This left Northeast needing seven at the 27 on fourth down and Blake was called on again. However, his 44-yard try was short and Southeastern took over at the 20 with 2:56 remaining in the half.

Northeast held for three downs, forcing Sullivan to punt. After a six-yard return by Lynn Mitchell, Northeast set up on its own 21. Here, Southeastern got a break when LeBlanc was hit hard and fumbled at the 23 with the Lions' Ronnie Frederic pounding on it at the 21.

On first down, LaSage found Tommy Arbour over the middle at the 13 and after the completion he went to the two before being stopped.

Fullback Gary Orgeron pounded over for the tally on first down with just 48 seconds left in the half. Short's PAT attempt was wide and Southeastern had its 6-3 lead.

Individually, Thomas led all ball carriers with 70 yards on 19 trips. His effort was a supreme one as he time and again ripped for big gainers on off tackle plays — where North east found a home early and continually ran.

Scafidel finished with 48 yards, LeBlanc 46, Bozeman 45 and Steve Mansur 25. For SLC, Whitney led with 46.

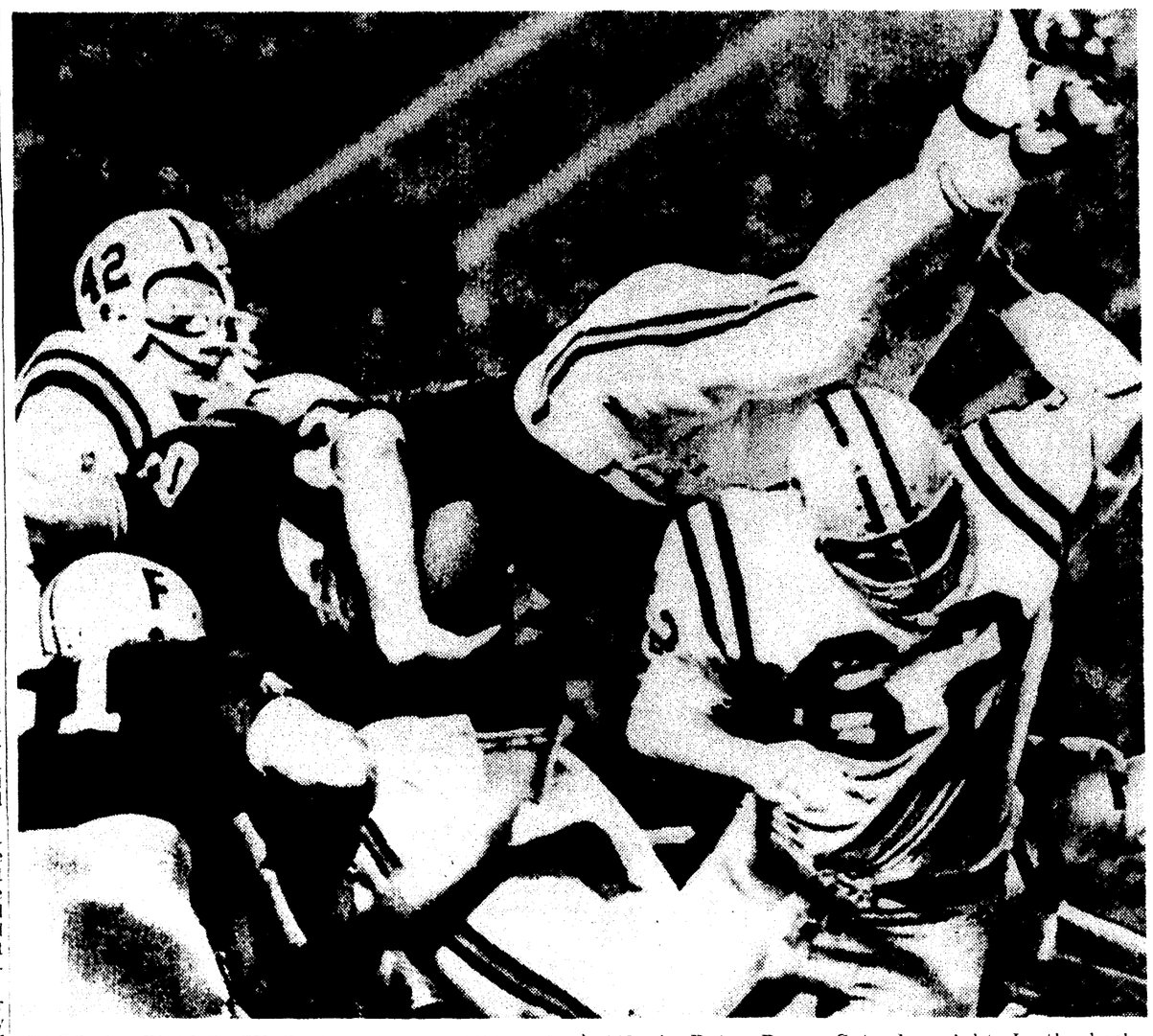
Bozeman threw three times, hitting Thomas twice for 19 yards, and Mansur threw eight times with three completions for 57 yards. Cotten hit on four of seven for 59 yards and LeSage connected for 21 on one of four.

Northeast	3	0	0	10	—13
SLC	0	6	0	8	—14

NE—FG Blake 24
SLC—Orgeron 2 run (kick failed)
NE—FG Blake 9
NE—Sacfidel 1 run (Blake kick)
SLC—O'Neal 4 pass from Cotten (Whitney pass from Cotten)
Attendance 4,500

Louisville, 35-15

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Louisville's Benny Russell smashed his school's career passing record Saturday as the Cardinals rolled over Marshall University, 35-15.



FLORIDA FULLBACK Graham McKeel (43) picks up two yards the hard way as he goes over the shoulder of Louisiana State's guard Mike Duhon (62) in Baton Rouge Saturday night. In the background is LSU's George Bevan (42). (AP Wirephoto)

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

STATE SCORES

Southeastern 14, Northeast 13
Florida 28, LSU 7
Northwestern 28, La Tech 7
Lamar Tech 10, McNeese 7
USL 6, Samford 3
Georgia Tech 35, Tulane 17
Ouachita Baptist 19, La College 0
Grambling 28, Jackson State 18
Southern 14, Alcorn A & M 14 (tie)

OTHERS

SOUTH

Virginia Tech 24, Virginia 7
Penn State 38, West Virginia 6
Wake Forest 3, North Carolina 0
East Carolina 27, Citadel 17
North Carolina State 33, Duke 7
Georgia Tech 35, Tulane 17
Georgia 27, Kentucky 15
Tennessee 29, South Carolina 17
Hampton 7, Virginia State 0
Randolph Macon 7, Millsaps 7, tie
J.C. Smith 19, Shaw 6
Furman 29, Newberry 7
Auburn 7, Texas Christian 6
Alabama 42, Vanderbilt 6
East Tennessee State 42, Wofford 6
Mississippi 27, Houston 6
Fort Valley 19, Knoxville College 12
Elon 39, Catawba 26
North Carolina College 12, Maryland State 6
Southern U. 14, Alcorn A&M 14, tie
Grambling 28, Jackson State 18
Randolph-Macon 7, Millsaps 7, tie
Hampden-Sidney 26, Johns Hopkins 0
Bridgewater, Va. 19, Frostburg 6
Presbyterian 21, Guilford 14
North Carolina A&T 56, Winston-Salem State 0
Richmond 25, Davidson 12
Howard 7, Fisk 6
Livingstone 31, Norfolk State 0
Fayetteville State 25, Morris 7
Alabama A&M 22, Bethune-Cookman 0
Mississippi Valley State 27, Edward Waters 7
Centre 27, Sewanee 0
Harding 21, Maryville 10
Concord 45, Georgetown, Ky. 7
West Virginia Wesleyan 27, West Liberty 7
George Washington 13, Virginia Military 0
Tennessee Tech 51, Murray 13
Eastern Kentucky 35, Findlay 6
West Virginia State 7, Bluefield State 7, tie
Clark 34, Savannah State 18
Tennessee State 29, Florida A&M 0

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 17, Baylor 10
Colorado State U. 41, Air Force 21
Southern Methodist 24, Texas Tech 7
Sul Ross 14, East Texas State 14, tie
Prairie View 30, Arkansas AM&N 0
Austin 28, Washington, Mo. 10

EAST

Slippery Rock 25, Glassboro 0
Villanova 15, West Chester State 0
Colgate 48, Brown 7
Princeton 30, Pennsylvania 13
Syracuse 28, Holy Cross 6
Middlebury 20, Bates 19
C.W. Post 12, Ithaca 6
Wagner 13, Albright 7
Rutgers 37, Columbia 14
Gettysburgh 20, Kings Point 16
American International 39, Springfield 20
Maine 21, Rhode Island 6
Army 28, Pittsburgh 0
Navy 21, William and Mary 0
Cornell 16, Yale 14
Vermont 43, Norwich 0
NYU Club 7, Fordham Club 0
Harvard 19, Dartmouth 14
Boston College 22, Buffalo 21
Morgan State 38, Delaware State 6
Dickinson Pa. 17, Muhlenberg 7
Worcester Tech 16, Coast Guard 14
Rensselaer Poly 57, Haverford 0
Hobart 7, Union N.Y. 6
Western Maryland 23, Washington and Lee 7
Alfred 13, Rochester 8
Swarthmore 21, Ursinus 6
Trinity, Conn. 26, St. Lawrence 14
Wesleyan 21, Amherst 20
Cortland State 59, Brockport State 6
Bowdoin 15, Colby 6
Maine Maritime 13, Nichols 7
Northeastern 15, New Hampshire 14
Moravian 12, Lebanon Valley 7
Youngstown 43, Southern Connecticut 14
Wilkes 14, Drexel 9
Upsala 21, Susquehanna 14
West Virginia State 7, Bluefield State 7, tie
Bethany 21, Allegheny 19
Bloomsburg 20, Millersville 19
Wilkes 14, Drexel 9
Lafayette 25, Bucknell 7
Delaware 41, Lehigh 0

MIDWEST

Ohio State 24, Wisconsin 13
Northwestern 24, Iowa 15
Iowa State 10, Missouri 10, tie
Kent State 35, Bowling Green 12
Cincinnati 28, Kansas State 14
Michigan State 41, Purdue 20
Michigan 49, Minnesota 0
Miami, Ohio, 33, Ohio U. 13
Western Michigan 14, Toledo 13
Drake 37, Western Kentucky 21
Ball State 17, Butler 14
Wayne State, Mich., 27, Western Reserve 24
Notre Dame 38, Oklahoma 0
Nebraska 21, Colorado 19
Stanford 6, Illinois 3
Oklahoma State 10, Kansas 7
Colorado College 27, William Jewell 21
Pittsburg State 24, Washburn 20
Warrensburg 28, Rolla, Mo. 24
Muskingum 32, Wooster 0
Wittenberg 37, Heidelberg 8
Denison 39, Oberlin 17
Marietta 6, Otterbein 3
Capital 13, John Carroll 6
Wabash 28, Ohio Wesleyan 25
Kenyon 13, Wilmington 7
Central State, Ohio 20, Kentucky State 18
Ohio Northern 21, Ashland 9
Mount Union 29, Hiram 0
Akron 9, Baldwin-Wallace 6
Case Tech 23, Shepherd 15
Central Iowa 19, Dubuque 14
Buena Vista 32, Wartburg 28
Upper Iowa 43, Simpson 12
Beloit 20, Grinnell 20, tie
Westmar 20, Midland, Neb. 7
Parsons 19, Delta State 18
Iowa Wesleyan 34, Lake Forest, Ill. 0
Coe 13, Cornell, Iowa 0
Elmhurst 26, St. Procopius 20
Monmouth 6, Knox 0
Illinois Wesleyan 20, Wheaton 18
Principia 28, Concordia, Ill. 14
Augustana, Ill. 10, North Central 7
UT Martin 40, Bradley 0
Illinois College 28, Culver-Stockton 23
Carthage 53, North Park 32
Whitewater 34, Eau Claire 19
River Falls 33, La Crosse 7
Platteville 27, Superior 21
Stevens Point 1, Stout 20
Ripon 13, Lawrence 7
St. Norbert 40, Oshkosh 18
Northland 26, Morris, Minn. 19
Colorado College 27, William Jewell 21
Nebraska Wesleyan 17, Missouri Valley 7
Southwest Missouri 27, Northeast Missouri 6
Fort Hays 27, Emporia State 13
Baker 36, McPherson 6
Emporia College 41, Sterling 7
Southwestern, Kan. 20, Ottawa, Kan. 13
Doane 27, St. Mary, Kan. 6
Hastings 13, Peru 7
Yankton 27, Dana 10
Louisville 55, Marshall 15
Albion 23, Kalaamzoo 0
Alma 13, Hope 6
Northern Illinois 14, Hillsdale 7
Central Michigan 20, Illinois State 6
Michigan Tech 27, Mankato State 7
Eastern Michigan 21, Ferris State 6
Lincoln 15, Northwood 12
Olivet 43, Adrian 0
Eastern Illinois 16, Western Illinois 6
Moorhead State 13, Bemidji State 0
North Dakota State 18, North Dakota 15
St. Olaf 26, Carleton 7
UM Duluth 22, St. John's, Minn. 7
St. Cloud 31, Wiona 6
Bethel, Minn. 13, Northwestern, Wis. 7
South Dakota State 22, South Dakota 18
Hamlin 20, Concordia, Minn. 7
Sioux Falls 9, General Beadle 7

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 33, New Mexico 6
Add Far West
Southern California 30, Clemson 0
Washington State 14, Idaho 7
UCLA 28, California 15
Washington 10, Oregon 7
Wyoming 35, Utah State 10
Redlands 25, Pomona 15
Cal Western 24, LaVerne 14
Whittier 12, Occidental 7
Adams State 20, Colorado State College 10
Carroll 16, Northern Montana 14
Colorado Western 28, Colorado Mines 0
Rocky Mountain 13, Montana Tech 0
Eastern Montana 19, Western Montana 17
Sacramento State 17, Humboldt State 0
Cal Aggies 27, Hayward State 14
San Francisco State 39, Chico State 13
Portland State 56, Oregon Tech 0
Lewis and Clark 20, Willamette 6
George Fox 14, Seattle Cavaliers 0
Williams 37, Tufts 0
Carnegie Tech 7, Franklin and Marshall 0
Westminster, Pa. 21, Grove City 21, tie
Washington and Jefferson 17, Thiel 6
California State, Pa. 42, Shippensburg 31
Clarion 27, Indiana State, Pa. 13
East Stroudsburg 33, Mansfield 14
Kutztown 17, Cheyney 14
Lock Haven 17, Edinboro 14
New Mexico Highlands 73, Western New Mexico 21
Pacific Lutheran 41, Whitman 25
Nevada 40, San Francisco 16
Montana State 45, Weber State 36
Eastern Washington 28, Western Washington 28, tie
Puget Sound 16, Oregon College 6
Northern Arizona 32, Long Beach 12
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo 28, San Fernando Valley 22

Tosses 2 Touchdown Aerils In Gator Rout

By JACK GATES
Executive Editor
News-Star—World

BATON ROUGE — Steve Spurrier, a quarterback from Johnson City, Tenn. who is as deadly a shot with a football as Davey Crockett was reported to be with a long rifle, carried Florida's unbeaten Gators to an easy 28 to 7 victory over Louisiana State Saturday night before 67,500 homecoming fans in Tiger Stadium.

It could have been worse had Florida coach Ray Graves gone full steam and kept Spurrier in all the time. As it was, after the first half with Florida leading 21 to 0, Spurrier played only about half the time.

	Florida	LSU
First downs	23	15
Rushing yardage	144	130
Passing yardage	250	103
Passes	21-34	9-17
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	7-43	5-43
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	31	24

The game, billed as a test of which is better — a ground attack or an aerial bombardment — proved beyond anyone's doubt — or should have — that the aerial is the best weapon — particularly when you have a passer like Spurrier and his backup quarterback Harmon Wages. Between them they picked up 250 yards in the air on 21 completions in 34 attempts.

After scoring their fourth touchdown to make it 28 to 0 early in the third period, the Gators toyed with LSU almost like a cat playing with a mouse.

The contest, however, might have been a little closer had sophomore quarterback Trey Prather gone into the game earlier. With the score 28 to 0, Prather did engineer the Tigers to their lone touchdown, climaxing it with a five yard scoring heave to strong back Billy Masters of Olla.

In all, Prather, showing extreme poise in a disheartening situation, hit on six of 12 for 80 yards, including a 33 yarder to end Tommy Morel on the lone touchdown drive.

Spurrier, who hit with pinpoint accuracy and picked the LSU defense apart, completed 17 of 25 for 208 yards, including two touchdown tosses.

When he needed a little help to keep a drive moving, which was seldom, he got it in the form of a fleet tailback named Larry Smith, who used the LSU line for a private speedway in picking up 75 yards in 17 carries, including a touchdown pass from Spurrier and another on a two-yard rush.

When Spurrier wasn't passing or sitting on the bench, he picked up 21 yards on five carries and lofted beautiful punts down the field, two of which were killed inside the LSU five.

Coming into the game, the Tigers were leading the conference in rushing yardage, and Florida in the passing category. After the game, there was no doubt but what Florida was still leading, but the LSU average probably dropped as they picked up only 130 against the tough Florida defense.

Overall, Florida picked up 394 yards to 233 for the Tigers, and clicked for 23 first downs to 15 for the Tigers.

Jim Dousay was the best gainer for the Tigers, picking up 67 yards on 14 carries, while Fred Haynes, the starting quarterback, completed 3 of five passes for 23 yards and ended up with a zero in the rushing department.

In addition to his 80 yards passing, Prather picked up 23 yards on five rushes.

Coming into the game, Spurrier, a 202 pounder is as elusive as the wind in the bayous, had completed 73 of 112 passes for 930 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Almost disdainfully, Spurrier eluded LSU defenders and was not thrown to the ground or for a loss throughout the game.

His receivers, principally wingback Richard Trapp, who got 8 for 110 yards, and end Paul Ewaldson, who nabbed 5 for 59 yards, were open repeatedly and in some instances made almost unbelievable catches.

Almost from the opening gun, it appeared a long night for the Tigers. After LSU failed to move on the kickoff, Spurrier and Company took over and moved to the LSU 18 where the Tigers did muster enough defense to hold. Wayne Barfield tried a 34 yard field goal, which was short. But the Gators were not to be denied. Two series later, Dousay, crashing through from his eight, fumbled on the LSU 14 and Florida's Jack Card recovered. Three plays later, Spurrier tossed a swing pass to Smith who swept over for the score as Barfield kicked the first of four conversions.

Florida, which had plenty of fire power, started its second touchdown drive late in the first period, moving to its own 46 as the period ended. Then as the second opened, Spurrier went to work, tossing a 24 yard pass to Trapp and a couple more short ones until the Gators were at the LSU 2 from where Smith went over.

The third touchdown came a few minutes later with shocking suddenness when Sammy Grezaffi, trying to field the kickoff, fumbled at the Tiger 25 and Florida's Bill Gaisford pounced on it. Spurrier hit Trapp, then packed the ball himself to the 13 from where he tossed to Trapp for the touchdown.

Actually, LSU penetrated the Florida end of the field only once in the first half and that drive carried to the Gator 46.

Early in the third period, lightning struck for the Tigers again. Taking the kickoff, George Grandy dashed from his own 6 yard line to his 45 and the touchdown drive was on.

Spurrier hit Edaldsen with a 22 yarder then Trapp for nine while Smith pickup 10 in between. Moving the ball to the 1 from where fullback Graham McKeel went over for the score.

Later in the period the Tigers moved to Florida's 13, but failed to score and again in the same period, Florida drove to the Tiger 5 where the Tigers held.

Prather, who didn't see much action until the fourth period, took over and engineered the lone LSU score after the Tigers got the ball on their own 44. Prather hit Morel with a 33 yarder, then carried the ball twice himself.

From the Florida five, he hit Masters in the end zone. Masters made a beautiful catch for the score, while Steve Daniel's kick was good. As time ran out, Prather connected on several other good passes and had dashed 25 yards to the Florida 25.

For the night's work, Masters caught 3 passes for 19 yards, Morel 3 for 33, and Bob O'Brien 1 for 33.

Obviously it was one of the Tiger's worst games and left them with a 3-2-1 record for the season. The win means Spurrier will end his college career without a loss to LSU, beating them three times.

It was hard to tell if the situation that developed the past week when Masters, Dousay and Gawain DiBetta reported to the FBI that they had been approached in an effort to bribe them to throw football games affected play. As a result, one man was arrested and an intensive investigation was continuing.

In commenting on the game, Graves said he thought this was "by far our best effort in a long time and it couldn't have come at a better time. LSU put itself in the hole by two early mistakes — (the two fumbles)— and we took advantage of this to gain the advantage. Our defense did a fine job of keeping LSU under control when it counted."

Coach Charles McClendon of LSU said, "We did about everything wrong that we said we couldn't do against a good football team and they did exactly what we said a good football team could do if you give them the opportunity. Florida was the most explosive team that we have played. The first half was the longest night I've ever spent. We did better in the second half. Our kids didn't quit. They came back and scored one and were trying until the final gun."

Florida	7	14	7	0	—28
LSU	0	0	0	7	—7

Fla—Smith 8 pass from Spurrier (Barfield kick)
Fla—Smith 2 run (Barfield kick)
Fla—Trapp 13 pass from Spurrier (Barfield kick)
Fla—McKeel 1 run (Barfield kick)
LSU—Masters 5 pass from Prather (Daniel kick)
Attendance 67,512

GATOR TAILBACK Larry Smith (33) finds himself in the clutches of Louisiana State linebacker Mike Pharis (52) as Smith rambles to the LSU eight-yard line to set up Florida's first score. (AP Wirephoto)

Monroe Morning World
SPORTS
Sunday, October 23, 1966 One-C

USL Takes Narrow Win Over Samford

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Two field goals by Gerald Landry gave the University of Southwestern Louisiana a narrow 6-3 victory over Samford College Saturday night in a rugged defensive battle.

	Samford	USL
First downs	3	11
Rushing yardage	67	185
Passing yardage	21	51
Passes	3-16	2-14
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	7-35	6-31
Yards penalized	55	10
Fumbles lost	1	3

Landry booted his first one from 27 yards out after linebacker Jimmie Edney intercepted a pass from Samford quarterback Jerry Colvin on the 30. His second field goal climaxed a long march which stalled at the Samford 28.

The Birmingham, Ala., squad got its three points shortly before the half with Rex Keeling kicking a field goal from the 22.

It was USL's fourth win in a row. The Bulldogs are now 5-1 for the season. Samford is 4-2.

Samford	0	3	0	0—3
USL	0	3	3	0—6

USL—FG Landry 27
Sam—FG Keeling 22
USL—FG Landry 28
Attendance 9,500

Wyoming Rides By Utah State

LARAMINE, Wyo. (AP) — The University of Wyoming rode to its sixth straight victory Saturday with a 35-10 victory over hapless Utah State.

It was the Aggies' sixth defeat in a row, but the 10 points they racked up were the most scored against Wyoming this year.

The Cowboys exploded for their ifrst touchdown early in the game when senior quarterback Rick Egloff found split end Jerry Marion wide open on the Utah 3 and hit him down the middle for a 57-yard touchdown play.

Bucs Victorious After Big Rally

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — East Carolina turned two fumbles into touchdowns and came from behind with 21 points in the second half Saturday for a 27-17 Southern Conference football victory over The Citadel.

Lamar Tech Tops 'Pokes On Goal 10-7

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — John Wiersema booted a record 42-yard field goal midway in the third period to give Lamar Tech a 10-7 victory over McNeese State College here Saturday night.

The winning kick was set up by one of three McNeese fumbles which helped to nullify an otherwise overwhelming Cowboy edge. McNeese ran 63 rushing plays to Lamar's 28 but could never organize a steady drive.

The Cowboys did get to the Lamar 16 in the final minutes but David Poche, who booted the winning points against Northeast last week, missed from the 20 this time.

Phil Primm, Lamar's heralded passing ace, could complete only five of 18 against McNeese but one of them was a bomb.

McNeese	0	7	0	0—
Lamar Tech	7	0	3	0—1

Lam—Fuller 29 pass from Primm (Wiersema kick)
McN—Ber 41 punt return (Poche kick)
Lam—FG Wiersema 42
Attendance 12,121

	McNeese	Lamar Tech
First downs	14	7
Rushing yardage	148	103
Passing yardage	16	78
Passes	3-14	5-19
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	7-37	10-31
Fumbles lost	5	1

Northeast Loses Second Straight Heartbreaker, 14-13

Steve Spurrier Carries Unbeaten Florida Gators To Easy 28-7 Victory Over Tigers

Southeastern Takes Unbelievable Win

By KEITH PRINCE
World Sports Editor

HAMMOND — Would you believe . . . two weeks in a row. If not, join the crowd.

For the second straight unbelievable week, Northeast State met defeat after having victory all but locked up and carted off.

This time the culprit was Southeastern and this time it was even worse than before — if possible — as the Lions scored on the last play of the game and converted for two points and a 14-13 triumph over the Tribe in a GSC match here Saturday night.

	NE	SLC
First downs	19	11
Rushing yardage	235	123
Passing yardage	76	80
Passes	5-11	5-11
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	4-30	6-40
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	27	70

Rallying from behind, Northeast went ahead 13-6 with just 1:37 left in the game on Bobby Scafidel's one yard plunge and Clark Blake's conversion.

And it looked like this one — unlike last week's 18-17 loss to McNeese — was surely under wraps. But, of course, it wasn't.

Even a pass interception by Northeast's Larry Johnson with a minute left couldn't prevent the disaster, part two.

Southeastern got possession at its own 20 yardline — and did it.

With Bobby Cotton throwing and Terry Hodges, Duane Floyd and Johnny O'Neal catching, Southeastern moved 80 yards to score on the final play of the game. There was a 15 yard penalty against Northeast thrown in for good measure at midfield and Southeastern scored five passes later — on a throw to O'Neal from the two with :02 on the clock when the play started.

Then, faking a kick for the PAT, Cotton took the snap rolled left and hit Charles Whitney in the end zone for the two pointer win.

If Dixie White and his boys believe there is no justice you can't blame them. Now the Indians are 0-3 in league battle where they should be 2-1. And 3-3 overall where a 5-1 would fit properly.

Again this week, and actually even more than in last Saturday's contest, Northeast dominated things from the word go.

The Indians finished with 19 first downs while Southeastern had only 11. Northeast had 235 yards rushing, SLC only 141. Only in the passing department did NLSC trail statistically, and then by only four yards. Southeastern finished with 80, Northeast 76.

But, of course, it all went for naught.

Scoring first on a 24 yard field goal by Clark Blake with five minutes left in the first quarter, Northeast then found itself behind at intermission when Southeastern gave a preview of things to come by going in front 6-3 on a TD with only 48 seconds left in the half.

Still Northeast seemed flustered none at all with sophomore Allen Bozeman at quarterback, Northeast stayed in Southeastern's back yard all the third period and finally converted it into another three points—and 6-6 tie — with 11 minutes to play in the game on another Blake field goal, this one from 19 yards away.

Quickly, Northeast got back at the controls after forcing SLC to punt after only three downs.

Getting the ball at its own 49, Northeast rammed the ball down SLC's throats with the running of Alton Thomas, Bozeman and Scafidel plus a couple of timely Bozeman to Thomas passes.

At the three, it came down to fourth and one — and decision time.

And the decision was go for it. As Bozeman did, on a sneak, and picked up a first down at the one that appeared enough to propel Northeast to its first league victory.

On first down from the one, Scafidel went over for the touchdown. Blake kicked for the 13-6 lead. It was his 15th consecutive PAT kick of the year.

Then those wacky kind of things began to happen again. Southeastern, with its back to the wall, came out throwing. But this time Northeast was in the right spot and Johnson picked off a David LeSage throw at the SLC 43 and returned to the 31.

This came with 57 seconds left. But Southeastern had saved its time outs and called one after each of three Tribe plays. Northeast finally had to punt with 39 seconds left and Ronny Holland put it in the end zone — leaving Southeastern 80 yards from a possible win.

The rest is still a blur. A run by LeSage moved the ball out to the 31, Cotten then hit Hodges for 17, and then came the 15-yard penalty which put the ball at Northeast's 42.

Next Cotten passed to Floyd for another 17 to the 25. After an incompletion, he hit Floyd again for 21 yards to the four and only five seconds remained.

Here Tribe Ron Sumter knocked down a pass, stopping the clock at :02. But Cotten came back to find O'Neal in the corner of the end zone for a one-point deficit. And the two-point conversion followed.

FIRST HALF

Southeastern received and, with the help of a 15-yard penalty against Northeast on the first offensive play of the game, moved quickly to mid-field. From here Charles Whitney broke over the middle and looked for a moment as if he was gone.

However, Thomas Eddleman wrestled him out of bounds at the Tribe's 23 following a 30-yard gain. Then Northeast got a break as SLC was penalized for holding, moving the ball back to the 38.

Thanks to a bootleg effort from quarterback David LeSage for 18 yards, Southeastern got back to the Tribe 29. But by the time, SLC was out of downs and they attempted a 45-yard field goal with Don Short kicking. It was short and Northeast's Eddleman returned to the 15.

Here, the Tribe took over for the first time, and promptly marched for their first half point total of three points.

The march featured five first downs, three on runs by Dalton LeBlanc and the other two off the passing arm of Steve Mansur. LeBlanc carried three times on the drive and went for five, 10 and 11 yards on his tries.

Mansur's completions went, first, to Floyd Giblin on a hook across the middle that wound up as a 16-yarder to mid-field. Later he hit Alton Thomas in the flat at the 20, who rambled to the 11 for a first.

On first down, Thomas was hit by Fred Gary for a yard loss, Mansur picked the yard back up on second down and on third down a reverse — Thomas to LeBlanc — moved the ball to the seven.

Clark Blake came in here and booted his 24-yard field goal — the successful for the former marine in five tries. It came with 5:28 to play in the opening period.

Northeast continued to dominate play for all but three minutes of the first half, moving down to SLC's 26 the next time it had the ball before a motion penalty put a halt to this drive.

And, with five minutes left in the half, Northeast got possession at Southeastern's 42 after a bad kick by Wayne Sullivan of only 12 yards. Against Northeast went to Southeastern's 26, and again a penalty — this one a 15-yarder — was the undoing of a potential scoring drive.

After the third down penalty moved the ball back to the Lion's 42, Bobby Scafidel rammed back down to the 27 on a 14-yard trap play. This left Northeast needing seven at the 27 on fourth down and Blake was called on again. However, his 44-yard try was short and Southeastern took over at the 20 with 2:56 remaining in the half.

Northeast held for three downs, forcing Sullivan to punt. After a six-yard return by Lynn Mitchell, Northeast set up on its own 21. Here, Southeastern got a break when LeBlanc was hit hard and fumbled at the 23 with the Lions' Ronnie Frederic pounding on it at the 21.

On first down, LaSage found Tommy Arbour over the middle at the 13 and after the completion he went to the two before being stoppped.

Fullback Gary Orgeron pounded over for the tally on first down with just 48 seconds left in the half. Short's PAT attempt was wide and Southeastern had its 6-3 lead.

Individually, Thomas led all ball carriers with 70 yards on 19 trips. His effort was a supreme one as he time and again ripped for big gainers on off tackle plays — where Northeast found a home early and continually ran.

Scafidel finished with 48 yards, LeBlanc 46, Bozeman 45 and Steve Mansur 25. For SLC, Whitney led with 46.

Bozeman threw three times, hitting Thomas twice for 19 yards, and Mansur threw eight times with three completions for 57 yards. Cotten hit on four of seven for 59 yards and LeSage connected for 21 on one of four.

Northeast	3	0	0	10	—13
SLC	0	6	0	8	—14

NE—FG Blake 24
SLC—Orgeron 2 run (kick failed)
NE—FG Blake 9
NE—Sacfidel 1 run (Blake kick)
SLC—O'Neal 4 pass from Cotten (Whitney pass from Cotten)
Attendance 4,500

Louisville, 35-15

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Louisville's Benny Russell smashed his school's career passing record Saturday as the Cardinals rolled over Marshall University, 35-15.

FLORIDA FULLBACK Graham McKeel (43) picks up two yards the hard way as he goes over the shoulder of Louisiana State's guard Mike Duhon (62) in Baton Rouge Saturday night. In the background is LSU's George Bevan (42). (AP Wirephoto)

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Florida, which had plenty of fire power, started its second touchdown drive late in the first period, moving to its own 46 as the period ended. Then as the second opened, Spurrier went to work, tossing a 24 yard pass to Trapp and a couple more short ones until the Gators were at the LSU 2 from where Smith went over.

The third touchdown came a few minutes later with shocking suddenness when Sammy Grezaffi, trying to field the kickoff, fumbled at the Tiger 25 and Florida's Bill Gaisford pounced on it. Spurrier hit Trapp, then packed the ball himself to the 13 from where he tossed to Trapp for the touchdown.

Actually, LSU penetrated the Florida end of the field only once in the first half and that drive carried to the Gator 46.

Early in the third period, lightning struck for the Tigers again. Taking the kickoff, George Grandy dashed from his own 6 yard line to his 45 and the touchdown drive was on.

Spurrier hit Edaldsen with a 22 yarder then Trapp for nine while Smith pickup 10 in between. Moving the ball to the 1 from where fullback Graham McKeel went over for the score.

Later in the period the Tigers moved to Florida's 13, but failed to score and again in the same period, Florida drove to the Tiger 5 where the Tigers held.

Prather, who didn't see much action until the fourth period, took over and engineered the lone LSU score after the Tigers got the ball on their own 44. Prather hit Morel with a 33 yarder, then carried the ball twice himself.

From the Florida five, he hit Masters in the end zone. Masters made a beautiful catch for the score, while Steve Daniel's kick was good. As time ran out, Prather connected on several other good passes and had dashed 25 yards to the Florida 25.

For the night's work, Masters caught 3 passes for 19 yards, Morel 3 for 33, and Bob O'Brien 1 for 33.

Obviously it was one of the Tiger's worst games and left them with a 3-2-1 record for the season. The win means Spurrier will end his college career without a loss to LSU, beating them three times.

It was hard to tell if the situation that developed the past week when Masters, Dousay and Gawain DiBetta reported to the FBI that they had been approached in an effort to bribe them to throw football games affected play. As a result, one man was arrested and an intensive investigation was continuing.

In commenting on the game, Graves said he thought this was "by far our best effort in a long time and it couldn't have come at a better time. LSU put itself in the hole by two early mistakes — (the two fumbles)— and we took advantage of this to gain the advantage. Our defense did a fine job of keeping LSU under control when it counted."

Coach Charles McClendon of LSU said, "We did about everything wrong that we said we couldn't do against a good football team and they did exactly what we said a good football team could do if you give them the opportunity. Florida was the most explosive team that we have played. The first half was the longest night I've ever spent. We did better in the second half. Our kids didn't quit. They came back and scored one and were trying until the final gun."

Florida	7	14	7	0	—28
LSU	0	0	0	7	— 7

Fla—Smith 8 pass from Spurrier (Barfield kick)
Fla—Smith 2 run (Barfield kick)
Fla—Trapp 13 pass from Spurrier (Barfield kick)
Fla—McKeel 1 run (Barfield kick)
LSU—Masters 5 pass from Prather (Daniel kick)
Attendance 67,512

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

STATE SCORES

Southeastern 14, Northeast 13
Florida 28, LSU 7
Northwestern 28, La. Tech 7
Lamar Tech 10, McNeese 7
USL 6, Samford 3
Georgia Tech 35, Tulane 17
Ouachita Baptist 19, La. College 0
Grambling 28, Jackson State 18
Southern 14, Alcorn A & M 14 (tie)

OTHERS

SOUTH

Virginia Tech 24, Virginia 7
Penn State 38, West Virginia 6
Wake Forest 3, North Carolina 0
East Carolina 27, Citadel 17
North Carolina State 33, Duke 7
Georgia Tech 35, Tulane 17
Georgia 27, Kentucky 15
Tennessee 29, South Carolina 17
Hampton 7, Virginia State 0
Randolph Macon 7, Millsaps 7, tie
J.C. Smith 19, Shaw 6
Furman 29, Newberry 7
Auburn 7 Texas Christian 6
Albama 42, Vanderbilt 6
East Tennessee State 42, Wofford 6
Mississippi 27, Houston 6
Fort Valley 19, Knoxville College 12
Elon 39, Catawba 26
North Carolina College 12, Maryland State 6
Southern U. 14, Alcorn A&M 14, tie
Grambling 28, Jackson State 18
Randolph-Macon 7, Millsaps 7, tie
Hampden-Sydney 28, Johns Hopkins 0
Bridgewater, Va. 19, Frostburg 6
Presbyterian 2, Guilford 16
North Carolina A&T 56, Winston-Salem State 0
Richmond 23, Davidson 17
Howard 7, Fisk 6
Livingstone 31, Norfolk State 0
Fayetteville State 25, Morris 7
Alabama A&M 22, Bethune-Cookman 0
Mississippi Valley State 27, Edward Waters 2
Centre 27, Sewanee 0
Harding 21, Maryville 10
Concord 45, Georgetown, Ky. 7
West Virginia Wesleyan 27, West Liberty 7
George Washington 13, Virginia Military 0
Tennessee Tech 51, Murray 13
Eastern Kentucky 35, Findlay 6
West Virginia State 7, Bluefield State 7, tie
Clark 34, Savannah State 18
Tennessee State 29, Florida A&M 0

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 17, Baylor 10
Colorado State U. 41, Air Force 21
Southern Methodist 24, Texas Tech 7
Sul Ross 14, East Texas State 14, tie
Prairie View 30, Arkansas AM&N 0
Austin 28, Washington, Mo. 10

EAST

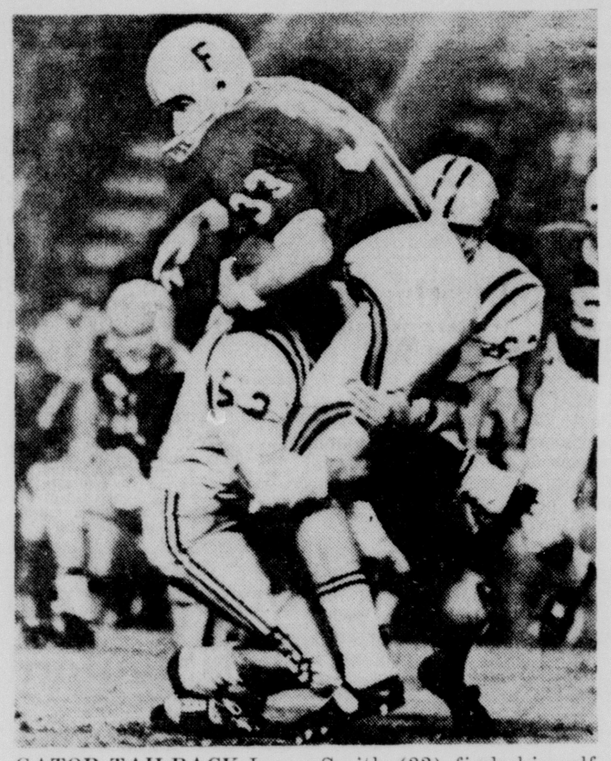
Slippery Rock 25, Glassboro 0
Villanova 15, West Chester State 0
Colgate 48, Brown 7
Princeton 30, Pennsylvania 13
Syracuse 28, Holy Cross 6
Middlebury 20, Bates 19
C.W. Post 12, Ithaca 6
Wagner 13, Albright 7
Rutgers 37, Columbia 34
Gettysburgh 20, Kings Point 16
American International 39, Springfield 20
Maine 21, Rhode Island 6
Army 28, Pittsburgh 0
Navy 21, William and Mary 0
Cornell 16, Yale 14
Vermont 43, Norwich 0
NYU Club 7, Fordham Club 0
Harvard 19, Dartmouth 14
Boston College 22, Buffalo 21
Morgan State 38, Delaware State 6
Dickinson Pa. 17, Muhlenberg 7
Worcester Tech 16, Coast Guard 14
Rensselaer Poly 57, Haverford 0
Hobart 7, Union N.Y. 6
Western Maryland 23, Washington and Lee 7
Alfred 13, Rochester 8
Swarthmore 21, Ursinus 6
Trinity, Conn. 26, St. Lawrence 14
Wesleyan 21, Amherst 20
Cortland State 59, Brockport State 6
Bowdoin 15, Colby 6
Maine Maritime 13, Nichols 7
Northeastern 15, New Hampshire 14
Moravian 12, Lebanon Valley 7
Youngstown 43, Southern Connecticut 14
Wilkes 14, Drexel 9
Upsala 21, Susquehanna 14
West Virginia State 7, Bluefield State 7, tie
Bethany 21, Allegheny 19
Bloomsburg 20, Millersville 19
Wilkes 14, Drexel 9
Lafayette 25, Bucknell 7
Delaware 41, Lehigh 0

MIDWEST

Ohio State 24, Wisconsin 13
Northwestern 24, Iowa 15
Iowa State 10, Missouri 10, tie
Kent State 35, Bowling Green 12
Cincinnati 28, Kansas State 14
Michigan State 41, Purdue 20
Michigan 49, Minnesota 0
Miami, Ohio, 33, Ohio U. 13
Western Michigan 14, Toledo 13
Drake 37, Western Kentucky 21
Ball State 17, Butler 14
Wayne State, Mich., 27, Western Reserve 24
Notre Dame 38, Oklahoma 0
Nebraska 21, Colorado 19
Stanford 6, Illinois 3
Oklahoma State 10, Kansas 7
Colorado College 27, William Jewell 21
Pittsburg State 24, Washbburn 20
Warrensburg 28, Rolla, Mo. 26
Muskingum 32, Wooster 0
Wittenberg 37, Heidelberg 8
Denison 39, Oberlin 17
Marietta 6, Otterbein 3
Capital 13, John Carroll 6
Wabash 28, Ohio Wesleyan 25
Kenyon 13, Wilmington 7
Central State, Ohio 20, Kentucky State 18
Ohio Northern 21, Ashland 9
Mount Union 29, Hiram 0
Akron 9, Baldwin-Wallace 6
Case Tech 23, Shepherd 15
Central, Iowa 19, Dubuque 14
Buena Vista 32, Wartburg 28
Upper Iowa 43, Simpson 12
Beloit 20, Grinnell 20, tie
Westmar 20, Midland, Neb. 7
Parsons 19, Delta State 18
Iowa Wesleyan 34, Lake Forest, Ill. 0
Coe 14, Cornell, Iowa 0
Elmhurst 26, St. Procopius 20
Monmouth 6 Knox 0
Illinois Wesleyan 20, Wheaton 18
Principia 28, Concordia, Ill. 14
Augustana, Ill. 10, North Central 7
UT Martin 40, Bradley 0
Illinois College 28, Culver-Stockton 23
Carthage 53, North Park 32
Whitewater 34, Eau Claire 19
River Falls 33, La Crosse 7
Platteville 27, Superior 21
Stevens Point 21, Stout 20
Ripon 13, Lawrence 7
St. Norbert 40, Oshkosh 18
Northland 26, Morris, Minn. 19
Colorado College 27, William Jewell 21
Nebraska Wesleyan 17, Missouri Valley 7
Southwest Missouri 27, Northeast Missouri 6
Fort Hays 27, Emporia State 13
Baker 38, McPherson 6
Emporia College 41, Sterling 7
Southwestern, Kan. 20, Ottawa, Kan. 13
Doane 27, St. Mary, Kan. 6
Hastings 13, Peru 7
Yankton 27, Dana 10
Louisville 35, Marshall 15
Albion 23, Kalaamzoo 0
Alma 13, Hope 6
Northern Illinois 14, Hillsdale 7
Central Michigan 20, Illinois State 6
Michigan Tech 27, Mankato State 7
Eastern Michigan 21, Ferris State 6
Lincoln 15, Northwood 12
Olivet 43, Adrian 0
Eastern Illinois 16, Western Illinois 6
Moorhead State 13, Bemidji State 0
North Dakota State 18, North Dakota 15
St. Olaf 26, Carleton 7
UM Duluth 22, St. John's, Minn. 7
St. Cloud 31, Wiona 8
Bethel, Minn. 13, Northwestern, Wis. 7
South Dakota State 22, South Dakota 18
Hamlin 20, Concordia, Minn. 7
Sioux Falls 9, General Beadle 7

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 33, New Mexico 6
Add Far West
Southern California 30, Clemson 0
Washington State 14, Idaho 7
UCLA 28, California 15
Washington 10, Oregon 7
Wyoming 35, Utah State 10
Redlands 23, Pomona 13
Cal Western 24, LaVerne 14
Whittier 12, Occidental 7
Adams State 20, Colorado State College 10
Carroll 16, Northern Montana 14
Colorado Western 28, Colorado Mines 0
Rocky Mountain 13, Montana Tech 0
Eastern Montana 19, Western Montana 17
Sacramento State 17, Humboldt State 0
Cal Aggies 27, Hayward State 14
San Francisco State 39, Chico State 13
Portland State 56, Oregon Tech 0
Lewis and Clark 20, Williamette 6
George Fox 14, Seattle Cavaliers 0
Williams 37, Tufts 0
Carnegie Tech 7, Franklin and Marshall 0
Westminster, Pa. 21, Grove City 21, tie
Washington and Jefferson 17, Thiel 6
California State, Pa. 42, Shippensburg 31
Clarion 27, Indiana State, Pa. 13
East Stroudsburg 33, Mansfield 14
Kutztown 17, Cheyney 14
Lock Haven 17, Edinboro 14
New Mexico Highlands 73, Western New Mexico 21
Pacific Lutheran 41, Whitman 25
Nevada 40, San Francisco 16
Montana State 45, Weber State 36
Eastern Washington 28, Western Washington 28, tie
Puget Sound 16, Oregon College 6
Northern Arizona 32, Long Beach 12
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo 28, San Fernando Valley 22



GATOR TAILBACK Larry Smith (33) finds himself in the clutches of Louisiana State linebacker Mike Pharis (52) as Smith rambles to the LSU eight-yard line to set up Florida's first score. (AP Wirephoto)

Monroe Morning World
SPORTS
Sunday, October 23, 1966 One-C

USL Takes Narrow Win Over Samford

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Two field goals by Gerald Landry gave the University of Southwestern Louisiana a narrow 6-3 victory over Samford College Saturday night in a rugged defensive battle.

	Samford	USL
First downs	3	11
Rushing yardage	67	185
Passing yardage	21	31
Passes	3-14	2-14
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	7-35	6-31
Yards penalized	55	46
Fumbles lost	1	3

Landry booted his first one from 27 yards out after linebacker Jimmie Edney intercepted a pass from Samford quarterback Jerry Colvin on the 30. His second field goal climaxed a long march which stalled at the Samford 28.

The Birmingham, Ala., squad got its three points shortly before the half with Rex Keeling kicking a field goal from the 22.

It was USL's fourth win in a row. The Bulldogs are now 5-1 for the season. Samford is 4-2.

Samford.					
Samford	0	3	0	0	—3
USL	0	3	3	0	—6

USL—FG Landry 27
Sam—FG Keeling 22
USL—FG Landry 28
Attendance 9,500

Bucs Victorious After Big Rally

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — East Carolina turned two fumbles into touchdowns and came from behind with 21 points in the second half Saturday for a 27-17 Southern Conference football victory over The Citadel.

Wyoming Rides By Utah State

LARAMINE, Wyo. (AP) — The University of Wyoming rode to its sixth straight victory Saturday with a 35-10 victory over hapless Utah State.

It was the Aggies' sixth defeat in a row, but the 10 points they racked up were the most scored against Wyoming this year.

The Cowboys exploded for their ifrst touchdown early in the game when senior quarterback Rick Egloff found split end Jerry Marion wide open on the Utah 3 and hit him down the middle for a 57-yard touchdown play.

Lamar Tech Tops 'Pokes On Goal 10-7

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — John Wiersema booted a record 42-yard field goal midway in the third period to give Lamar Tech a 10-7 victory over McNeese State College here Saturday night.

The winning kick was set up by one of three McNeese fumbles which helped to nullify an otherwise overwhelming Cowboy edge. McNeese ran 63 rushing plays to Lamar's 28 but could never organize a steady drive.

The Cowboys did get to the Lamar 16 in the final minutes but David Poche, who booted the winning points against Northeast last week, missed from the 20 this time.

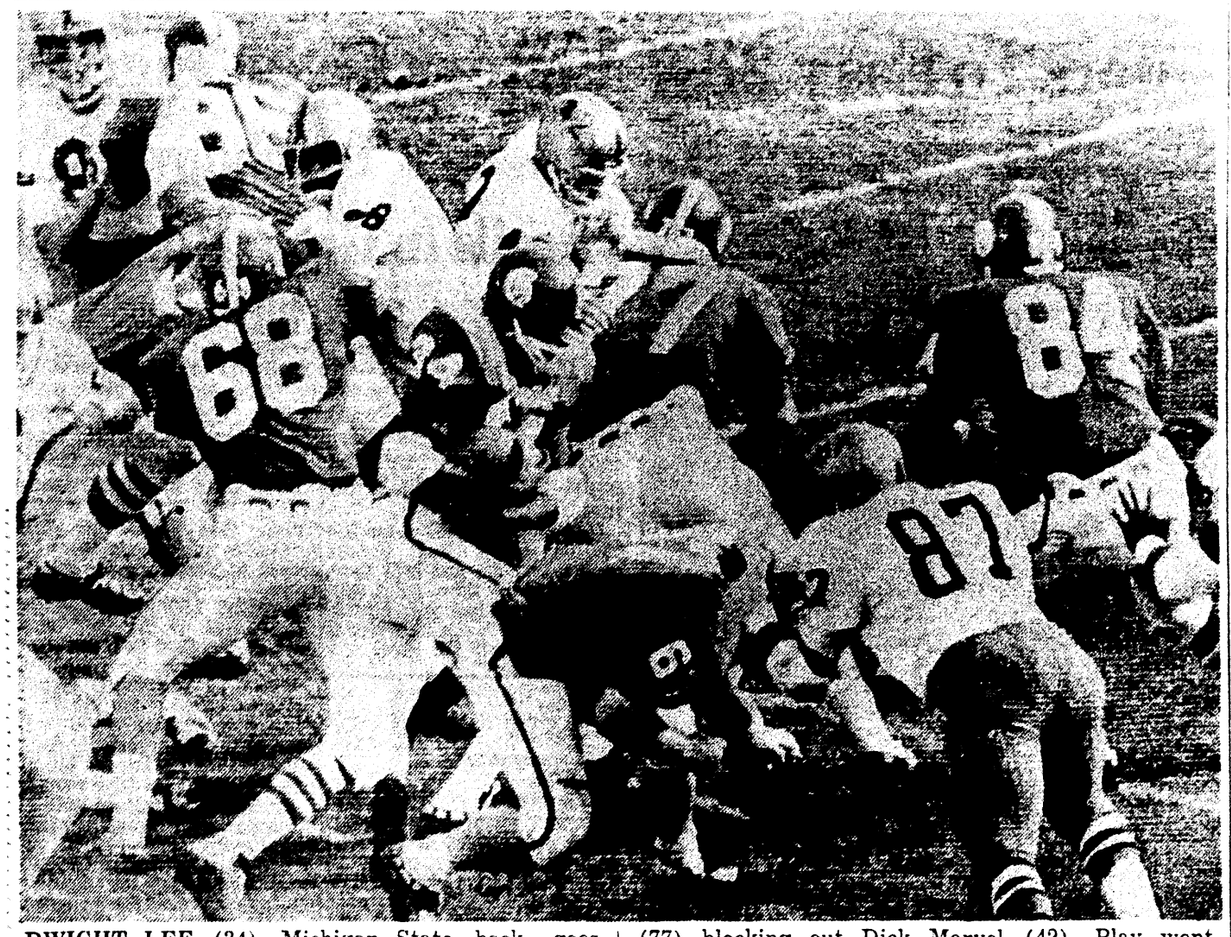
Phil Primm, Lamar's heralded passing ace, could complete only five of 18 against McNeese but one of them was a bomb.

	McNeese	Lamar	Tech
First downs		14	7
Rushing yardage		148	103
Passing yardage		48	78
Passes		6-14	5-19
Passes intercepted by		0	1
Punts		7-37	10-31
Fumbles lost		3	1

McNeese	0	7	0	0	—7
Lamar Tech	7	0	3	0	—10

Lam—Fuller 29 pass from Primm (Wiersema kick)
McN—Ber 41 punt return (Poche kick)
Lam—FG Wiersema 42
Attendance 12,121

Northwestern Romps By Tech 28-7



DWIGHT LEE (34), Michigan State back, goes through the middle of the Purdue line to score team's first touchdown in first quarter of game in East Lansing Saturday. Tony Conti (67) makes a key block on Purdue's George Olin with Jerry West (77) blocking out Dick Marvel (42). Play went three yards. No. 68 is Michigan State David Techlin, and No. 84 is Gene Washington of State. Others unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Demons Use Canine Mistakes For Win

By STUART HILL
World Sports Writer

SHREVEPORT — Northwestern's Demons turned into snakes here Saturday night and bit Louisiana Tech, taking a 28-7 Gulf States Conference plug out of the Bulldogs.

The Demons took advantage of two fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions to gain the win while the Bulldogs worked like demons to push over their lone tally.

The game marked the 51st meeting of the two teams and was played before a State Fair crowd of 23,000.

The Demons unfurled a volital, versital attack while handing Tech its sixth consecutive loss, making sure that the Bulldogs will finish with a losing season, their first since 1951.

	La Tech	NSC
First downs	10	23
Rushing yardage	56	130
Passing yardage	103	281
Passes	11-20	17-27
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	6-39	2-34
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	44	58

The Demons held a measley 7-0 halftime lead on the strength of a seven yard pass from Donald Guidry to Lewis Ricard with 51 seconds left in the first period, but struck for 21 points in the third period. Fourteen of the third quarter Demon points came within less than one minute.

Both teams came on in the start of the second half and NSC turned an interception of a Phil Robertson pass into a 14-0 lead. Sammy Clifton picked off the aerial to put the ball on the Demon 21 yardline and Lewis directed a passing game that carried to the Tech 19. From there Lewis ran for 12 yards ard a first down at the Tech seven yardline. Three plays later Rus Gielow went over from the two.

Lewis kicked the PAT and kicked another one with 1:15 left in the period after the Demons had turned a fumble recovery at the Tech 48 into a 20-0 margin. Ronnie Whatley came up with the ball which Larry Brewer fumbled after taking a 20 yard pass from Robertson.

Eleven plays later Barry Fresh smashed over from the four yardline to cap a drive highlighted by a 19 yard pass from Guidry to Dick Reding and an 18 yard gallop by Gray Pittman.

Then the snake struck, like lightning.

Taylor returned the following kickoff 18 yards and fumbled with David Smith pounding on the ball at the Tech 34. On the next play, Lewis flicked the distance to Steve Gaspard with 49 seconds left in the quarter.

Tech got its lone marker with 5:57 left in the game after a 36 yard drive sparked by Taylor, who went the final two yards. Taylor had a 15 yard run that carried to the Demon 16 and then carried five consecutive times before scoring.

Northwestern had two threats stopped deep in Tech territory by Alden Reeves' pass interception at the four in the first period and another at the three in the fourth.

After taking its score in the closing moments of the first period, Northwestern peppered the Tech goal with two touchdowns in the second period and game up with a field goal attempt, all in the same series.

Tech was forced into a punting situation early in the first quarter and NSC set up operations, one at the four in the first period and another at the three in the fourth.

On that NSC series, Guidry flipped a short pass to Reding who turned in a tremendous run and went 47 yards into the end zone only to have the ball called back to the Tech 22 because of an infraction. Three plays later, Guidry hit Reding galloping into paydirt, but an offside penalty brought the ball back. Then after Guidry threw one incomplete, Lewis came in for the second Northwestern field goal try of the night. The kick was blocked by a hard rushing Tech defender and Earl Calhoun picked it up and returned to the Bulldog 34 yardline.

Tech ran off three plays and Jones had to punt to Dodd again. On the first NSC play from scrimmage Fresh fumbled and Jim Towns came up with the ball for Tech at the Demon 27.

But that was the only break for Tech, because two successive penalties were then called and Tech was unable to get the ball back to the point of the fumble recovery. NSC took over on its own 28.

Sparked by a fantastic Gaspard catch Northwestern marched to the Tech nine after taking the ball only to have Reeves stop the drive with an interception. Gaspard hauled in a 40 yard gainer from Guidry with a leadpin catch smack in the middle of two Tech defenders.

The first NSC score came following a Ronnie Whatley interception at the Tech 33 and Lewis whippped a 22 yard pass to Reding to highlight the short march.

Guidry completed nine passes for 149 yards while Lewis completed eight for 143. Redding came up with six receptions for 91 yards and Gaspard collected four for 121.

Robertson connected on 10 of 18 for 98 yards, throwing to Brewer for 60. Taylor was the leading Tech rusher with 58 yards in 14 attempts with Lewis getting 40 for NSC on eight attempts.

La Tech	0	0	0	7—7
NSC	7	0	21	0—28

NSC—Richard 7 pass from Guidry (Lewis kick)
NSC—Gielow 2 run (Lewis kick)
NSC—Fresh 4 run (Lewis kick)
NSC—Gaspard 34 pass from Lewis
T—Taylor 2 run (Campbell kick)
Attendance 25,000

DON NORTH (33) of Vanderbilt takes the ball in the second quarter for a short run for the Commodores. Vanderbilt failed to make many gains during the Southeastern Conference game with Alabama. Alabama's Crimson Tide dropped the Commodores 42-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Advantageous Tide Blasts Vandy, 42-6

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama Crimson Tide sent six players crashing across the Vanderbilt goalline Saturday and whipped the Commodores 42-6 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Penalties killed any chance the underdog Commodores might have had and the opportunist Tidemen were quick to take advantage of every break in the ragged game.

	Vanderbilt	Alabama
First downs	8	22
Rushing yardage	97	226
Passing yardage	43	128
Passes	4-12	8-15
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	8-32	1-36
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	95	63

The game was only three plays old when Alabama defender Bobby Johns intercepted a Gary Davis pass and scrambled 40 yards for an easy Alabama touchdown.

Contrary to recent Alabama-Vanderbilt games, the Tide rolled to a convincing 21-0 advantage in the first period before the Commodores struck back. Vanderbilt's Sid Ransom recovered a fumble by Les Kelley at the Alabama 30 and three plays later second string quarterback Roger May threw a four-yard touchdown pass to Steve Skupas. The extra point try missed.

But the Tide, spurred on by the fans hoping to see Alabama improve its fourth-place national ranking, scored another touchdown in the second period and put the game out of reach with two more in the third.

End Ray Perkins scored Alabama's second touchdown on a 29-yard pass from fullback Kelley, the first time the Tide has used this play this season.

Substitute quarterback Wayne Trimble threw two touchdown passes—a 35 yarder to flankerback Richard Brewer and an 18 yarder to halfback Dennis Homan. The Alabama signal caller scored himself on a one-yard plunge.

David Chatwood scored Alabama's sixth touchdown on a 14-yard run.

It was Alabama's fifth straight victory and left Vanderbilt with a 1-4 record.

The Tide's superiority was indicated in the statistics which showed Alabama racking up 22 first downs to only eight for Vandy.

The Commodoires were assessed 95 yards in penalties and Alabama 83. The Tide fumbled twice — both by Kelley — and Vanderbilt came up with the ball both times. The Commodores also lost a fumble and Alabama turned it into a touchdown.

The Tide secondary also intercepted two Vandy passes. Vanderbilt came up with the first interception of a Kenny Stabler pass of the season. Stabler sat out more than half of the contest as Coach Paul Bryant gave Trimble a chance.

Alabama had two long scoring drives. In the first period the Tide marched 77 yards in nine plays with Kelley's unusual pass to Perkins the payoff pitch. Then, in the second quarter, the Tide started on its own five and, aided by two Commodore personal foul penalties moved to a score in 10 plays with Chapwood going over from the 14.

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	21	7	14	0—42

Ala—Johns 40 pass interception (Davis kick)
Ala—Perkins 29 pass from Kelley (Davis kick)
Ala—Brewer pass from Trimble (Davis kick)
Vandy—Skupas 4 pass from May (pass failed)
Ala—Chatwood 14 run (Davis kick)
Ala—Homan 18 pass from Trimble (Davis kick)
Ala—Trimble 1 run (Davis kick)
Attendance 12,000 estimated

Spartans Strike Hard, Often To Rock Boilermakers 41-20

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —Michigan State parlayed the driving smashes of Bob Apisa and the strong right arm of quarterback Jimmy Raye into a 41-20 rout of Purdue today in a Homecoming clash before 70,014 fans.

	Purdue	Mich. St.
First downs	14	24
Rushing yardage	72	198
Passing yardage	185	168
Passes	18-30	11-21
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	6-28	5-32
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	30	63

Apisa carried for three touchdowns on smashes of six, two and 10 yards as MSU's devastating ground attack backed up a brilliant aerial show in which Raye matched Purdue's highly touted passer Bob Griese.

Michigan State, which dropped into the No. 2 spot behind Notre Dame in the national rankings last week, struck hard and often in a bid to regain the top spot.

Michigan State, making its own breaks and taking advantage of Purdue miscues, surged into a 28-0 lead before Purdue finally got onto the scoreboard late in the third period.

MSU, posting its sixth consecutive victory and its fourth straight in Big Ten competition, got its first touchdown the yard way. The Spartans drove 80 yards in nine plays with halfback Dwight Lee coming off the bench to smash through the middle for the final three yards.

The Spartans got two breaks in the second quarter and cashed in on them quickly. A Griese punt which traveled only 11 yards against a 25-mile wind was downed on Purdue's 16. MSU's Raye feinted niftily on a rollout on the next play and went in for the score.

State struck again as Sterling Armstrong pounded on a fumble by Purdue's Perry Williams on the Purdue 15. Three plays later, Raye threw a safety value pass to Apisa who bulled his way six yards for MSU's third score.

MSU fans, remembering Notre Dame had beaten Purdue by a 26-14 margin in Purdue's only other loss to that point, were jubilant as the Spartan scoring machine outdid the Irish margin with comparative ease.

After Michigan State already had built up a commanding lead, Griese scored twice for Purdue —on a six-yard sweep and a one-yard smash—and teammate Don Hurst plunged over from the two. Reggie Cavender dived two yards for MSU's last touchdown with the Spartan second string backfield on duty.

PURDUE	0	0	7	13—20
Mich State	7	14	14	6—41

MSU—Lee 3 run (Kenney kick)
MSU—Apisa 6 pass from Raye (Kenney kick)
MSU—Apisa 2 run (Kenney kick)
Pur—Griese 6 run (Griese kick)
MSU—Apisa 10 run (Kenney kick)
Pur—Hurst 2 run (kick failed)
MSU—Cavender 2 run (pass failed)
Pur—Griese 2 run (Griese kick)
Attendance—78,014

Recreation Football

Monday
Bulldogs vs. W. M. Baptist, 6:00
Lakeshore Rebels vs. Red Shirts, 6:45
Hoffmans Punch vs. KLIC, 7:30
Tuesday
Lakeshore Rebels vs. Hoffmans Punch, 6:00
W. M. Baptist vs. Red Shirts, 6:45
KLIC vs. Bentz & Elmore, 7:30
Wednesday
KLIC vs. Bulldogs, 6:30
Lakeshore Rebels vs. Red Shirts, 7:30
Thursday
Bentz & Elmore vs. Lakeshore Rebels, 6:00
W. M. Baptist vs. Hoffmans Punch, 6:45
Red Shirts vs. Bulldogs, 7:30
(All games at LTI)

Boston College Rallies For Win

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Paul DellaVilla scored two touchdowns, including the game winner on a 55-yard pass, as Boston College rallied in the final period Saturday to edge underdog Buffalo 22-21.

Buffalo moved to within a single point when Lee Jones tallied his second touchdown of the game with less than seven minutes to play. The visitors spurned a tie by trying for a two-point conversion, but quarterback Mike Murtha was driven out of bounds on a sweep.

Dropped Punt Aids Stanford Over Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Stanford's Indians, taking advantage of a fumbled punt, scored on a six-yard touchdown run by Gene Washington and handed Illinois a 6-3 football defeat Saturday.

Early in the third quarter, with Illinois holding a meager 3-0 lead, Dave Lewis punted and Illinois' Rich Erickson called for a fair catch. Erickson then jumped away, but the ball hit him and Phil Messer recovered for Stanford on the Illini 14.

Work horse fullback Jack Root pounded to the one-yard line in five plays, but the Indians were hit with a five-yard penalty to the six.

Washington threw an incomplete pass, but on the next play he kept the ball and went around left end for the game's only touchdown.

It was a listless game, before an Illini homecoming crowd of 56,561, except for the two scoring plays.

Four times in the first half, Illinois failed to get first downs on fourth-down situations, but finally got on the scoreboard with 15 seconds left in the first half on a 26-yard field goal by Jim Stotz.

Stanford	0	0	6	0—6
Illinois	0	3	0	0—3

Ill—FG Stotz 26
Stan—Washington 6 run (kick failed)
Attendance 56,561.

Northwestern Takes 24-15 Big Ten Win

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Northwestern survived Iowa's last half rally Saturday for its first Big Ten victory 24-15, and put the Hawkeyes two games short of a league record for futility.

The Wildcats, 1-1-1 in the league and 2-3-1 over-all, slammed in 17 points in the opening half while holding Iowa at bay in the Hawkeyes' homecoming contest.

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NW—Kurzawski 33 run (Emmerich kick)
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Attendance 54,050.

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Pipe Corner
COLLEGE PHARMACY
from sublime to ridiculous

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Yards penalized	20	60

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Moore scored a touchdown and passed for another to give Georgia a 14-7 halftime edge, but Kentucky went out in front in the third period when Jim Van Notre blocked a field goal attempt and linebacker John Harris picked up the ball and raced to the Georgia 5.

The Wildcats scored on quarterback Terry Beadles' four-yard run and went ahead 15-14 on a pass from Beadles to Larry Seiple for a two-pointer.

Hughes, moving from safety to fill in for Moore, who was injured in the third quarter, led Georgia 68 yards, rolling out for a ten-yard sprint for the touchdown.

Hughes then hit Sandy Johnson on a pass for two points to give Georgia a 22-15 edge.

Bob Etter added a 34-yard field goal, and linebacker Happy Dicks caught Beadles trying to pass for a 13-yard loss in the end zone for a safety to put Georgia ahead 27-15.

End Billy Payne put Georgia in front in the second quarter when he outfought defender Jerry Davis for a leaping touchdown grab of a 13-yard desperation pass from Moore.

Moore set up the Bulldogs first score when he punted to the Kentucky 1. The Bulldogs got the ball back on the Kentucky 31. Moore hit passes of 12 yards to Randy Wheeler and 13 yards to Bill McWhorter before rolling out around right end for three yards and the touchdown.

Kentucky was unable to launch any long sustained drive against the hard-hitting Georgia defensive line, anchored by 224-pound sophomore tackle Bill Stanfill. Stanfill repeatedly crashed through to bring down Kentucky backs.

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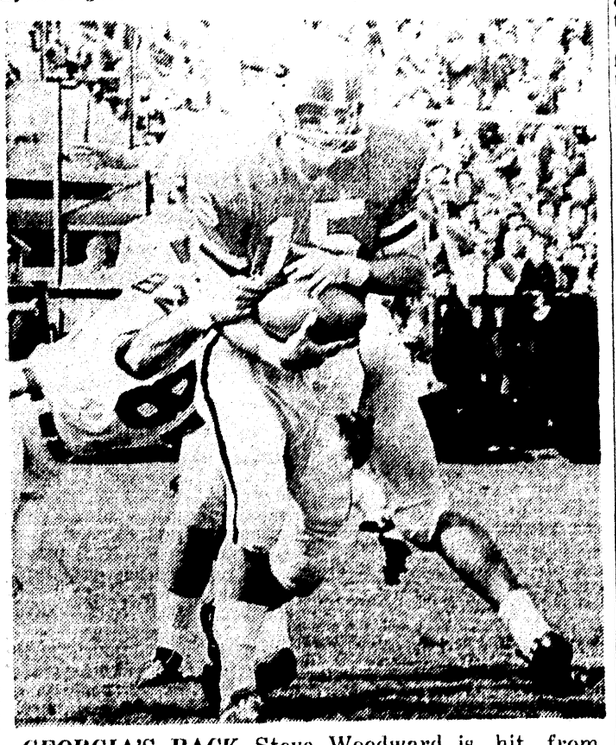
Ga. — FG Etter 34
Ga. — Safety Beadles tackled in end zone.
Attendance—45,348.



GEORGIA'S BACK Steve Woodward is hit from both sides by Kentucky men as he tries to go right through the middle of line in 2nd quarter of game at Athens Saturday. At left is Kentucky's end Dan Spanish (82), (AP Wirephoto)

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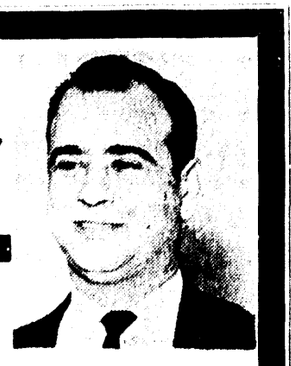
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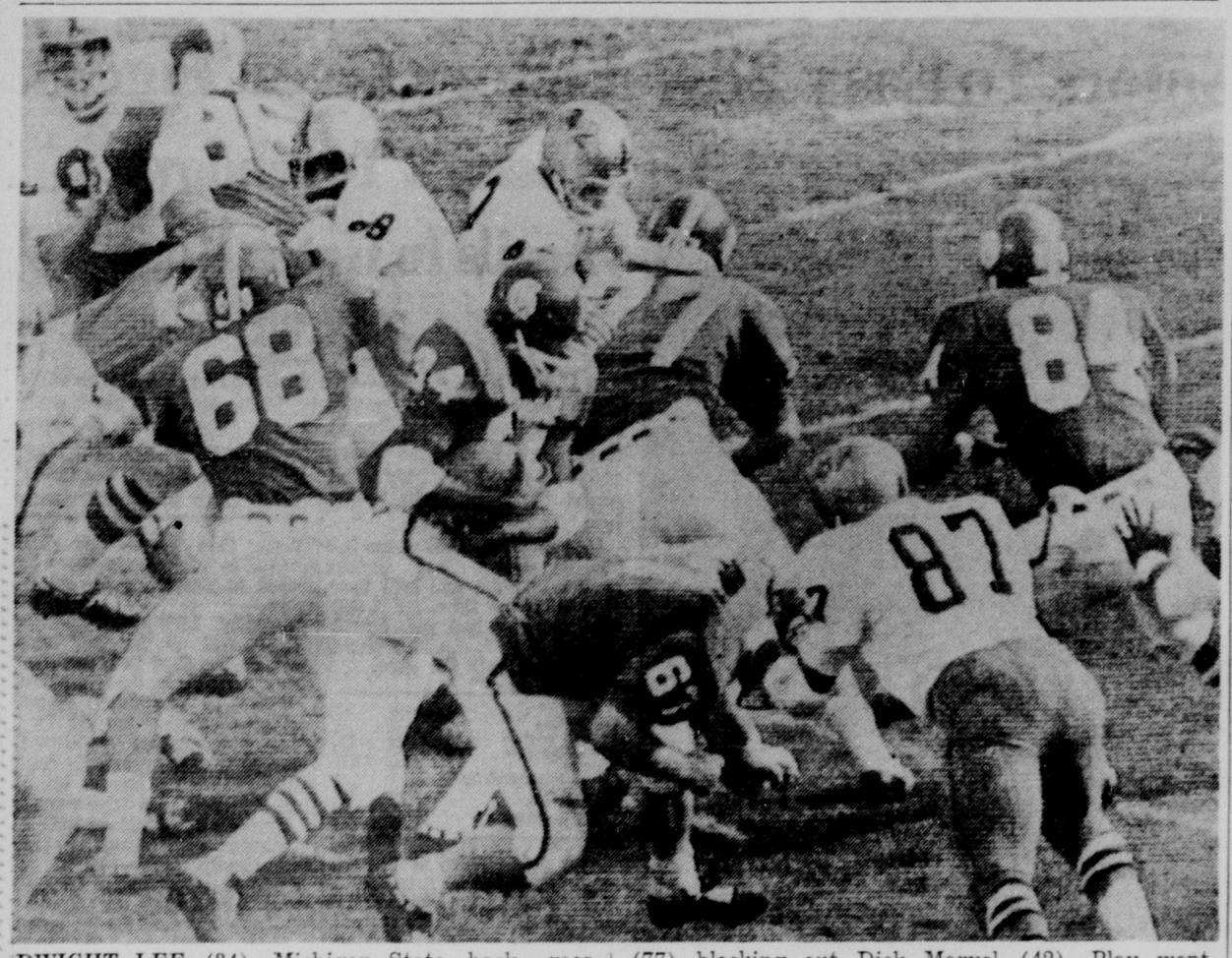
Northwestern Romps By Tech 28-7



DWIGHT LEE (34), Michigan State back, goes through the middle of the Purdue line to score team's first touchdown in first quarter of game in East Lansing Saturday. Tony Conti (67) makes a key block on Purdue's George Olin with Jerry West (77) blocking out Dick Marvel (42). Play went three yards. No. 68 is Michigan State David Techlin, and No. 84 is Gene Washington of State. Others unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Demons Use Canine Mistakes For Win

By STUART HILL
World Sports Writer

SHREVEPORT — Northwestern's Demons turned into snakes here Saturday night and bit Louisiana Tech, taking a 28-7 Gulf States Conference plug out of the Bulldogs.

The Demons took advantage of two fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions to gain the win while the Bulldogs worked like demons to push over their lone tally.

The game marked the 51st meeting of the two teams and was played before a State Fair crowd of 23,000.

The Demons unfurled a volital, versital attack while handing Tech its sixth consecutive loss, making sure that the Bulldogs will finish with a losing season, their first since 1951.

	La Tech	NSC
First downs	10	23
Rushing yardage	56	130
Passing yardage	103	281
Passes	11-20	17-27
Passes Intercepted by	2	2
Punts	6-39	2-34
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	44	58

The Demons held a measley 7-0 halftime lead on the strength of a seven yard pass from Donald Guidry to Lewis Ricard with 51 seconds left in the first period, but struck for 21 points in the third period. Fourteen of the third quarter Demon points came within less than one minute.

Both teams came on in the start of the second half and NSC turned an interception of a Phil Robertson pass into a 14-0 lead. Sammy Clifton picked off the aerial to put the ball on the Demon 21 yardline and Lewis directed a passing game that carried to the Tech 19. From there Lewis ran for 12 yards ard a first down at the Tech seven yardline. Three plays later Rus Gielow went over from the two.

Lewis kicked the PAT and kicked another one with 1:15 left in the period after the Demons had turned a fumble recovery at the Tech 48 into a 20-0 margin. Ronnie Whatley came up with the ball which Larry Brewer fumbled after taking a 20 yard pass from Robertson.

Eleven plays later Barry Fresh smashed over from the four yardline to cap a drive highlighted by a 19 yard pass from Guidry to Dick Reding and an 18 yard gallop by Gray Pittman.

Then the snake struck. like lightning.

Taylor returned the following kickoff 18 yards and fumbled with David Smith pounding on the ball at the Tech 34. On the next play, Lewis flicked the distance to Steve Gaspard with 49 seconds left in the quarter.

Tech got its lone marker with 5:57 left in the game after a 36 yard drive sparked by Taylor, who went the final two yards. Taylor had a 15 yard run that carried to the Demon 16 and then carried five consecutive times before scoring.

Northwestern had two threats stopped deep in Tech territory by Alden Reeves' pass interceptone at the four in the first period and another at the three in the fourth.

After taking its score in the closing moments of the first period, Northwestern peppered the Tech goal with two touchdowns in the second period and game up with a field goal attempt, all in the same series.

Tech was forced into a punting situation early in the first quarter and NSC set up operations, one at the four in the first period and another at the three in the fourth.

On that NSC series, Guidry flipped a short pass to Reding who turned in a tremendous run and went 47 yards into the end zone only to have the ball called back to the Tech 22 because of an infraction. Three plays later, Guidry hit Reding galloping into paydirt, but an offside penalty brought the ball back. Then after Guidry threw one incomplete, Lewis came in for the second Northwestern field goal try of the night. The kick was blocked by a hard rushing Tech defender and Earl Calhoun picked it up and returned to the Bulldog 34 yardline.

Tech ran off three plays and Jones had to punt to Dodd again. On the first NSC play from scrimmage Fresh fumbled and Jim Towns came up with the ball for Tech at the Demon 27.

But that was the only break for Tech, because two successive penalties were then called and Tech was unable to get the ball back to the point of the fumble recovery. NSC took over on its own 28.

Sparked by a fantastic Gaspard catch Northwestern marched to the Tech nine after taking the ball only to have Reeves stop the drive with an interception. Gaspard hauled in a 40 yard gainer from Guidry with a leadpin catch smack in the middle of two Tech defenders.

The first NSC score came following a Ronnie Whatley interception at the Tech 33 and Lewis whippped a 22 yard pass to Reding to highlight the short march.

Guidry completed nine passes for 149 yards while Lewis completed eight for 143. Redding came up with six receptions for 91 yards and Gaspard collected four for 121.

Robertson connected on 10 of 18 for 98 yards, throwing to Brewer for 60. Taylor was the leading Tech rusher with 58 yards in 14 attempts with Lewis getting 40 for NSC on eight attempts.

La Tech	0	0	0	7	7
NSC	7	0	21	0	28

NSC—Richard 7 pass from Guidry (Lewis kick)
NSC—Gielow 2 run (Lewis kick)
NSC—Fresh 4 run (Lewis kick)
NSC—Gaspard 34 pass from Lewis
T—Taylor 2 run (Campbell kick)
Attendance 25,000

DON NORTH (33) of Vanderbilt takes the ball in the second quarter for a short run for the Commodores. Vanderbilt failed to make many gains during the Southeastern Conference game with Alabama. Alabama's Crimson Tide dropped the Commodores 42-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Advantageous Tide Blasts Vandy, 42-6

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama Crimson Tide sent six players crashing across the Vanderbilt goalline Saturday and whipped the Commodores 42-6 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Penalties killed any chance the underdog Commodores might have had and the opportunist Tidemen were quick to take advantage of every break in the ragged game.

The game was only three plays old when Alabama defender Bobby Johns intercepted a Gary Davis pass and scrambled 40 yards for an easy Alabama touchdown.

Contrary to recent Alabama-Vanderbilt games, the Tide rolled to a convincing 21-0 advantage in the first period before the Commodores struck back. Vanderbilt's Sid Ransom recovered a fumble by Les Kelley at the Alabama 30 and three plays later second string quarterback Roger May threw a four-yard touchdown pass to Steve Skupas. The extra point try missed.

But the Tide, spurred on by the fans hoping to see Alabama improve its fourth-place national ranking, scored another touchdown in the second period and put the game out of reach with two more in the third.

End Ray Perkins scored Alabama's second touchdown on a 29-yard pass from fullback Kelley, the first time the Tide has used this play this season.

Substitute quarterback Wayne Trimble threw two touchdown passes—a 35 yarder to flankerback Richard Brewer and an 18 yarder to halfback Dennis Homan. The Alabama signal caller scored himself on a one-yard plunge.

David Chatwood scored Alabama's sixth touchdown on a 14-yard run.

It was Alabama's fifth straight victory and left Vanderbilt with a 1-4 record.

The Tide's superiority was indicated in the statistics which showed Alabama racking up 23 first downs to only eight for Vandy.

The Commodoires were assessed 95 yards in penalties and Alabama 83. The Tide fumbled twice — both by Kelley — and Vanderbilt came up with the ball both times. The Commodores also lost a fumble and Alabama turned it into a touchdown.

The Tide secondary also intercepted two Vandy passes. Vanderbilt came up with the first interception of a Kenny Stabler pass of the season. Stabler sat out more than half o fthe contest as Coach Paul Bryant gave Trimble a chance.

Alabama had two long scoring drives. In the first period the Tide marched 77 yards in nine plays with Kelley's unusual pass to Perkins the payoff pitch. Then, in the second quarter, the Tide started on its own five and, aided by two Commodore personal foul penalties, moved to a score in 10 plays with Chapwood going over from the 14.

	Vanderbilt	Alabama
First downs	8	22
Rushing yardage	71	225
Passing yardage	43	128
Passes	7-17	8-15
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Punts	8-32	1-36
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	95	83

Vanderbilt	6	0	0	0	6
Alabama	21	7	14	0	42

Ala—Johns 40 pass interception (Davis kick)
Ala—Perkins 29 pass from Kelley (Davis kick)
Ala—Brewer pass from Trimble (Davis kick)
Vandy—Skupas 4 pass from May (kick failed)
Ala—Chattwood 14 run (Davis kick)
Ala—Homan 18 pass from Trimble (Davis kick)
Ala—Trimble 1 run (Davis kick)
Attendance—59,000 estimated.

Spartans Strike Hard, Often To Rock Boilermakers 41-20

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —Michigan State parlayed the driving smashes of Bob Apisa and the strong right arm of quarterback Jimmy Raye into a 41-20 rout of Purdue today in a Homecoming clash before 70,014 fans.

	Purdue	Mich. St.
First downs	16	24
Rushing yardage	72	198
Passing yardage	186	168
Passes	18-30	11-21
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Punts	6-28	5-32
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	30	63

Apisa carried for three touchdowns on smashes of six, two and 10 yards as MSU's devastating ground attack backed up a brilliant aerial show in which Raye matched Purdue's highly touted passer Bob Griese.

Michigan State, which dropped into the No. 2 spot behind Notre Dame in the national rankings last week, struck hard and often in a bid to regain the top spot.

Michigan State, making its own breaks and taking advantage of Purdue miscues, surged into a 28-0 lead before Purdue finally got onto the scoreboard late in the third period.

MSU, posting its sixth consecutive victory and its fourth straight in Big Ten competition, got its first touchdown the yard way. The Spartans drove 80 yards in nine plays with halfback Dwight Lee coming off the bench to smash through the middle for the final three yards.

The Spartans got two breaks in the second quarter and cashed in on them quickly. A Griese punt which traveled only 11 yards against a 25-mile wind was downed on Purdue's 16. MSU's Raye feinted niftily on a rollout on the next play and went in for the score.

State struck again as Sterling Armstrong pounded on a fumble by Purdue's Perry Williams on the Purdue 15. Three plays later, Raye threw a safety value pass to Apisa who bulled his way six yards for MSU's third score.

MSU fans, remembering Notre Dame had beaten Purdue by a 26-14 margin in Purdue's only other loss to that point, were jubilant as the Spartan scoring machine outdid the Irish margin with comparative ease.

After Michigan State already had built up a commanding lead, Griese scored twice for Purdue —on a six-yard sweep and a one-yard smash—and teammate Don Hurst plunged over from the two. Reggie Cavender dived two yards for MSU's last touchdown with the Spartan second string backfield on duty.

PURDUE	0	0	7	13	20
Mich State	7	14	14	6	41

MSU—Lee 3 run (Kenney kick)
MSU—Apisa 6 pass from Raye (Kenney kick)
MSU—Apisa 2 run (Kenney kick)
Pur—Griese 6 run (Griese kick)
MSU—Apisa 10 run (Kenney kick)
Pur—Hurst 2 run (kick failed)
MSU—Cavender 2 run (pass failed)
Pur—Griese 2 run (Griese kick)
Attendance—78,014

Recreation Football

Monday
Bulldogs vs. W. M. Baptist, 6:00
Lakeshore Rebels vs. Red Shirts, 6:45
Hoffmans Punch vs. KLIC, 7:30
Tuesday
Lakeshore Rebels vs. Hoffmans Punch, 6:00
W. M. Baptist vs. Red Shirts, 6:45
KLIC vs. Bentz & Elmore, 7:30
Wednesday
KLIC vs. Bulldogs, 6:30
Lakeshore Rebels vs. Red Shirts, 7:30
Thursday
Bentz & Elmore vs. Lakeshore Rebels, 6:00
W. M. Baptist vs. Hoffmans Punch, 6:45
Red Shirts vs. Bulldogs, 7:30
(All games at LTI)

Boston College Rallies For Win

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Paul DellaVilla scored two touchdowns, including the game winner on a 55-yard pass, as Boston College rallied in the final period Saturday to edge underdog Buffalo 22-21.

Buffalo moved to within a single point when Lee Jones tallied his second touchdown of the game with less than seven minutes to play. The visitors spurned a tie by trying for a two-point conversion, but quarterback Mike Murtha was driven out of bounds on a sweep.

Dropped Punt Aids Stanford Over Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Stanford's Indians, taking advantage of a fumbled punt, scored on a six-yard touchdown run by Gene Washington and handed Illinois a 6-3 football defeat Saturday.

Early in the third quarter, with Illinois holding a meager 3-0 lead, Dave Lewis punted and Illinois' Rich Erickson called for a fair catch. Erickson then jumped away, but the ball hit him and Phil Messer recovered for Stanford on the Illini 14.

Work horse fullback Jack Root pounded to the one-yard line in five plays, but the Indians were hit with a five-yard penalty to the six.

Washington threw an incomplete pass, but on the next play he kept the ball and went around left end for the game's only touchdown.

It was a listless game, before an Illini homecoming crowd of 56,561, except for the two scoring plays.

Four times in the first half, Illinois failed to get first downs on fourth-down situations, but finally got on the scoreboard with 15 seconds left in the first half on a 26-yard field goal by Jim Stotz.

Stanford	0	0	6	0	6
Illinois	0	3	0	0	3

Ill—FG Stotz 26
Stan—Washington 6 run (kick failed)
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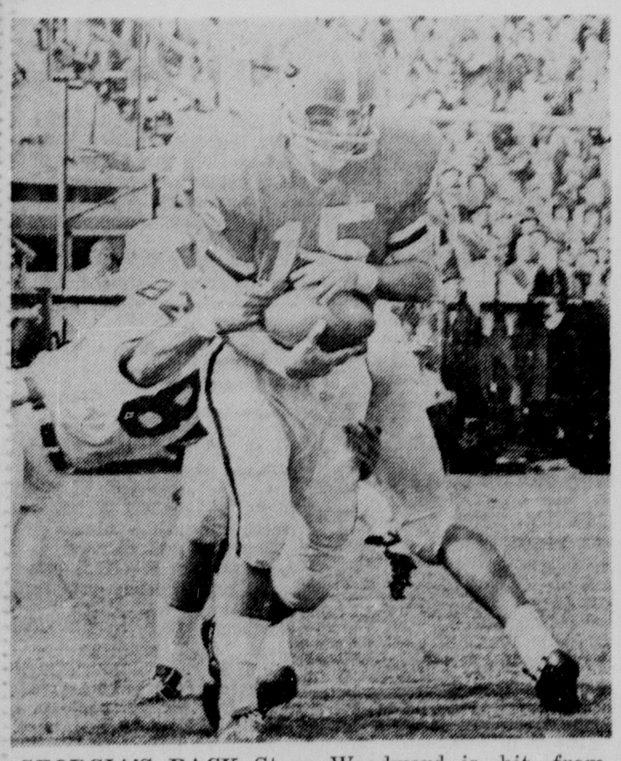

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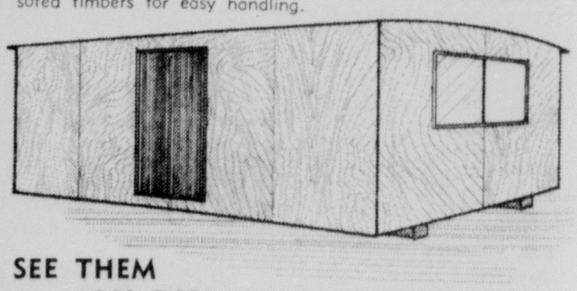

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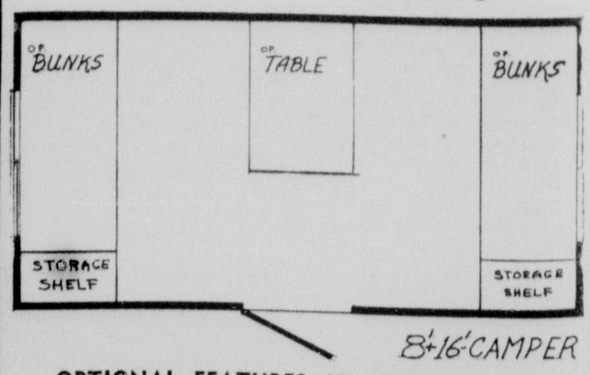

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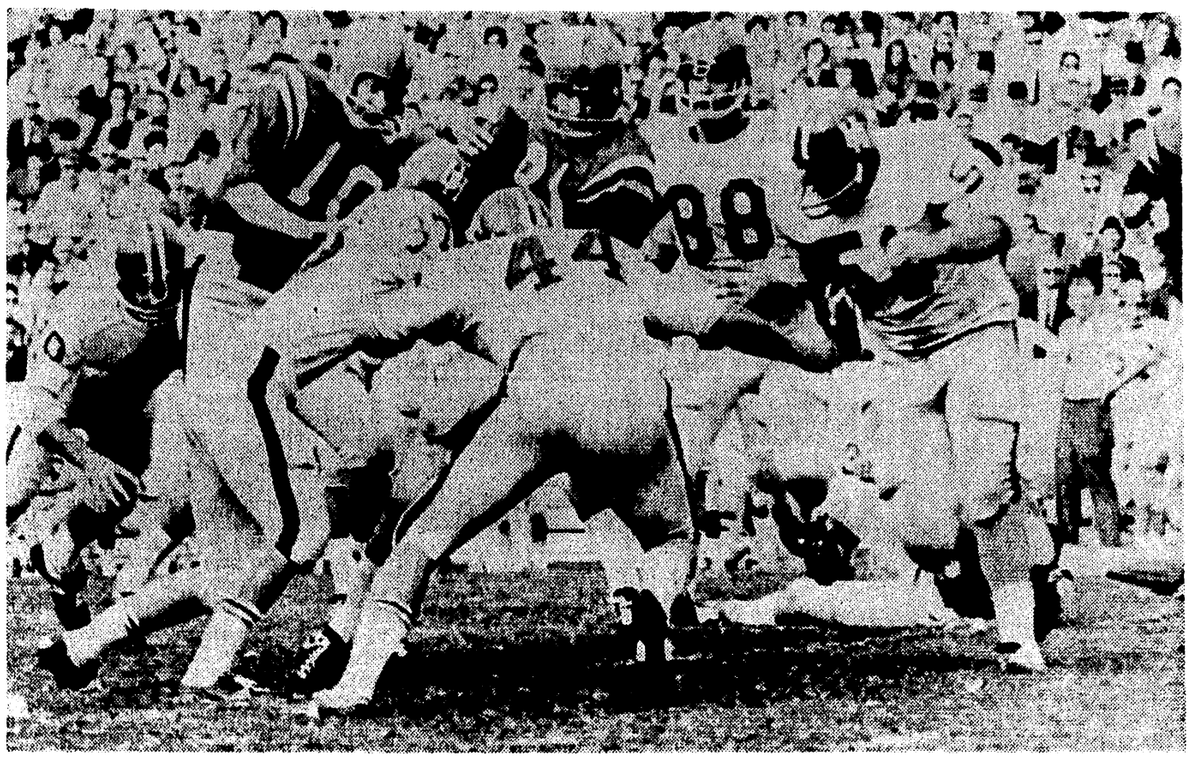

MISSISSIPPI WINGBACK Rocky Fleming (with ball) picks up first down in closing minutes of Saturday's games against Houston. Coming in for the tackle are Johnny Peacock (37), Tom Pacibrek (44) and Royce Berry (88) of Houston. Ole Miss won 27-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Rebels Romp To 27-6 Upset Of Houston

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mississippi fell on Houston like doomsday today, shaking the Cougars into mistakes and then turning the bobbles into points for a 27-6 football victory.

The pace of the afternoon was set right at the start when Cougar quarterback Bo Burris was slammed back to the two for a 13-yard loss on the first play from scrimmage.

	Houston	Mississippi
First downs	15	13
Rushing yardage	80	176
Passing yardage	222	118
Passes	13-31	7-15
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Punts	7-49	7-39
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	46	62

By following this pattern, the Rebels scored 17 points in the first half, aided by one Houston fumble and four pass interceptions that normally would have been good for Cougar yardage.

The Cougar offense could move against the Rebels' vaunted defenders, but Houston generally managed to sputter when its drives went deep.

The Ole Miss attack, on the other hand, always knew what to do with the Cougars' kind gifts, which included seven pass interceptions.

Houston's only score came late in the game when the Burris - Warren McVea pass combination, which upset Mississippi a year ago at Houston, clicked for a 29-yard touchdown.

The scoring began when Ole Miss tackle Jim Urbanek pushed through and bruised Burris to a fumble at the Cougar 19. Senior wingback Doug Cunningham threaded his way through half the Houston squad to the goal three plays later.

Houston took the kickoff but gave up the ball on the next play when Bruce Dillingham stole a Cougar pass and started the Rebels toward another score.

Rebel Quarterback Bruce Newell began hitting his best target, Wingback Rocky Fleming, and moved within kicking range for Jimmy Keyes' 32-yard field goal, his first of two for the afternoon.

Houston flashed momentarily when a Burris - McVea pass sparked a drive, but Ken Hebert's field goal try from the 10 missed.

Gerald Warfield picked off another Cougar pass in the second quarter that brought a score a few plays later when Newell hit Fleming at full gallop for a 46-yard touchdown.

Still trying but unable to shake the jinx, Houston raced right back upfield, only to lose the ball again when Warfield struck again on the Ole Miss 2.

The second half started sluggishly until Jerry Richardson smothered Burris on the one, and Cunningham returned a punt to the 26. Bobby Wade scored soon afterward.

Houston	0	0	0	6—6
Mississipi	10	7	7	7—27

Miss—Cunnnigham 11 run (Keyes kick)
Miss—FG Keyes 32
Miss — Fleming 46 pass from Newel (Keyes kick)
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Hous — McVea 29 pass from Burris (Kick failed)
Miss—FG Keyes 35
Attendance: 14,118

Villanova Rallies

VILLANOGA, Pa. (AP) — Villanova came alive in the fourth quarter to overcome an inspired West Chester football team 15-0 Saturday.

The first half was a West Chester show, with the smaller Rams holding the bigger Wildcats to 20 yards on the ground.

Irish Butcher Sooners, 38-0

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Mighty Notre Dame slammed into Oklahoma with a crushing football defense and an opportunistic offense and butchered the previously undefeated Sooners, 38-0, Saturday.

A partisan home-coming crowd of 63,439 — largest ever to see a football game in Oklahoma — sat in dismay as Ara Parsegian's No. 1 ranked Irish exploded after a scoreless first quarter.

	Notre Dame	Oklahoma
First downs	23	10
Rushing yardage	273	39
Passing yardage	157	119
Passes	14-25	11-24
Passes Intercepted by	3	1
Punts	3-34	7-37
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	55	49

The Notre Dame first string did not play after the third quarter.

Oklahoma, ranked 10th nationally after winning four for new coach Jim Mackenzie, was beaten into submission by a vicious Irish defense.

The Notre Dame offense didn't get uncorked until the second quarter, but when it did it ripped into the Sooners for 17 points in the second quarter, 21 in the third.

When Parsegian pulled out his starters after Notre Dame's fifth touchdown late in the third, Oklahoma had gained only 91 yards total offense. The Sooners finished the game with 158 yards only 39 of them rushing.

The Irish defense turned the ball over to the offense for drives of 79 and 54 yards for the first scores, but then the Irish scored on drives of 21, 40, 18 and 12 yards.

Halfback Nick Eddy scored two of the Irish touchdowns and others came on short runs by quarterbacks Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien and halfback Bob Bleier.

Oklahoma got to the Notre Dame 36 in the first quarter but a pass interception by Jim Lynch stopped the drive.

In the fourth quarter, they made it to the 32 but two plays later that drive ended with another interception.

Notre Dame played the second half without split end Jim Seymour, injured late in the first half just before a 32-yard field goal by Joe Azzaro gave Notre Dame a 17-0 lead.

Seymour was cut down as he went up for a Hanratty pass in the end zone and suffered an injury to his instep. His foot was placed in a cast but the extent of the injury was not determined.

Hanratty completed 11 of 17 passes for 129 yards and accounted for most of that yardage on the first Irish touchdown drive. The Irish running game netted 273 yards against the Sooner defense hampered early in the second quarter by the loss of middle guard Granville Liggins.

Liggins injured his ankle on the first Notre Dame touchdown drive.

Eddy picked up the first couchdown on a two-yard plunge midway through the second quarter and Hanratty scored the second with a little over two minutes remaining in the second period.

Azzaro booted his field goal after Notre Dame picked up a Sooner fumble on the Oklahoma 21 two plays later.

Eddy scored his second TD on Notre Dame's first possession in the second half on a one-yard run. A pass interception set up Bleier's nine-yard scoring run with 3½ minutes left in the third quarter.

O'Brien got his touchdown on a five-yard sweep after a high snap forced Oklahoma punter Tom Stidham to try to run on a punt attempt and Notre Dame took over on downs on the Oklahoma 12.

Azzarro kicked all the extra points.

It was the worst Oklahoma defeat since Oklahoma A&M beat the Sooners 47-0 21 years ago.

Notre Dame	0	17	21	0—38
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0—0

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ND—Hanratty 2 run (Azzaro kick)
ND—FG Azzaro 32
ND—Eddy 1 run (Azzaro kick)
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ND—O'Brien 5 run (Azzaro kick)
Attendance 63,439

Navy Blanks Indians For 21-0 Victory

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy broke open William and Mary's tight pass defense midway through the game Saturday and quarterback John Cartwright passed for three quick touchdowns and a 21-0 football victory.

Sophomore end Mike Clark of Dayton, Ohio, starting his first game for Navy, took two of the scoring passes, and Miles Potter, a sophomore substitute end from Elsa, Tex., caught the other.

The Indians had brought into the game the nation's sixth best pass defense, compiled mostly against lesser opposition, and until the last two minutes of the first half had made it stick against Navy.

Tigers Get Win Over Jackson 11

GRAMBLING (Special) — Grambling College demonstrated its superiority to the satisfaction of old grads Saturday afternoon by rebuffing Jackson State, 28-18 in a heart-warming Homecoming victory.

The Tigers rumbled through the outmanned Jackson defense with verve and imagination as Leroy Carter and Charlie Joiner scored touchdowns in an explosive first half attack.

Grambling used the initial sequence of plays to drive 52 yards for a touchdown with Carter booming over from the one.

Harold Jones kicked the first of four extra points.

Sustained thrusts by fullback Henry Jones and halfbacks Essex Johnson, plus the spectacular passing, poise and cleverness of quarterback James Harris enabled the home squad to add two more scores before intermission as hundreds of old grads renewed acquaintances in the crowd of 14,502.

Harris threw touchdowns strikes to join Joiner on identical situations for four and 27 yards.

The flashy sophomore swung wide and evaded two defenders to race into the end zone for the second marker.

It was at this point that Jackson came to life to demonstrate that it was still a formidable force.

Claudius James and Harold Jackson connected on a 45 yard scoring play and all at once Jackson's plight was not beyond redemption.

The visitors struck back with lightning like rapidity in the third and again in the fourth quarters but could not find solace in the fact that an almost impregnable defense allowed Grambling only one TD in the second half.

James was a vivid figure in both drives with his passing providing momentum.

He found Harold James free with a 37 yard bomb on a deep pattern at times and was the chief executioner in the final sequence that ended with Willie Turner knifing over from the two.

Jackson missed all three conversion attempts.

Hogs Topple Wichita State, 41-0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The University of Arkansas easily rolled over the aerial-minded ichita Wheat shockers Saturday night, getting off to a quick start and coasting to a 41-0 victory.

The Razorbacks first defensive team did not allow Wichita into Arkansas territory until the final seconds of the first half, and the only serious Wheatshocker threat was killed in the third period when quarterback John Eckman fumbled into the Arkansas end zone.

The Razorbacks scored in seven plays after taking the opening kickoff. Quarterback Jon Brittenum passed to tailback Bruce Maxwell for the 11-yard touchdown. The two combined for another 11 yard scoring pass six minutes later.

Three other Arkansas tuochdowns came in the second quarter on 15 yard runs by fullback Eddie Woodlee and wingback Harry ones and a 23-yard pass from quarterback Gordon Norwood to wingback Tom Dixon.

Halfback Stu Berryhill intercepted a pass for Arkansas and ran 90 yards for the final touchdown with 23 seronds left in the game.

Bob White missed only once in six extra point tries.

The only bright spot of the night for the Shockers was the passing of Eckman, who completed 28 of 45 for a school record. It topped the 19 completions by Lou Donfessori in 1964 against Arizona State.

The 286 yards in the air broke the total passing yardage record of 269 set by Eddie Kriwiel against Tulsa in 1949.

Wake Forest Grabs Upset Victory 3-0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Chick George booted a 40-yard field goal and Wake Forest's Deacons stopped North Carolina scoring threats twice inside the five-yard line for a 3-0 victory Saturday.

The field goal was the longest of five kicked by George this season. With the boot, he tied a season record at Wake Forest.

The game's only scoring came with 7:01 left in the first quarter. Wake Forest failed to threaten again, but North Carolina saw several chances slip through its fingers in the wake of a staunch Deacon defense.

North Carolina reached the Wake Forest 21 midway of the second quarter but a field goal attempt of 36 yards by Bill Dodson fell short.

Colonials Down VMI Club 13-0

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — George Washington continued to make life miserable for Southern Conference football contenders Saturday with a 13-0 victory over Virginia Military Institute, knocking the Keydets out of the league lead.

Quarterback Glenn Davis and fullback Steve Molnar were ring-leaders in the Colonials' third straight triumph after three season opening defeats.

Colgate Routs Brown Club 48-7

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Colgate's offensive punch of tailack Marv Hubbard and quarterback Ron Burton led the Raiders to a crushing 48-7 victory over Brown Saturday.

Hubbard led the Colgate scoring parade with two touchdowns. Burton, pint-sized signal caller, picked up much yardage with his end runs.

Harding Defeats Maryville 21-10

SEARCY, Ark. (Special) — Harding College successfully celebrated homecoming with a 21-10 victory over Maryville College here Saturday afternoon.

The Bisons, now 4-2, scored touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters while holding Maryville to a field goal in the second period and a TD in the final stanza.

Kenny Glass scored the first Harding tally on a one-yard plunge, linebacker David Wofford intercepted a pass and ran it back 35 yards for the second TD and Randy Dalaet scored the final touchdown on a 14-yard run.

James Street kicked all extra points.

Jim Cannon kicked a 24-yard field goal and Jimmy Sullivan scored from four yards out for Maryville.

Jimmy Howard, former Neville of Monroe star, led all rushers with 88 yards on 22 carries.

TCU Kicker Misses First After 65, Auburn Wins, 7-6

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Texas Christian placekicker Bruce Alford, with a string of 65 extra points without a miss, finally booted one wild Saturday and Auburn came from behind for a 7-6 football victory.

The Tigers were held scoreless by the tough TCU defenders until sophomore quarterback Larry Blakeney connected with a 37-yard pass to Freddie Hyatt in the end zone.

	TCU	Auburn
First downs	12	11
Rushing yardage	78	84
Passing yardage	73	111
Passes	7-15	11-18
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Punts	8-39	7-39
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	20	15

Jimmy Jones' conversion gave Auburn the game-winning point.

It was Hyatt's first appearance as a wingback after two years as an end.

Alford, a senior from Fort Worth, had an almost unbelievable record of 65 conversions in a row, dating back to his days as a high school player.

The string was broken in the second period when, kicking into an 11-mile an hour wind, he sent the ball off to one side.

Until Blakeney found his target on a touchdown pass late in the third quarter, it appeared that the fans in Cliff Hare Stadium might be witnessing Auburn's first homecoming defeat in 15 years.

Instead, the Tigers left the field with a season record of three games won and three lost.

Once again, the Tigers almost gave the game away with mistakes. A crucial 15-yard penalty charged against defensive specialist Jim Bouchillon kept a TCU drive going and led ultimately to the Horned Frogs' touchdown.

The Texans had run out of downs and had to punt from the Auburn 41. But while the ball was in the air, Bouchillon blocked a TCU player from behind and was called for clipping. The penalty gave the visitors a first down on the 26, and then went on in from there.

Kenny Post, a workhorse all day for the Horned Frogs, drove across from the one.

Auburn had to rely on its passing game because the rugged Texas line refused to budge. Blakeney completed 10 of 17 passes for 88 yards.

TCU saw one scoring opportunity fall apart early in the game after recovering a fumble on the Tiger 24. Rick Bridges rifled a pass into the end zone and Auburn's defensive halfback Robert Fulghum intercepted it.

TCU	0	6	0	0—6
Auburn	0	0	7	0—7

TCU—Post 1 run (kick failed)
Aub — Hyatt 37 pass from Blakeney (Jones kick)
Attendance—40,000 (estimated)

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*Exchange price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return.
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7.00-13 6.50-14	15.95*	2 for 27.90*	1.90 1.92	8.50-14 7.60-15	21.95*	2 for 39.90*	2.57 2.55
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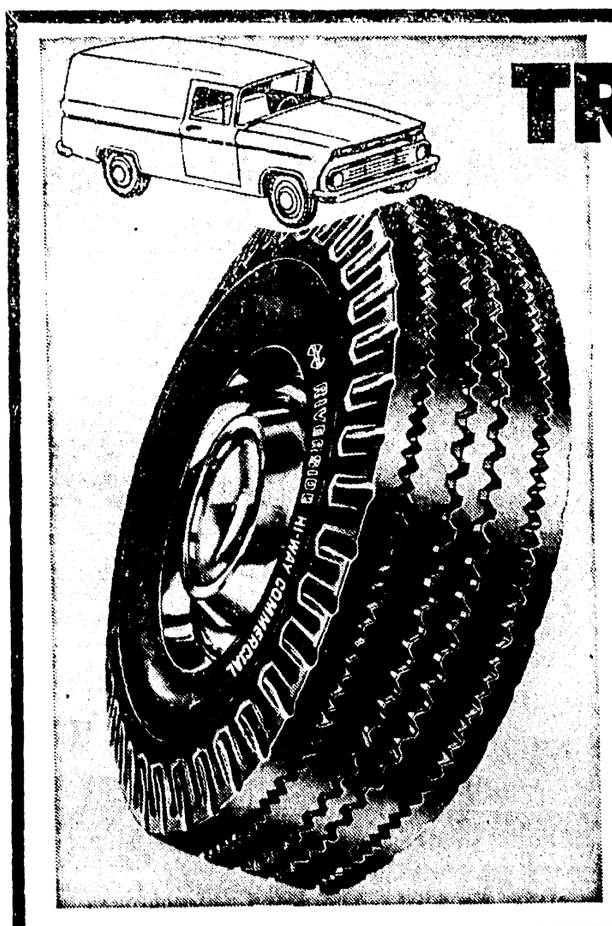

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The visitors struck back with lightning like rapidity in the third and again in the fourth quarters but could not find solace in the fact that an almost impregnable defense allowed Grambling only one TD in the second half.

James was a vivid figure in both drives with his passing providing momentum.

He found Harold James free with a 37 yard bomb on a deep pattern at times and was the chief executioner in the final sequence that ended with Willie Turner knifing over from the two.

Jackson missed all three conversion attempts.

Wake Forest Grabs Upset Victory 3-0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Chick George booted a 40-yard field goal and Wake Forest's Deacons stopped North Carolina scoring threats twice inside the five-yard line for a 3-0 victory Saturday.

The field goal was the longest of five kicked by George this season. With the boot, he tied a season record at Wake Forest.

The game's only scoring came with 7:01 left in the first quarter. Wake Forest failed to threaten again, but North Carolina saw several chances slip through its fingers in the wake of a staunch Deacon defense.

North Carolina reached the Wake Forest 21 midway of the second quarter but a field goal attempt of 36 yards by Bill Dodson fell short.

Colonials Down VMI Club 13-0

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — George Washington continued to make life miserable for Southern Conference football contenders Saturday with a 13-0 victory over Virginia Military Institute, knocking the Keydets out of the league lead.

Quarterback Glenn Davis and fullback Steve Molnar were ring-leaders in the Colonials' third straight triumph after three season opening defeats.

Colgate Routs Brown Club 48-7

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Colgate's offensive punch of tailack Marv Hubbard and quarterback Ron Burton led the Raiders to a crushing 48-7 victory over Brown Saturday.

Hubbard led the Colgate scoring parade with two touchdowns. Burton, pint-sized signal caller, picked up much yardage with his end runs.

TCU Kicker Misses First After 65, Auburn Wins, 7-6

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Texas Christian placekicker Bruce Alford, with a string of 65 extra points without a miss, finally booted one wild Saturday and Auburn came from behind for a 7-6 football victory.

The Tigers were held scoreless by the tough TCU defenders until sophomore quarterback Larry Blakeney connected with a 37-yard pass to Freddie Hyatt in the end zone.

Jimmy Jones' conversion gave Auburn the game-winning point.

It was Hyatt's first appearance as a wingback after two years as an end.

Alford, a senior from Fort Worth, had an almost unbelievable record of 65 conversions in a row, dating back to his days as a high school player.

The string was broken in the second period when, kicking into an 11-mile an hour wind, he sent the ball off to one side.

Until Blakeney found his target on a touchdown pass late in the third quarter, it appeared that the fans in Cliff Hare Stadium might be witnessing Auburn's first homecoming defeat in 15 years.

Instead, the Tigers left the field with a season record of three games won and three lost.

Once again, the Tigers almost gave the game away with mistakes. A crucial 15-yard penalty charged against defensive specialist Jim Bouchillon kept a TCU drive going and led ultimately to the Horned Frogs' touchdown.

The Texans had run out of downs and had to punt from the Auburn 41. But while the ball was in the air, Bouchillon blocked a TCU player from behind and was called for clipping. The penalty gave the visitors a first down on the 26, and then went on in from there.

Kenny Post, a workhorse all day for the Horned Frogs, drove across from the one.

Auburn had to rely on its passing game because the rugged Texas line refused to budge. Blakeney completed 10 of 17 passes for 88 yards.

TCU saw one scoring opportunity fall apart early in the game after recovering a fumble on the Tiger 24. Rick Bridges rifled a pass into the end zone and Auburn's defensive halfback Robert Fulghum intercepted it.

	TCU	Auburn
First downs	12	11
Rushing yardage	78	84
Passing yardage	73	111
Passes	7-15	11-18
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Punts	8-39	7-39
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	20	15

TCU	0	6	0	0—6
Auburn	0	0	7	0—7

TCU—Post 1 run (kick failed)
Aub — Hyatt 37 pass from Blakeney (Jones kick)
Attendance—40,000 (estimated)

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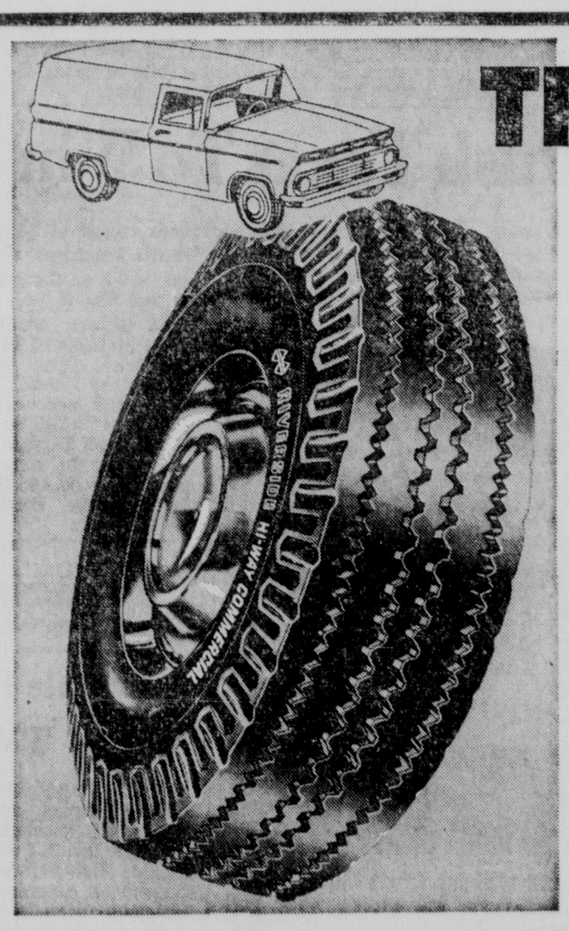

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SMU Uses Breaks For 24-7 SWC Win

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Southern Methodist, on the passing and running of quarterback Mac White, turned two pass interceptions and one fumble into touchdown and defeated Texas Tech 24-7 Saturday to keep the Mustangs undefeated in the Southwest Conference.

The victory was Southern Methodist's second in the conference and left it one-half game behind leader Texas A&M, which beat Baylor 17-13 Saturday.

The Mustangs had all their points on the scoreboard before the Red Raiders could get the football beyond their 45-yard line.

Texas Tech, in losing its fifth game of the season and four to the conference, lost the services of its outstanding quarterback, John Scovell. Scovell, ranked ninth nationally in total offense, suffered a mild concussion on Tech's third offensive play in the third quarter.

SMU	7	17	0	0	—24
Texas Tech	0	0	0	7	— 7

SMU—White 1 run (Partee kick)
SMU—White 1 run (Partee kick)
SMU—FG Partee 39
SMU—Levias 5 pass from White (Partee kick)
Tech—Baker 1 run (Vinyard kick)
Attendance 40,350.

UCLA Tops California For 6th Win

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Third-ranked UCLA, behind the quarterback wizardry of Gary Beban and the elusive running of Mel Farr, beat California 28-15 Saturday for the Bruins' sixth football victory without a defeat.

But a fourth-quarter Bear uprising for 15 points gave the Bruins a few uneasy moments in the Pacific-8 Conference game.

Beban passed for two touchdowns and repeatedly penetrated Cal's defenses with his rollouts. Farr took one of Beban's passes for a touchdown and got another on a 22-yard burst through tackle.

Behind 28-0, Cal quarterback Barry Bronk eclebrated his 19th birthday by rallying the Bears to two quick last period touchdowns.

UCLA	7	7	7	7	—28
California	0	0	0	15	—15

UCLA—Farr 22 run (Zimmerman klck)
UCLA—Farr 16 pass from Beban (Zimmerman kick)
UCLA—Manning 35 pass interception (Zimmerman kick)
UCLA—Purdy 2 pass from Beban (Zimmerman kick)
Cal—Bradley 15 pass from Bronk (Sinclair kick)
Cal—Beasley 9 pass from Bronk (Berry pass from Bronk
Attendance 54,000.

Hurricanes Blank Tulsa For 6-0 Win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Bull-built fullback Tom Wallace got cranked up one good time Saturday night but it was enough for Memphis to hand Tulsa's aerial hurricane a 6-0 shutout, its first in 54 games.

The Hurricane sailed over the Tiger ground troops most of the evening but really didn't get enough chances because Memphis State kept gaining on the ground and won a battle of attrition.

Wallace's classic touchdown came on a basketball pass type pitchout that looked like slow motion going to the right until he got it firmly in hand, cut hard left and ran 21 yards to pay dirt.

Ironically, Tulsa's one great threat came on the ground under the direction and running of sub quarterback Mike Stripling and was stopped right on top of the goalline in another Memphis State demonstration of Classic football.

Memphis State's blitzing line and theft-minded secondary managed to stall the Hurricane aerial attack when it counted.

Ends Red Sharley and Alex Bees crashed in on Tulsa passing ace Greg Barton so frequently and so fiercely the sharpshooter limped a lot, although he never lost his precision.

Pair Help To Keep U.S. Ahead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A par-72 by 17-year-old Shelley Hamlin of Fresno, Calif., and a 74 by Mrs. Barbara Boddie of Shreveport, La., protected hte United States' eight-stroke lead but Canada moved a head of France as the leading challenger after three rounds in the Women's World Amateur Golf Team Champions.

The United States had a three-day score of 435 compared with 443 for the rallying Canadians. Defending champion France needed a spectacular comeback by Catherine Lacoste for third place at 447.

South Africa was fourth with 454 followed by Italy, 457, and Sweden, 458.

Littel Marelne Stewart Streit fired a two-nuder-par 70, missing an 18-inch putt on the final green, to surge ahead in the race for individual honors with a 54-hole score of 215.

She had a four-stroke edge over Mrs. Boddie and rangy Livforsell of Sweden, tied at 219.

Mrs. Barbara Quast Welts, a Mt. Vernon, Wash., housewife, who led through the first two rounds, fell victim of erratic iron play and a mental alpse for a 76 that dropped her back to 220. Miss Lacoste, shooting a 75, followde with 222 and then came Scotland's Belle Robertson, who unleashed the best round of the day — a 69 — for 223.

Miss Hamlin, a last-minute replacement for U.S. champion Jo-Anne Gunderson Carner, played the bes t round of the American team. She almost holde out her approach for an eagle on the first hole, knocked in a 12-foot putt for a birdie at the fifth, and added another bird at the seventh from 25 feet. She sank from ieght and 18 feet for additional birdies on the 14th and 16th, but bad chipping cost her five bogeys.

Mrs. Boddie had putting trouble after making the turn in even par 36. She three-putted the 13th and took three from 15 fete after hitting out of a trap on the 14th.

Three players make up each team but only the two best scores adily are counted officially.

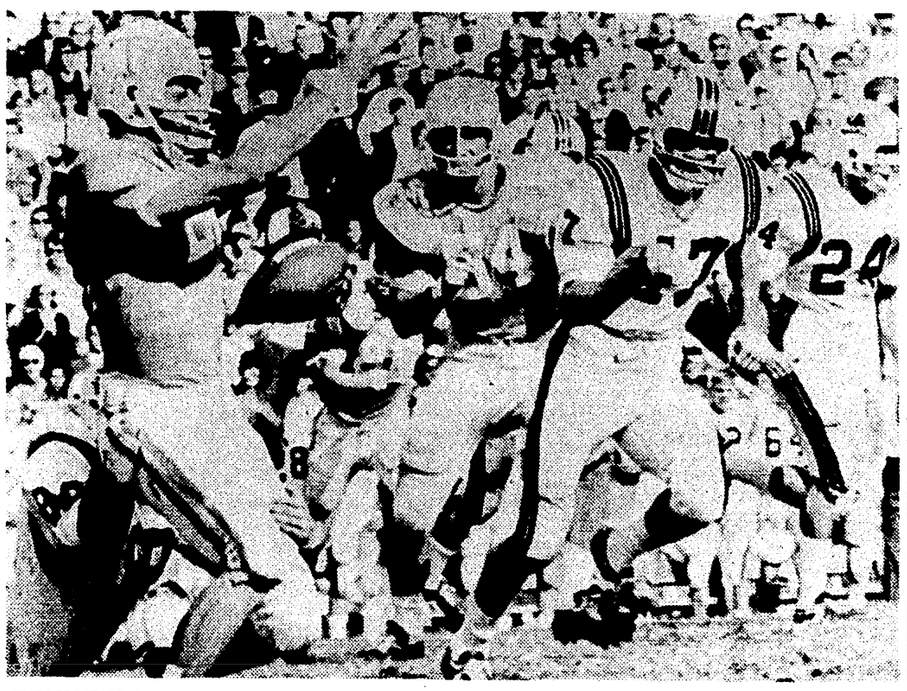
Ouachita Baptist Tops Wildcats

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) Ouachita Baptist University scored on the second play of the game Saturday night and went on to bounce Lousiiana College 19-0 in an interstate battle of Baptist schools.

Fullback Johnn Johnson, who had 108 yards on 22 carrise, ran 20 yards for a touchdown on the second play to get OB started.

The Tigers' other touchdown came on Jim Jordan's 12 yard pass to Bob Snider and John Cunningham's three yard run. Cunningham's touchdown came in the fianl minute of the game.

The Wildcats threatened twice, moc moving to the eight and 10. The drives failed on downs once and on Larry Woolridge's pass interception at the goal line on the othrr.



TENNESSEE WINGBACK Richmond Flowers Jr. hangs onto the ball for a 20 - yard kickoff return Saturday in 2nd period of Vol-South Carolina game. Gamecock split end Johnny Gregory (88) attempts to bring Flowers down as South Carolina rover back Tim Bice (47) half back Bobby Bryant (24) try to head him off. Tennessee won 29-17. (AP Wirephoto)

Interceptions Pave Way For A&M Upset

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M's sophomore terrors, quarterback Ed Hargett and halfback Wendell Housley, built up a 17-0 halftime cushion Saturday and the Aggies rode it to a 17-13 upset victory over interception prone Baylor.

Hargett threw a 10-yard scoring pass to end Tommy Maxwell, scored on a one-yard plunge and engineered a drive that ended in a 28-yard Glynn Lindsey field goal as the Aggies dominated the first half and stayed undefeated after three southwest conference games.

Hargett hit 16 of 26 passes for 156 yards, while Housley rushed for 127 yards — contributing 24 yards to the Aggies first 84-yard scoring drive, 20 yards to the 80-yard surge capped by a field goal and 35 of the 63 yards the Aggies marched for the clinching touchdown.

The second half belonged to Baylor's Terry Southall and Richard Defee, but an aroused Texas A&M defense, which picked off five Baylor passes, proved equal to the occasion when the chips were down.

Southall, one of the nation's top passers who hit only four of 13 passes in the dismal first half, threw 14 yards to Tommy Smith for one touchdown and Defee, who had set up the other one with a 23-yard sprint, got the second touchdown from nine yards out.

The victory kept Texas A&M tied with Southern Methodist for the Conference lead and spoiled Baylor's unsullied league record after the Bears had stunned nationally-ranked Arkansas 7-0 two weeks ago amid hopes it was going to break a 33-year-old non-title drought.

Texas A&M	7	10	0	0	—17
Baylor	0	0	13	0	—13

A&M—Maxwell 10 pass from Hargett (Lindsey kick)
A&M—FG Lindsey 28
A&M—Hargett 1 run (Lindsey kick)
Bay—Smith 14 pass from Southall (Purvis kick)
Bay—Defee 9 run (kick failed)
Attnedance 35,000.

Army Romps To 28-0 Win Over Pitt 11

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Steve Lindell, Army's versatile sophomore quarterback, fired two touchdown passes and kicked two field goals, leading the Cadets to a 28-0 football victory over punchless Pittsburgh Saturday.

Lindell combined with soph end Gary steele on a seven-yard scoring play in the third quarter and tossed a 67-yard touchdown bomb to Terry Young early in the final period as the Cadets overwhelmed Pitt for their fifth victory in six starts.

The 20-year-old signal caller booted field goals from 34 and 29 yards and added two extra-point kicks before giving way to Jim O'Toole, another soph, who raced 14 yards for the final Army score.

The Cadets' defense, anchored by linebacker Townsend Clarke, end Bud Neswiacheny and tackle Pat Mente, bulled Pitt quarterbacks Ed James and Mike Elliott, stymied the Panthers' running game and got into the scoring parade when Mente blocked a third-quarter punt and the ball bounced through the end zone for a safety.

Leading only 3-0 at halftime, the Cadets broke loose early in the third quarter, Lindell's over-the-middle scoring strike to Steele capping a 50-yard march.

A 12-yard Lindell-Steele pass, a 19-yard burst by Claude Herman, playing his first game at fullback, and an 11-yard dash by Lindell were the big gainers in the touchdown drive.

Less than two minutes later, Mente crashed through to block Al Zortea's punt for the safety, boosting Army's lead to 12-0.

Trojans Win Sixth Straight By Dumping Clemson Tigers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sophomore safetyman Mike Battle returned a punt 74 yards in the first quarter and the Southern California Trojans with a deadly aerial attack went on to their sixth straight victory Saturday, blanking Clemson 30-0 in the first intersectional football game between the two schools.

The spectacular run by the 19-year-old, 164-pound Battle ignited the until then bored Trojans. USC went into the game favored by three touchdowns as 44,614 looked on in Memorial Coliseum.

Coach John McKay alternated his two quarterbacks, senior Troy Winslow and juniorToby Page, and both responded with excellent efforts.

Winslow mixed the offense for a 53-yard drive in eight plays in the second quarter, and Page came in to complete four straight passes for 62 yards and Southern Cal led 18-0 at halftime.

The SKOERN California defense held Clemson's quarterback star, Jimmy Addison, to 93 yards in the air— 11 out of 20 completions, with two interceptions — and the Tigers crossed the midfield stripe but twice. The farthest advance was tot he Trojan 45.

It was the third defeat as against two victories for the visitors, who twice stopped a Trojan advance inside the five-yard line.

Huskies Topple Oregon, 10-7

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Retread Washington, using the talented kicking toe of Don Martin to set up a break, got one in the fourth period and converted an Oregon fumble into a touchdown to beat the Ducks 10-7 in a Pacific-8 Conference football game Saturday.

Quarterback Mike Barnes, trying to get Oregon out of a hole from a Martin punt that put the Ducks on their three-yard line, fumbled, and Washington safety Bob Pederson recovered.

Quarterback Tom Sparlin sneaked over from there on the first play to bring the Huskies from behind.

WSU Manages Last Quarter Rally For Win

Moscow, Idaho (AP) — Washington State, taking advantage of two Idaho fumbles in the last quarter defeated the Vandals 14-7 in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Both Washington State touchdowns were steals—Bill Kennedy's 26-yard ramble after grabbing an Idaho handoff and Glen Shaw's race of 84 yards after grabbing a Vandal fumble. Dave Peterson ran the conversion for the Cougars second touchdown after the first WSU PAT failed.

Rutgers Downs Columbia's 11

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers, apparently beaten by a Columbia touchdown with 59 seconds to play, stormed 55 yards in nine plays and pulled out a 37-34 victory Saturday on a seven-yard scoring pass from Fred Eckert to Jack Emmer with 14 seconds left.

It was Rutgers' third triumph in five games. The winless Lions have lost fivve straight.

Cornell Edges By Yale, 16-14

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Pete Zogby's 20-yard field goal gave Cornell a 16-14 victory over Yale Saturday after Cornell's Pete Larson had returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown and an Ivy League record.

Dan Begel's 43-yard field goal attempt for Yale with 2:15 to go fell short after Pete Doherty's spectacular passing moved the Elis into Cornell territory.

Begel's second 43-yard attempt fell short in the final six seconds. And yet another 37-yard try missed after a Cornell penalty on the previous kick.

Vols Rally Behind Flowers To Top South Carolina 29-17

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Speedy Richmond Flowers caught two long touchdown passes Saturday as Tennessee overcame an 11-point deficit and swept to a 29-17 victory over South Carolina.

The Gamecocks, underdogs by three touchdowns, surprised the partisan crowd of 38-944 by forging ahead 11-0 on a 26-yard first period field goal by Jimmy Poole and an eight-yard touchdown pass from tailback Ben Garnto to end Johnny Gregory. Quarterback Mike Fair plunged for a two-point conversion.

But three minutes before the half, Fair fumbled and Tennessee's Paul Naumoff recovered on the Carolina 36. The Vols scored in three plays with quarterback Dewey Warren passing 21 yards down the left sideline to Flowers for the touchdown.

	South Carolina	Tennessee
First downs	17	21
Rushing yardage	173	208
Passing yardage	101	119
Passes	7-15	7-14
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Punts	3-44	2-46
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	21	0

Warren threw to Charley Fulton for a two-point conversion.

Tennessee pushed ahead early in the third period when Warren scored from the one after Jerry Smith had intercepted a Carolina pass and returned it to the Gamecock 32 to set the stage for the drive.

Tennessee scored twice more in the final quarter, the first time on a two-yard plunge by fullback Bob Mauriello to cap a 39-yard drive and the second on a 37-yard pass from Warren to Flowers.

The Gamecocks, fighting down to the wire, drove 65 yards to their second touchdown with time running out. Ted Wingard sneaked over from the one for the six-pointer with 15 seconds left.

The alert South Carolina secondary picked off two of Warren's passes in the first half before the Vol quarterback was able to complete one.

Warren's first completion was the 21-yard scoring toss to Flowers, and then he hit eight more in a row — counting the two-point conversion toss to Fulton.

Flowers was Warren's chief target, grabbing six passes for 103 yards. In all, Warren completed eight of 14 for 119 yards.

Carolina's 17 points were the most score against Tennessee this season. The Vols had given up only 20 in four previous games.

The victory gave Tennessee a 3-2 record for the season, and since it counted as a Southeastern Conference contest for the Vols, it left them 2-1 in the league.

The loss was the Gamecocks' fifth in six starts.

Coach Paul Dietzle's team gained more ground on Tennessee than any other team. Carolina found Tennessee's tackles especially vulnerable to the option play and picked up 173 yards rushing to Tennessee's 208.

Between them, Carolina quarterbacks Fair and Wingard completed seven of 15 passes for 101 yards.

South Carolina	3	8	0	6	17
Tennessee	0	8	7	14	29

SC—FG Poole 25
SC—Gregory 6 pass from Garnto (Fair run)
Tenn—Flowers 21 pass from Warren (Fulton pass from Warren)
Tenn—Warren 1 run (Wright kick)
Tenn—Mauriello 2 run (Wright kick)
Tenn—Flowers 37 pass from Warren (Wright kick)
SC—Wingard 1 run (Run failed)
Attendance—38,944

Defensive Unit Sparkles As FSU Tops State 10-0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida State's defensive unit, a happy-go-lucky out fit in the past, turned miser Sturday night and stopped Mississippi State's Bulldogs cold as the Seminoles eked out a 10-0 victory.

The Seminole defense was outstanding in a game where neither offense could generate much power.

	Miss. St.	FSU
First downs	10	21
Rushing yardage	35	149
Passing yardage	61	203
Passes	7-14	17-30
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	6-46	5-40
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	25	68

A jarring tackle by FSU defensive back Mike Blatt in the second quarter tore the football loose from Mississippi State then pounced on the ball to give the Seminoles possession on the Bulldogs' 26.

FSU sophomore quarterback Gary Pajcic then took over. He hit end Chip Glass with two quick passes to move the ball to the vicitors' seven.

Three plays later, Pajcic knifed in from the one to put the Seminoles ahead with what proved to be the game-winning touchdown in the first meeting between the two schools.

The 26-yard scoring drive was one of the few sustained attacks either team was able to muster.

Mississippi State's defense was effective in containing FSU and consistently rushed Pajcic when it counted.

Trailing 7-0 at the half, Mississippi State generated its only sustained attack of the game in the third quarter but bogged down deep in Seminole territory. The drive ended in failure when the Bulldogs missed on a field goal attempt.

FSU was more fortunate. It also was able to penetrate deeply into Mississippi State territory where Keith Roberts booted a 25 yard field goal to put the Seminoles out of reach.

Florida State's Pajcic attempted to break open the game early and repeatedly went to the air. But the Bulldog defenders got tough when in their own territory and were able to keep the Seminoles from scoring via the airlanes.

Pajcic opened the game with a 15-yard strike to end Ron Sellers. He finished with 16 completions in 28 attempts, good for 186 yards.

But the key play was Blatt's bone-crushing tackle in the second quarter. He charged through the Bulldog line and nailed Saget on his blind side and the ball went flying . . . and with it Mississippi State's hopes.

Prior to the game FSU's defense was giving up an average of three touchdowns to its opponents.

FSU dominated the statistics in handing Mississippi State its fourth loss against two victories. The Seminoles now are 3-2.

FSU rolled up 21 first downs to 10 for the visitors and amassed 149 yards rushing and 203 in the air. The Bulldogs were held to 35 yards on the ground and hardly did better passing with 61.

The fumble which led to FSU's touchdown was the only bobble of the game.

Miss. St.	0	0	0	0	— 0
FSU	0	7	0	3	—10

FSU—Pajcic 1 run (Roberts kick)
FSU—Roberts 25 fg
Attendance—30,133.

Miami Outlasses Ohio University

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Unbeaten Miami, Ohio, riding the leadership of Bruce Matte and the running of Joe Kozar, outclassed Ohio University Saturday 33-13 in a key Mid-American Conference football game.

The Redskins, winning their sixth straight of the season and extending the nation's longest victory string to 12, took a firm grip on first place in the MAC with a 4-0 record.

Wolverines In 49-0 Rout Of Minnesota

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Dick Vidmer passed Minnesota dizzy and Jack Clancy caught two long touchdown throws as the aroused Wolverines slaughtered Minnesota 49-0 in the battle for football's Little Brown Jug Saturday.

Vidmer's passing was sharp, the Wolverine runners fleet and the defense virtually immovable in Michigan's entertainment of a homecoming crowd of 71,000 with its first Big Ten victory this year.

It was the worst beating ever administered in the 60 years of struggle for the famed Jug.

Michigan scored twice in 32 seconds, the first and second times the Wolverines had the ball.

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Tackle Scores To Push Texas To Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Defensive tackle Mike Robuck rambled 90 yards with an intercepted pass for a touchdown as Texas defeated Rice 14-6 in a Southwest Conference battle of sophomores Saturday night.

Robuck, a 19-year-old playing his first year for Texas, grabbed one of Bobby Shelton's aerials to put Texas ahead 14-0 in the second period.

Shelton, a 20-year-old sophomore, had the edge offensively on Texas heralded Bill Bradley, another 19-year-old, but Bradley showed himself to be a first rate runner and passer.

Texas dominated the first half except for a Rice drive that went all the way from the Rice 28 to the Texas 7. Then Robuck made his key interception. The Longhorns made only one first down in the second half, but Rice was repeatedly frustrated by the stout Texas defense.

Rice scored its touchdown at the start of the third period. The march from the Rice 23 was sparked by Shelton's 48-yard run to the Texas two where he was knocked out of bounds. He finally carried over on a sneak.

The victory gave Texas a conference record of 2-1 and kept alive the Longhorns' title hopes. Texas is 3-3 on the season and hard-luck Rice is 1-4.

Chris Gilbert, another soph, was the architect of Texas' first period scire. Texas took a 42-yard punt by Chuck Latourette on its 34 and marched 66 yards in 12 plays with Gilbert carrying nine times for 54 yards. His 14 yard run at the start was the longest single play in the string. Gilbert finally carried over from the one.

Texas	7	7	0	0	—14
Rice	0	0	6	0	— 6

Tex—Gilbert 1 run Conway kick
Tex—Robuck 90 intercepted pass return Conway kick
Rice—Shelton 1 run kick failed
Attendance 67,500.

UNIVERSITY OF Texas tailback Chris Gilbert (25) after taking a hand off from his quarterback Bill Bradley 18) sliced over his left guard for the first Texas touchdown in the first quarter at Rice Stadium in Houston. University of Rice's Doug Nicholson (25) got a hand on Gilbert, but couldn't hold him. Others players are: Texas, Loyd Wainscott (55) and Danny Abbott (60); Rice's Hugo Hollas (44) Gene Auldridge (78). (AP Wirephoto)

Penn State In Rout Of WVU

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Tom Sherman, an old-style triple-threat quarterback, led Penn State to a 38-6 rout of West Virginia University's hapless Mountaineers Saturday.

Sherman scored 17 points, running five yards for a touchdown and kicking three field goals and two extra points.

He passed for 181 yards and ran for 33 more as, for three periods, he directed a Nittany Lion offense which WVU found virtually unstoppable.

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SMU Uses Breaks For 24-7 SWC Win

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Southern Methodist, on the passing and running of quarterback Mac White, turned two pass interceptions and one fumble into touchdown and defeated Texas Tech 24-7 Saturday to keep the Mustangs undefeated in the Southwest Conference.

The victory was Southern Methodist's second in the conference and left it one-half game behind leader Texas A&M, which beat Baylor 17-13 Saturday.

The Mustangs had all their points on the scoreboard before the Red Raiders could get the football beyond their 45-yard line.

Texas Tech, in losing its fifth game of the season and four to the conference, lost the services of its outstanding quarterback, John Scovell. Scovell, ranked ninth nationally in total offense, suffered a mild concussion on Tech's third offensive play in the third quarter.

SMU	7	17	0	0	—24
Texas Tech	0	0	0	7	— 7

SMU—White 1 run (Partee kick)
SMU—White 1 run (Partee kick)
SMU—FG Partee 39
SMU—Levias 5 pass from White (Partee kick)
Tech—Baker 1 run (Vinyard kick)
Attendance 40,350.

UCLA Tops California For 6th Win

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Third-ranked UCLA, behind the quarterback wizardry of Gary Beban and the elusive running of Mel Farr, beat California 28-15 Saturday for the Bruins' sixth football victory without a defeat.

But a fourth-quarter Bear uprising for 15 points gave the Bruins a few uneasy moments in the Pacific-8 Conference game.

Beban passed for two touchdowns and repeatedly penetrated Cal's defenses with his rollouts. Farr took one of Beban's passes for a touchdown and got another on a 22-yard burst through tackle.

Behind 28-0, Cal quarterback Barry Bronk eclebrated his 19th birthday by rallying the Bears to two quick last period touchdowns.

UCLA	7	7	7	7	—28
California	0	0	0	15	—15

UCLA—Farr 22 run (Zimmerman kick)
UCLA—Farr 16 pass from Beban (Zimmerman kick)
UCLA—Manning 35 pass interception (Zimmerman kick)
UCLA—Purdy 2 pass from Beban (Zimmerman kick)
Cal—Bradley 15 pass from Bronk (Sinclair kick)
Cal—Beasley 9 pass from Bronk (Berry pass from Bronk
Attendance 54,000.

Hurricanes Blank Tulsa For 6-0 Win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Bull-built fullback Tom Wallace got cranked up one good time Saturday night but it was enough for Memphis to hand Tulsa's aerial hurricane a 6-0 shutout, its first in 54 games.

The Hurricane sailed over the Tiger ground troops most of the evening but really didn't get enough chances because Memphis State kept gaining on the ground and won a battle of attrition.

Wallace's classic touchdown came on a basketball pass type pitchout that looked like slow motion going to the right until he got it firmly in hand, cut hard left and ran 21 yards to pay dirt.

Ironically, Tulsa's one great threat came on the ground under the direction and running of sub quarterback Mike Stripling and was stopped right on top of the goalline in another Memphis State demonstration of Classic football.

Memphis State's blitzing line and theft-minded secondary managed to stall the Hurricane aerial attack when it counted.

Ends Red Sharley and Alex Bees crashed in on Tulsa passing ace Greg Barton so frequently and so fiercely the sharpshooter limped a lot, although he never lost his precision.

Pair Help To Keep U.S. Ahead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A par-72 by 17-year-old Shelley Hamlin of Fresno, Calif., and a 74 by Mrs. Barbara Boddie of Shreveport, La., protected hte United States' eight-stroke lead but Canada moved a head of France as the leading challenger after three rounds in the Women's World Amateur Golf Team Champions.

The United States had a three-day score of 435 compared with 443 for the rallying Canadians. Defending champion France needed a spectacular comeback by Catherine Lacoste for third place at 447.

South Africa was fourth with 454 followed by Italy, 457, and Sweden, 458.

Littel Marelne Stewart Streit fired a two-nuder-par 70, missing an 18-inch putt on the final green, to surge ahead in the race for individual honors with a 54-hole score of 215.

She had a four-stroke edge over Mrs. Boddie and rangy Liv forsell of Sweden, tied at 219.

Mrs. Barbara Quast Welts, a Mt. Vernon, Wash., housewife, who led through the first two rounds, fell victim of erratic iron play and a mental alpse for a 76 that dropped her back to 220. Miss Lacoste, shooting a 75, followde with 222 and then came Scotland's Belle Robertson, who unleashed the best round of the day — a 69 — for 223.

Miss Hamlin, a last-minute replacement for U.S. champion Jo-Anne Gunderson Carner, played the bes t round of the American team. She almost holde out her approach for an eagle on the first hole, knocked in a 12-foot putt for a birdie at the fifth, and added another bird at the seventh from 25 feet. She sank from ieght and 18 feet for additional birdies on the 14th and 16th, but bad chipping cost her five bogeys.

Mrs. Boddie had putting trouble after making the turn in even par 36. She three-putted the 13th and took three from 15 fete after hitting out of a trap on the 14th.

Three players make up each team but only the two best scores adily are counted officially.

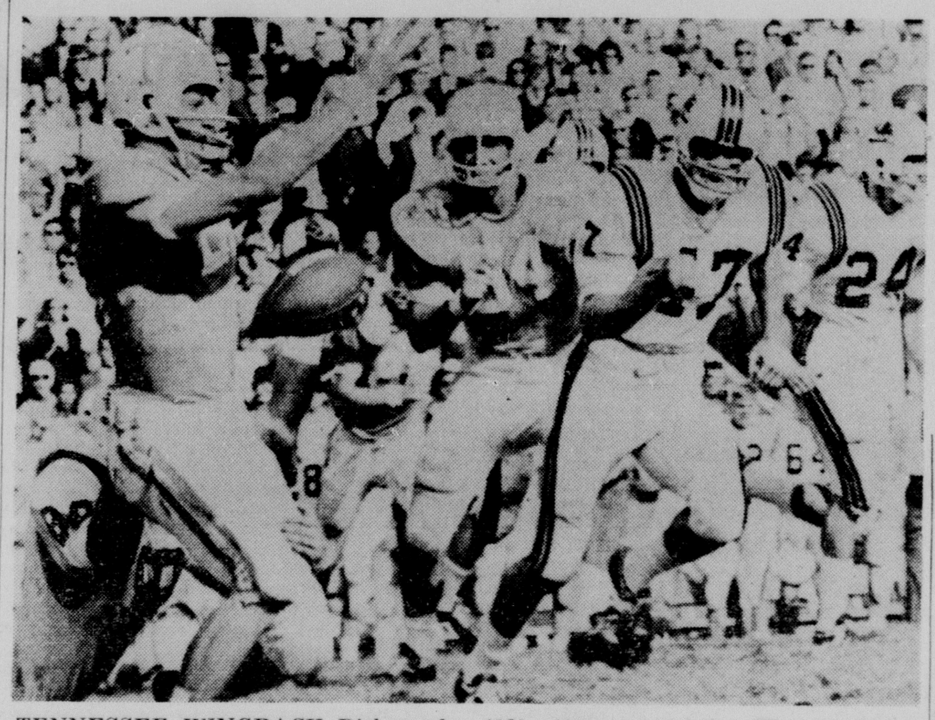
Ouachita Baptist Tops Wildcats

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) Ouachita Baptist University scored on the second play of the game Saturday night and went on to bounce Lousiiana College 19-0 in an interstate battle of Baptist schools.

Fullback Johnn Johnson, who had 108 yards on 22 carrise, ran 20 yards for a touchdown on the second play to get OB started.

The Tigers' other touchdown came on Jim Jordan's 12 yard pass to Bob Snider and John Cunningham's three yard run. Cunningham's touchdown came in the fianl minute of the game.

The Wildcats threatened twice, moc moving to the eight and 10. The drives failed on downs once and on Larry Woolridge's pass interception at the goal line on the othrr.



TENNESSEE WINGBACK Richmond Flowers Jr. hangs onto the ball for a 20 - yard kickoff return Saturday in 2nd period of Vol-South Carolina game. Gamecock split end Johnny Gregory (88) attempts to bring Flowers down as South Carolina rover back Tim Bice (47) half back Bobby Bryant (24) try to head him off. Tennessee won 29-17. (AP Wirephoto)

Interceptions Pave Way For A&M Upset

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M's sophomore terrors, quarterback Ed Hargett and halfback Wendell Housley, built up a 17-0 halftime cushion Saturday and the Aggies rode it to a 17-13 upset victory over interception prone Baylor.

Hargett threw a 10-yard scoring pass to end Tommy Maxwell, scored on a one-yard plunge and engineered a drive that ended in a 28-yard Glynn Lindsey field goal as the Aggies dominated the first half and stayed undefeated after three southwest conference games.

Hargett hit 16 of 26 passes for 156 yards, while Housley rushed for 127 yards — contributing 24 yards to the Aggies first 84-yard scoring drive, 20 yards to the 80-yard surge capped by a field goal and 35 of the 63 yards the Aggies marched for the clinching touchdown.

The second half belonged to Baylor's Terry Southall and Richard Defee, but an aroused Texas A&M defense, which picked off five Baylor passes, proved equal to the occasion when the chips were down.

Southall, one of the nation's top passers who hit only four of 13 passes in the dismal first half, threw 14 yards to Tommy Smith for one touchdown and Defee, who had set up the other one with a 23-yard sprint, got the second touchdown from nine yards out.

The victory kept Texas A&M tied with Southern Methodist for the Conference lead and spoiled Baylor's unsullied league record after the Bears had stunned nationally-ranked Arkansas 7-0 two weeks ago amid hopes it was going to break a 33-year-old non-title drought.

Texas A&M	7	10	0	0	—17
Baylor	0	0	13	0	—13

A&M—Maxwell 10 pass from Hargett (Lindsey kick)
A&M—FG Lindsey 28
A&M—Hargett 1 run (Lindsey kick)
Bay—Smith 14 pass from Southall (Purvis kick)
Bay—Defee 9 run (kick failed)
Attnedance 35,000.

Army Romps To 28-0 Win Over Pitt 11

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Steve Lindell, Army's versatile sophomore quarterback, fired two touchdown passes and kicked two field goals, leading the Cadets to a 28-0 football victory over punchless Pittsburgh Saturday.

Lindell combined with soph end Gary steele on a seven-yard scoring play in the third quarter and tossed a 67-yard touchdown bomb to Terry Young early in the final period as the Cadets overwhelmed Pitt for their fifth victory in six starts.

The 20-year-old signal caller booted field goals from 34 and 29 yards and added two extra-point kicks before giving way to Jim O'Toole, another soph, who raced 14 yards for the final Army score.

The Cadets' defense, anchored by linebacker Townsend Clarke, end Bud Neswiacheny and tackle Pat Mente, bulled Pitt quarterbacks Ed James and Mike Elliott, stymied the Panthers' running game and got into the scoring parade when Mente blocked a third-quarter punt and the ball bounced through the end zone for a safety.

Leading only 3-0 at halftime, the Cadets broke loose early in the third quarter, Lindell's over-the-middle scoring strike to Steele capping a 50-yard march.

A 12-yard Lindell-Steele pass, a 19-yard burst by Claude Herman, playing his first game at fullback, and an 11-yard dash by Lindell were the big gainers in the touchdown drive.

Less than two minutes later, Mente crashed through to block Al Zortea's punt for the safety, boosting Army's lead to 12-0.

Trojans Win Sixth Straight By Dumping Clemson Tigers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sophomore safetyman Mike Battle returned a punt 74 yards in the first quarter and the Southern California Trojans with a deadly aerial attack went on to their sixth straight victory Saturday, blanking Clemson 30-0 in the first intersectional football game between the two schools.

The spectacular run by the 19-year-old, 164-pound Battle ignited the until then bored Trojans. USC went into the game favored by three touchdowns as 44,614 looked on in Memorial Coliseum.

Coach John McKay alternated his two quarterbacks, senior Troy Winslow and juniorToby Page, and both responded with excellent efforts.

Winslow mixed the offense for a 53-yard drive in eight plays in the second quarter, and Page came in to complete four straight passes for 62 yards and Southern Cal led 18-0 at halftime.

The SKOERN California defense held Clemson's quarterback star, Jimmy Addison, to 93 yards in the air— 11 out of 20 completions, with two interceptions — and the Tigers crossed the midfield stripe but twice. The farthest advance was tot he Trojan 45.

It was the third defeat as against two victories for the visitors, who twice stopped a Trojan advance inside the five-yard line.

Huskies Topple Oregon, 10-7

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Retread Washington, using the talented kicking toe of Don Martin to set up a break, got one in the fourth period and converted an Oregon fumble into a touchdown to beat the Ducks 10-7 in a Pacific-8 Conference football game Saturday.

Quarterback Mike Barnes, trying to get Oregon out of a hole from a Martin punt that put the Ducks on their three-yard line, fumbled, and Washington safety Bob Pederson recovered.

Quarterback Tom Sparlin sneaked over from there on the first play to bring the Huskies from behind.

WSU Manages Last Quarter Rally For Win

Moscow, Idaho (AP) — Washington State, taking advantage of two Idaho fumbles in the last quarter defeated the Vandals 14-7 in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Both Washington State touchdowns were steals—Bill Kennedy's 26-yard ramble after grabbing an Idaho handoff and Glen Shaw's race of 84 yards after grabbing a Vandal fumble. Dave Peterson ran the conversion for the Cougars second touchdown after the first WSU PAT failed.

Rutgers Downs Columbia's 11

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers, apparently beaten by a Columbia touchdown with 59 seconds to play, stormed 55 yards in nine plays and pulled out a 37-34 victory Saturday on a seven-yard scoring pass from Fred Eckert to Jack Emmer with 14 seconds left.

It was Rutgers' third triumph in five games. The winless Lions have lost fivve straight.

Cornell Edges By Yale, 16-14

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Pete Zogby's 20-yard field goal gave Cornell a 16-14 victory over Yale Saturday after Cornell's Pete Larson had returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown and an Ivy League record.

Dan Begel's 43-yard field goal attempt for Yale with 2:15 to go fell short after Pete Doherty's spectacular passing moved the Elis into Cornell territory.

Begel's second 43-yard attempt fell short in the final six seconds. And yet another 37-yard try missed after a Cornell penalty on the previous kick.

Vols Rally Behind Flowers To Top South Carolina 29-17

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Speedy Richmond Flowers caught two long touchdown passes Saturday as Tennessee overcame an 11-point deficit and swept to a 29-17 victory over South Carolina.

The Gamecocks, underdogs by three touchdowns, surprised the partisan crowd of 38-944 by forging ahead 11-0 on a 26-yard first period field goal by Jimmy Poole and an eight-yard touchdown pass from tailback Ben Garnto to end Johnny Gregory. Quarterback Mike Fair plunged for a two-point conversion.

But three minutes before the half, Fair fumbled and Tennessee's Paul Naumoff recovered on the Carolina 36. The Vols scored in three plays with quarterback Dewey Warren passing 21 yards down the left sideline to Flowers for the touchdown.

	South Carolina	Tennessee
First downs	17	21
Rushing yardage	173	208
Passing yardage	101	119
Passes	7-15	7-14
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Punts	3-44	2-46
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	21	0

Warren threw to Charley Fulton for a two-point conversion.

Tennessee pushed ahead early in the third period when Warren scored from the one after Jerry Smith had intercepted a Carolina pass and returned it to the Gamecock 32 to set the stage for the drive.

Tennessee scored twice more in the final quarter, the first time on a two-yard plunge by fullback Bob Mauriello to cap a 39-yard drive and the second on a 37-yard pass from Warren to Flowers.

The Gamecocks, fighting down to the wire, drove 65 yards to their second touchdown with time running out. Ted Wingard sneaked over from the one for the six-pointer with 15 seconds left.

The alert South Carolina secondary picked off two of Warren's passes in the first half before the Vol quarterback was able to complete one.

Warren's first completion was the 21-yard scoring toss to Flowers, and then he hit eight more in a row — counting the two-point conversion toss to Fulton.

Flowers was Warren's chief target, grabbing six passes for 103 yards. In all, Warren completed eight of 14 for 119 yards.

Carolina's 17 points were the most score against Tennessee this season. The Vols had given up only 20 in four previous games.

The victory gave Tennessee a 3-2 record for the season, and since it counted as a Southeastern Conference contest for the Vols, it left them 2-1 in the league.

The loss was the Gamecocks' fifth in six starts.

Coach Paul Dietzle's team gained more ground on Tennessee than any other team. Carolina found Tennessee's tackles especially vulnerable to the option play and picked up 173 yards rushing to Tennessee's 208.

Between them, Carolina quarterbacks Fair and Wingard completed seven of 15 passes for 101 yards.

South Carolina	3	8	0	6	—17
Tennessee	0	8	7	14	—29

SC—FG Poole 26
SC—Gregory 8 pass from Garnto (Fair run)
Tenn—Flowers 21 pass from Warren (Fulton pass from Warren)
Tenn — Warren 1 run (Wright kick)
Tenn—Mauriello 2 run (Wright kick)
Tenn—Flowers 37 pass from Warren (Wright kick)
SC—Wingard 1 run (Run failed)
Attendance—38,944

Defensive Unit Sparkles As FSU Tops State 10-0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida State's defensive unit, a happy-go-lucky out fit in the past, turned miser Sturday night and stopped Mississippi State's Bulldogs cold as the Seminoles eked out a 10-0 victory.

The Seminole defense was outstanding in a game where neither offense could generate much power.

	Miss. St.	FSU
First downs	10	21
Rushing yardage	35	149
Passing yardage	61	203
Passes	7-14	17-30
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	6-46	5-40
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	25	68

A jarring tackle by FSU defensive back Mike Blatt in the second quarter tore the football loose from Mississippi State then pounced on the ball to give the Seminoles possession on the Bulldogs' 26.

FSU sophomore quarterback Gary Pajcic then took over. He hit end Chip Glass with two quick passes to move the ball to the vicitors' seven.

Three plays later, Pajcic knifed in from the one to put the Seminoles ahead with what proved to be the game-winning touchdown in the first meeting between the two schools.

The 26-yard scoring drive was one of the few sustained attacks either team was able to muster.

Mississippi State's defense was effective in containing FSU and consistently rushed Pajcic when it counted.

Trailing 7-0 at the half, Mississippi State generated its only sustained attack of the game in the third quarter but bogged down deep in Seminole territory. The drive ended in failure when the Bulldogs missed on a field goal attempt.

FSU was more fortunate. It also was able to penetrate deeply into Mississippi State territory where Keith Roberts booted a 25 yard field goal to put the Seminoles out of reach.

Florida State's Pajcic attempted to break open the game early and repeatedly went to the air. But the Bulldog defenders got tough when in their own territory and were able to keep the Seminoles from scoring via the airlanes.

Pajcic opened the game with a 15-yard strike to end Ron Sellers. He finished with 16 completions in 28 attempts, good for 186 yards.

But the key play was Blatt's bone-crushing tackle in the second quarter. He charged through the Bulldog line and nailed Saget on his blind side and the ball went flying . . . and with it Mississippi State's hopes.

Prior to the game FSU's defense was giving up an average of three touchdowns to its opponents.

FSU dominated the statistics in handing Mississippi State its fourth loss against two victories. The Seminoles now are 3-2.

FSU rolled up 21 first downs to 10 for the visitors and amassed 149 yards rushing and 203 in the air. The Bulldogs were held to 35 yards on the ground and hardly did better passing with 61.

The fumble which led to FSU's touchdown was the only bobble of the game.

Miss. St.	0	0	0	0	— 0
FSU	0	7	0	3	—10

FSU—Pajcic 1 run (Roberts kick)
FSU—Roberts 25 fg
Attendance—30,133.

Miami Outlasses Ohio University

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Unbeaten Miami, Ohio, riding the leadership of Bruce Matte and the running of Joe Kozar, outclassed Ohio University Saturday 33-13 in a key Mid-American Conference football game.

The Redskins, winning their sixth straight of the season and extending the nation's longest victory string to 12, took a firm grip on first place in the MAC with a 4-0 record.

Wolverines In 49-0 Rout Of Minnesota

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Dick Vidmer passed Minnesota dizzy and Jack Clancy caught two long touchdown throws as the aroused Wolverines slaughtered Minnesota 49-0 in the battle for football's Little Brown Jug Saturday.

Vidmer's passing was sharp, the Wolverine runners fleet and the defense virtually immovable in Michigan's entertainment of a homecoming crowd of 71,000 with its first Big Ten victory this year.

It was the worst beating ever administered in the 60 years of struggle for the famed Jug.

Michigan scored twice in 32 seconds, the first and second times the Wolverines had the ball.

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Tackle Scores To Push Texas To Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Defensive tackle Mike Robuck rambled 90 yards with an intercepted pass for a touchdown as Texas defeated Rice 14-6 in a Southwest Conference battle of sophomores Saturday night.

Robuck, a 19-year-old playing his first year for Texas, grabbed one of Bobby Shelton's aerials to put Texas ahead 14-0 in the second period.

Shelton, a 20-year-old sophomore, had the edge offensively on Texas heralded Bill Bradley, another 19-year-old, but Bradley showed himself to be a first rate runner and passer.

Texas dominated the first half except for a Rice drive that went all the way from the Rice 28 to the Texas 7. Then Robuck made his key interception. The Longhorns made only one first down in the second half, but Rice was repeatedly frustrated by the stout Texas defense.

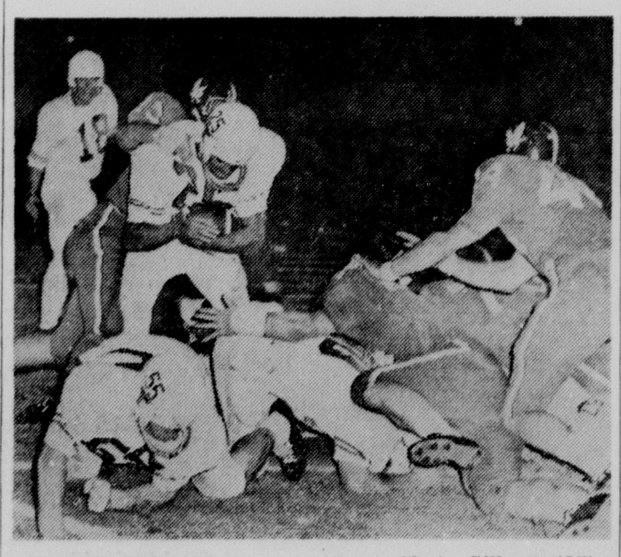
Rice scored its touchdown at the start of the third period. The march from the Rice 23 was sparked by Shelton's 48-yard run to the Texas two where he was knocked out of bounds. He finally carried over on a sneak.

The victory gave Texas a conference record of 2-1 and kept alive the Longhorns' title hopes. Texas is 3-3 on the season and hard-luck Rice is 1-4.

Chris Gilbert, another soph, was the architect of Texas' first period sctre. Texas took a 42-yard punt by Chuck Latourette on its 34 and marched 66 yards in 12 plays with Gilbert carrying nine times for 54 yards. His 14 yard run at the start was the longest single play in the string. Gilbert finally carried over from the one.

Texas	7	7	0	0	—14
Rice	0	0	6	0	— 6

Tex—Gilbert 1 run Conway kick
Tex—Robuck 90 intercepted pass return Conway kick
Rice—Shelton 1 run kick failed
Attendance 67,500.



UNIVERSITY OF Texas tailback Chris Gilbert (25) after taking a hand off from his quarterback Bill Bradley 18) sliced over his left guard for the first Texas touchdown in the first quarter at Rice Stadium in Houston. University of Rice's Doug Nicholson (25) got a hand on Gilbert, but couldn't hold him. Others players are: Texas, Loyd Wainscott (55) and Danny Abbott (60); Rice's Hugo Hollas (44) Gene Auldridge (78). (AP Wirephoto)

Syracuse Gets 28-6 Victory

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Rick Cassata shook loose the Syracuse offense in the fourth quarter and sparked the Orangemen to a 28-6 victory over Holy Cross Saturday.

The two teams fought to a 0-0 halftime standoff.

Penn State In Rout Of WVU

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He passed for 181 yards and ran for 33 more as, for three periods, he directed a Nittany Lion offense which WVU found virtually unstoppable.

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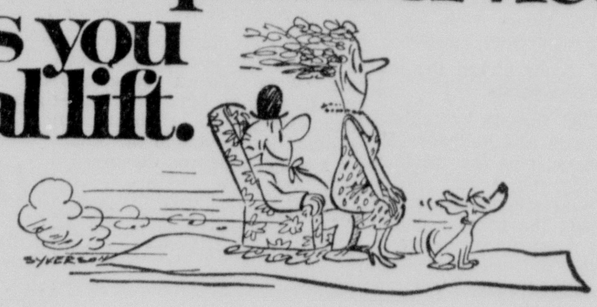

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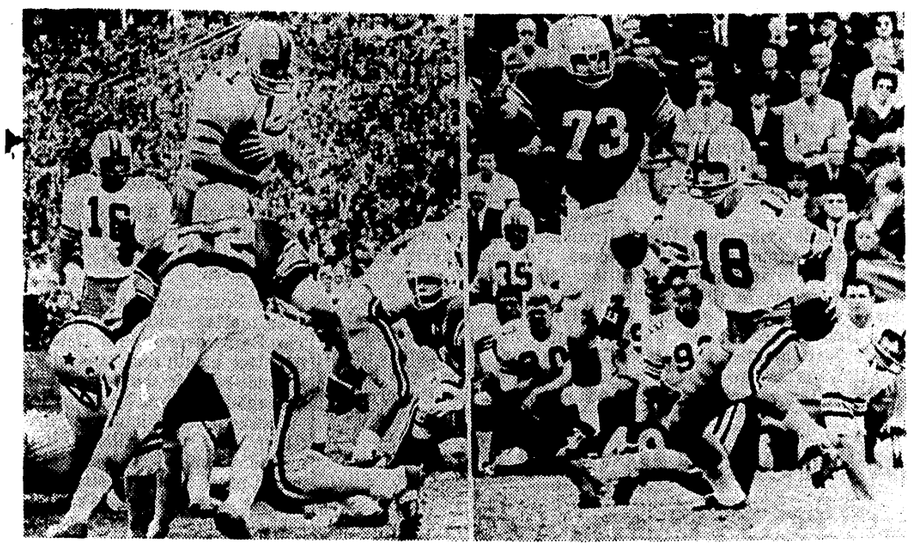

GEORGIA TECH'S Lenny Snow (41 at left) sails over the top of a mountain of men as he scores from the two yardline in the second quarter of Saturday's Georgia Tech-Tulane game in Atlanta. Tulane's John Anderson (52) moves in to make the stop on Snow. At right, Yellow Jacket quarterback Kim King (18) scurries to his left as he searches for tailback Chuck Loftin while being rushed by Tulane's Don Capretz (73). King found Loftin and hit him with a five yard pass. (AP Wire Photos)

Jackets Hold Off Determined Tulane Squad For 35-17 Win

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) —Georgia Tech's Bill Eastman raced 99 yards with an intercepted pass to pace the sixth-ranked Yellow Jackets to a 35-17 football victory over a tough Tulane Green Wave Saturday.

Eastman picked off Tulane quarterback Bobby Duhon's pass just short of the goal and threaded his way along the sideline for the score which broke open the game as the Greenies were threatening a comeback.

	Tulane	Georgia Tech
First downs	19	20
Rushing yardage	180	215
Passing yardage	146	109
Passes	10-24	8-20
Passes Intercepted by	0	3
Punts	7-41	7-32
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	52	60

Just seconds later Tech wrecker back Giles Smith grabbed a throw by Tulane's Warren Bankston and went 40 yards for a touchdown that put the game out of reach.

Trailing 21-10 early in the fourth period, Tulane moved to the Tech seven and seemed about to put the squeeze on the nationally ranked Yellow Jackets. But Eastman's interception and run ended that threat and sent the 44,335 mostly partisan fans home happy.

Tech lost its starting quarterback, Kim King, early in the third period, with a broken hand and fractured rib. But Larry Good took over and kept the Jackets moving —although it was Tech's brilliant defense which accounted for the last two scores.

This was Georgia Tech's sixth straight victory without a loss and the second defeat for the Greenies against four wins.

Tulane exploded the first time it got the ball, moving from its own 18 to the Tech eight where the Yellow Jackets halted the drive. But Uwe Pontius put the Greenies on the scoreboard with a 24-yard field goal.

During that drive Duhon, who had the best day of his career with 228 total yards, hit end Lanis O'Steen for 31 yards and again for 12. Duhon crossed the Tech goal from the eight on a cutback, but an offside penalty wiped out the touchdown and forced the field goal try.

Tech also tried a field goal in the first period. But the 46-yard attempt by specialist Bunky Henry was wide of the mark.

The Yellow Jackets moved 66 yards in 11 plays for their first score. Tailback Lenny Snow dived over from the two and Henry added the first of his five conversions with 5:52 left in the second period. Snow also scored Tech's third touchdown to give him a total of nine for the year.

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"Most important, I have been advised by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and by club-owners that as a result of this merger, the chances are about 100-to-1 that New Orleans will receive a professional football franchise.

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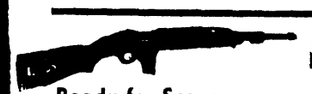
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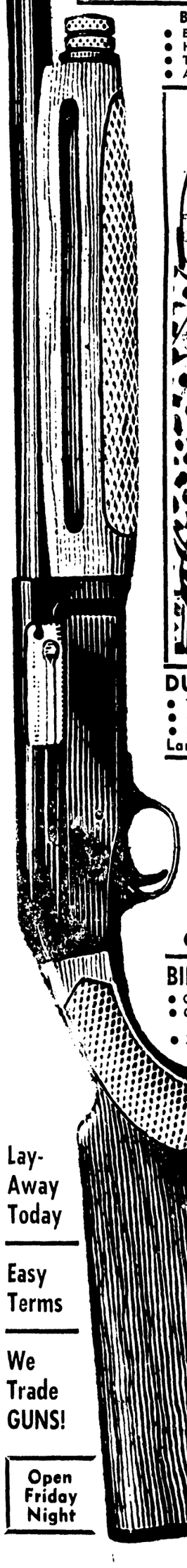

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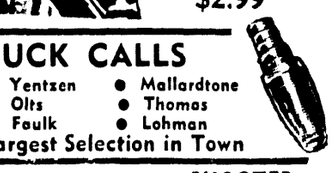
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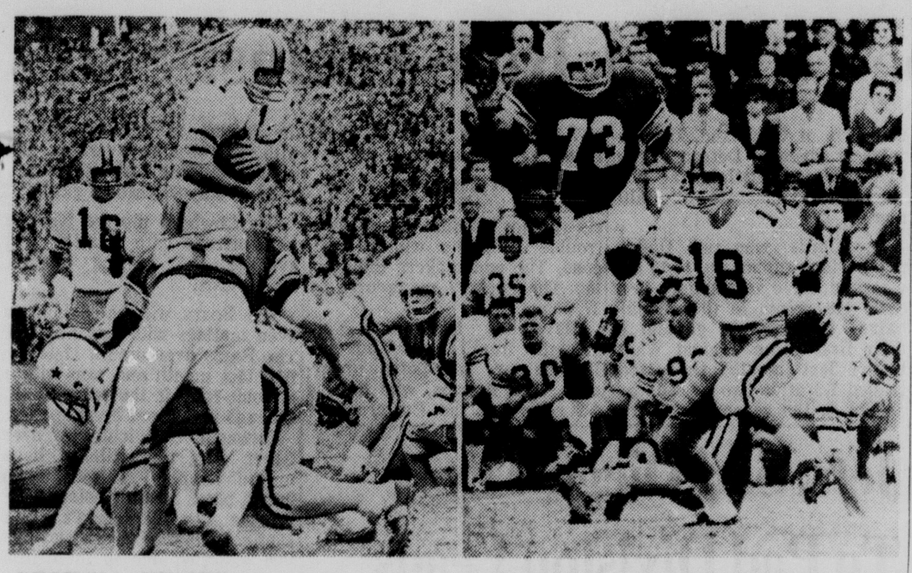

GEORGIA TECH'S Lenny Snow (41 at left) sails over the top of a mountain of men as he scores from the two yardline in the second quarter of Saturday's Georgia Tech-Tulane game in Atlanta. Tulane's John Anderson (52) moves in to make the stop on Snow. At right, Yellow Jacket quarterback Kim King (18) scurries to his left as he searches for tailback Chuck Loftin while being rushed by Tulane's Don Capretz (73). King found Loftin and hit him with a five yard pass. (AP Wire Photos)

Jackets Hold Off Determined Tulane Squad For 35-17 Win

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) —Georgia Tech's Bill Eastman raced 99 yards with an intercepted pass to pace the sixth-ranked Yellow Jackets to a 35-17 football victory over a tough Tulane Green Wave Saturday.

Eastman picked off Tulane quarterback Bobby Duhon's pass just short of the goal and threaded his way along the sideline for the score which broke open the game as the Greenies were threatening a comeback.

	Tulane	Georgia Tech
First downs	19	20
Rushing yardage	180	215
Passing yardage	146	109
Passes	10-26	8-20
Passes Intercepted by	0	3
Punts	7-41	7-32
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	52	60

Just seconds later Tech wrecker back Giles Smith grabbed a throw by Tulane's Warren Bankston and went 40 yards for a touchdown that put the game out of reach.

Trailing 21-10 early in the fourth period, Tulane moved to the Tech seven and seemed about to put the squeeze on the nationally ranked Yellow Jackets. But Eastman's interception and run ended that threat and sent the 44,335 mostly partisan fans home happy.

Tech lost its starting quarterback, Kim King, early in the third period, with a broken hand and fractured rib. But Larry Good took over and kept the Jackets moving —although it was Tech's brilliant defense which accounted for the last two scores.

This was Georgia Tech's sixth straight victory without a loss and the second defeat for the Greenies against four wins.

Tulane exploded the first time it got the ball, moving from its own 18 to the Tech eight where the Yellow Jackets halted the drive. But Uwe Pontius put the Greenies on the scoreboard with a 24-yard field goal.

During that drive Duhon, who had the best day of his career with 228 total yards, hit end Lanis O'Steen for 31 yards and again for 12. Duhon crossed the Tech goal from the eight on a cutback, but an offside penalty wiped out the touchdown and forced the field goal try.

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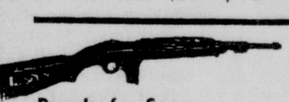
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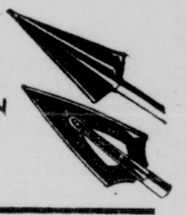
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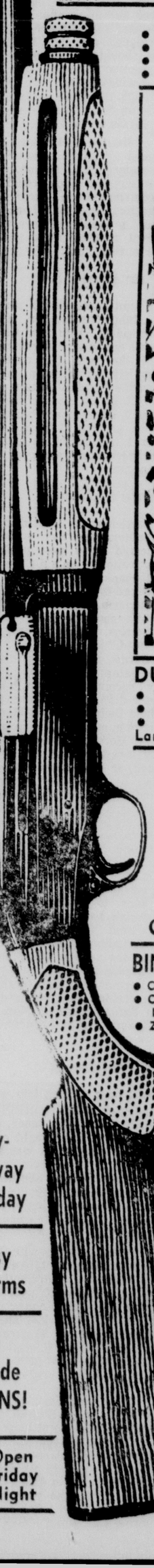

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COMIN' UP AFIELD

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With Paul Martin

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Charles Caillouet, U. of Southwestern Louisiana, a report on shrimp.

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Permits, not transferable, will be decided at a public drawing in Baton Rouge on Nov. 1. Applicants are not required to be present.

Keeping Score Outdoors

Patients at East Carroll Hospital, Lake Providence, are thanking MRS. KILEY MANGUM for their squirrel stews. MRS. MANGUM, a nurse at the hospital and mother of Lake Providence High coach PETE MANGUM, had taken 63 squirrels for the season at last count, twice supplying free stews for the patients. She hunts early in the morning at Ed Ragus Hunting Club. Shoots a 16 guage shotgun. Says she's "not good enough for a rifle."

The REV. EVERETT A. JOHNSON collected the biggest bass we heard of for the week. The pastor of West Monroe's First Church of the Nazarene showed an 8½-pounder in his catch of 12 at Black Bayou Lake.

BOB PETERSON, Farmerville, and BILLY WAYNE TAYLOR, Haynesville, got R. C. MOORE away from Lake D'Arbonne fishing long enough for a two - day squirrel hunt that showed 41 squirrels, just seven shy the three-man two-day limit.

MRS. MARY BRYAN, Epps, went on a fishing trip with her daughter, MRS. MORRIS COLEMAN, Lake Providence, to Panther Lake. She caught only one white perch, but it was the biggest heard about recently, weighing three pounds. She broke her cane pole twice trying to land a fish before hauling in this one. MRS. COLEMAN caught 11 smaller ones.

G. H. ALLEN, with FAA at Selman Field, got five shots in six days of bowhunting and made his payoff with a four-point buck last Monday morning about 8 o'clock. The buck dressed out at 90 pounds. Allen took it at Georgia Pacific GMA with a 47-pound Hunter bow with Bear razor head arrow.

We all saw the picture in the paper of Jack E. Bell, Monroe, and the six - point buck he took recently at Bayou Macon Hunting Club. Jack's an old hand at bowhunting, gets his deer about every year. He takes the bow even during the gun season.

Cheniere Lake fish are on reprieve while MARVIN L. PIPES recouperates in the Veterans Hospital at Shreveport. You old fishermen and bird hunters drop him a card "Sixth Floor E, Room 32, V. A. Hospital, Shreveport."

JOHNNY DANNA and PAUL DANNA, the bass fishing brothers, landed seven - pound bass during the week at Black Bayou. PAUL caught the limit twice, JOHNNY had the limit once and then teamed with his two sons, ANTHONY and PHILLIP, to string 40.

Black Bayou bass limits also went to LOUIS WIGGINS, ROBERT HUGHES, ROGER LARSEN and Ruston's "BIG BOY" WILLAMS. Speck limits were taken by CORRENE FIZZEN four straight days with some bream. BILL ROSS has 11 bass. JOE WILKINS, 50 crappie; BILL HUSTED and HERBERT LAND, 50 bream, and "SHORTY" and MRS. PAYNE took time off from boat camp operations to take 15 specks using gross shrimp for bait.

Bussey Brake bass limits were taken by OTTO KLICK and BOB ODEN, Bastrop, and RUSSELL WHITE, West Monroe. CLARENCE JERRY, Baton Rouge, and ACIE ORR, Bastrop, took 23 bass. JULIUS RAY showed six nice ones.

TILFORD and MRS. WALKER, Jena, left Jonesville's Black River Lake with big strings of white perch Thursday.

Bass limits were taken at Lake D'Arbonne by MRS. FLOYD McFARLAND and MRS. JAMES FARRAR, Homer, on two trips and they totalled 23 on a third effort. L. F. CLINE, Haynesville took the limit twice. BOB PARR, Dallas, Tex., had the bass limit once, also 71 crappie.

Other good D'Arbonne catches included CARRIE BROWN, El Dorado, 94 crappie; DOUG and MRS. LOCK, Dallas, 86 crappie; MARVIN CANTRELL, Haynesville, 12 bass totalling 25 pounds; G. W. MOORE, Ruston, crappie limit; BESSIE HIGHTOWER, Grambling, 40 crappie and 50 bream on one trip, 60 crappie on another; CARRIE BROWN back with MARY QUINCY, El Dorado, for 67 crappie, and DON GRAY and QUINCY REGAN, Magnolia, Ark., 23 bass.

W. B. GOZA, Monroe, plans to be among deer hunters at the Arkansas federal reserve Nov. 22-23. He was notified this week his name had been drawn for a permit there.

STONE SHEEP is trophy taken by Dr. James W. Geisler, Monroe, on a Yukon-British Columbia border hunt he will describe on a 30-minute program of big game hunting at the Ouachita Wildlife Unit's meeting Tuesday night in West Monroe.

Last-Minute Score Nets Nebraska Win

BOULDER, Colo. (AP(— Quarterback Bob Churchich rallied seventh-ranked Nebraska quarter — one in the final for two touchdowns in the last minute — to overtake Colorado 21-19 in a Big Eight Conference game Saturday.

Trailing 19-7 at halftime, the unbeaten Cornhuskers blunted the rollout runs and passes of Colorado quarterback Dan Kelly and turned over the game control to Churchich. The 170-pound quarterback took the Nebraskans on a 71-yard trip to the Colorado one late in the third quarter, but the Buffaloes smeared him on two plays as he tried to make the final yard.

Churchich kept throwing and with 10 minutes left he put together a 63-yard scoring march, including three passes for 41 yards to Dennis Morrison, who scored on an 11-yard throw.

Stopping Colorado's offensive efforts cold, the conference defending champions drove 68 yards in 12 plays to score with 53 seconds remaining on Pete Tatman's two-yard plunge. Larry Wachholtz kicked his third point after touchdown to finish the scoring.

Kelly, a 173-pound junior quarterback, ran for 98 yards and passed for 71 in the first half to build Colorado's lead. He finished with 15 yards rushing and 99 yards in the air.

Churchich, who completed six of nine passes for 64 yards in the first half, finished with 20 of 34 for 236 yards.

Alcorn Battles: Ties Southern

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — Alcorn A&M battled back from a two-touchdown deficit Saturday to preserve a 14-14 tie in a Southwestern Athletic Conference game against Southern University of Baton Rouge.

Southern's Joe Williams powered two first half touchdowns, quarter and passing eight to Elmo Maples in the second. Mark Samples booted conversions both times .

Alcorn turned a break into a second quarter touchdown with fast play when Joe Owens batted a Southern punt up. Roy Welch, a teammate, caught the football and ran three yards to the goal. Nathaniel Truitt converted.

Roy Cain ran six yards in the fourth quarter for another Alcorn touchdown and David Hadley converted to tie the score.

Ohio State's 4th Quarter Rally Wins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State broke loose for two touchdowns in the final quarter to snap a three-game losing streak with a 24-13 Big Ten football victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

The visiting Badgers managed a touchdown for the second time since their opening game but could not contain the Buckeyes blend of passes by Bill Long and driving runs by Bo Rein and Paul Hudson.

The key play was a fumble which halted Wisconsin at the Buckeye 19, the Badgers' deepest penetration except for the scoring march.

Wisconsin led 13-10 when Dick Himes grabbed John Wood's bobble, to go ahead 17-13, Rein and Long getting most of the yardage.

Hudson scored all three Ohio touchdowns, from inside the 10. Gary Cairns added three extra points and a 40-yard field goal. Wisconsin's second touchdown in 3:13 minutes of play came when John Boyajian, who went all the way at quarterback, hit Tom Jankowski with a six-yard aerial. Tom Schinke booted the point. He also hit field goals of 40 and 47 yards, but missed on a 47-yard try, his first failure of the year.

Southeastern Harriers In 22-36 Victory

HAMMOND, La. (AP)—Southeastern Louisiana outran Mississipppi College 22-36 and far outdistanced the Southeastern Track Club, which scored 79, in a cross-country run here Saturday.

It was the fourth straight win for Southeastern Louisiana over the 3.2 mile course.

Winner was Joe Temple of Southeastern Louisiana with 17:06 minutes. Second was Billy Brousse of Southeastern Louisiana in 17:10. Bobby Woodworth placed third in 17:11.8.

Terry Sharp of Mississipppi College came in fourth with 17:20. Fifth was Shirley Littell of Southeastern Louisiana with 17:22.

Wolfpack 11 Bursts Past Duke Devils

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Halfback Don DeArment raced 61 yards for a touchdown as North Carolina State exploded for 23 points in the final period to crush Duke's Blue Devils 33-7 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

The fired up Wolfpack scored its first victory over Duke in Durham since 1931 and registered its biggest margin over the Blue Devils in history.

State, 2-4 for the season, threw up a tight defense and grabbed a 10-0 first half lead. Harold Deters kicked a 28-yard first period field goal, and quarterback Jim Donnan threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to end Harry Martell in the second quarter.

Duke, 3-3, after winning its first three games, was held to four first downs in the first half but came back strong in the third period, scoring when quarterback Al Woodall threw a 56-yard pass to end Dave Dunaway.

Cards Hope To Break Rule Against 'Skins

NEW YORK (AP) — There seems to be a law against scoring in the first half as far as St. Louis' National Football League team is concerned, and the Cardinals will be in the nation's capital Sunday hoping to do something about it.

St. Louis, the leader with a 5-0-1 record in the league's Eastern Conference, meets the Washington Redskins in one of seven games on the day's program.

In the others, Atlanta plays Green Bay at Milwaukee, Wis., Dallas is at Cleveland, Los Angeles at Chicago, Detroit at San Francisco, Philadelphia at New York and Minnesota at Baltimore.

The Cards, who tied Dallas, the Eastern runner-up, 10-10 last weekend, have scored only 44 of their 148 points in the opening halves of their six games. In their first game against Washington last month, the Cards trailed 7-3 after two periods but rallied in the second half for a 23-7 victory. St. Louis is a 7½ favorite to win again.

Green Bay, the Western pacesetter with five victories in six games, should have little trouble with the winless Falcons. The oddsmakers think so, too. The Packers are favored by 27 points.

Cleveland has won six straight from Dallas, but the Browns are one-point underdogs. The Browns, who have a 3-2 record in the Eastern lead the league in rushing offense with a 180-yard average and rushing defense with an average yield of only 80 yards a game.

The Cowboys top the NFL in total offense with a 434.6 yard average and passing offense, 278.2 yards.

The Bears will be looking to even matters with Los Angeles. The Rams overcome a 17-14 deficit last month and won with a 17-point rally in the second half. Chicago is favored by six points.

Consecutive victories over Green Bay and Atlanta have moved San Francisco into fourth place in the Western Conference. The 49ers didn't win a single exhibition game and lost two and tied one in their first three season tilts.

The Lions, who've won only two of six and will be without injured quarterback Milt Plum for the remainder of the campaign, are 7½ point underdogs.

In the other games, the Eagles are three-point choices over the Giants and Baltimore is favored by 10 over the Vikings.

Football Quiz In 7th Week

The Recreation Grid Quiz, sponsored by the Monroe Recreation Department, moves into its seventh week of selections.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight on Wednesday, and should be mailed: Football Quiz, P. O. Box 1293, Monroe.

These entries should not be mailed to the Morning World.

RECREATION GRID QUIZ
7th Week

Arkansas vs. Texas A&M
Auburn vs. Florida
Baylor vs. T.C.U.
California vs. Penn State
Georgia Tech vs. Duke
East Carolina vs. Sou. Illinois
No. Carolina vs. Georgia
Mississippi vs. L.S.U.
S. Carolina vs. Maryland
Sou. California vs. Miami
Missouri vs. Nebraska
Ohio State vs. Minnesota
Michigan State vs. Northwestern
Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse
Memphis State vs. W. Texas State
S.M.U. vs. Texas
Louisiana Tech vs. Tennessee Tech
New Mexico vs. Utah
Indiana vs. Iowa
Southwest Louisiana vs. Northeast Louisiana
Swarthmore vs. Muhlenberg
(Circle Team you think will win)

Ouachita Tech Alumni Meeting Slated Tuesday

A meeting of the Ouachita Parish Tech alumni has been scheduled for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Louisiana Power and Light Co. building in West Monroe.

Coach George Doherty will show and comment on the Tech-Alabama football game film.

Jets, San Diego Try To Pad Division Leads

NEW YORK (AP) — Cookie Gilchrist returns to action wearing a new uniform while the New York Jets and San Diego Chargers seek to put more icing on their divisional leads in the American Football League Sunday.

Games that will put the circuit at the season's halfway mark pit Oakland at New York, San Diego at Boston, Miami at Houston and Kansas City at Denver. The Buffalo Bills are not scheduled.

Gilchrist makes his season's debut with Miami after sitting out the first weeks of the campaign because of a dispute with his former team, Denver. He was picked up by the Dolphins last week.

The Jets, leading the Eastern Division with a 4-1-1 record, are seven-point favorites to beat the improving Raiders. John Rauch, the Oakland coach, is banking on quarterback Tom Flores to continue passing on a high level.

Rauch put the veteran Flores in the key spot as a replacement for Cotton Davidson two weeks ago and Flores responded with excellent performances as Oakland downed Miami 21-10 and Kansas City 34-13. The rejuvenated quarterback fired three touchdown passes in each game.

The Jets will be seeking to rebound from last week's 24-0 setback by Houston, their first of the campaign.

The Chargers, leading the Western Division, also with a 4-1-1 mark, are seven-point choices to defeat Boston. The Patriots, though, have won and tied in their most recent efforts, and their star fullback, Jim Nance, says, "We're just starting to roll, and e'd like nothing better than to even accounts with San Diego."

Nance leads the AFL in rushing with 437 yards in six games.

San Diego beat Boston 24-0 in a regular season game last month after downing the Patriots in a preseason exhibition.

Gilchrist, the temperamental fullback who once starred for Buffalo, was obtained by the new Dolphins from Denver. Miami upset Denver 24-7 last Sunday for its first victory.

Houston, however, is favored by 20 points over the Dolphins, who also picked up defensive end Earl Faison from San Diego during the past week.

Kansas City, runner-up in the Western Division with a 4-2 record, is a 17-point choice over the Broncos. The teams met at Kansas City two weeks ago, and the Chiefs won, 37-10.

End Adv.

Wildcats Beaten By Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Quarterback Tony Jackson scored three touchdowns as Cincinnati rallied from a 14-point deficit for a 28-14 football victory over Kansas State Saturday.

Kansas State appeared headed for victory as the Wildcats took a 14-0 lead shortly after the third quarter opened, but they couldn't stop Jackson and Clem Turner, and suffered their 17th consecutive defeat.

Need Young Man to Learn Supply Business

Minimum high school education. Experience desirable but not necessary. Must have military obligations fulfilled. Apply in person!

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Have you ever wondered?

Have you ever wondered what brand of suit the chairman of a multi - million dollar corporation wears?

The magazine "Finance" wondered about this and sent out a questionnaire to its subscribers. 94% were Vice Presidents, 33% were Presidents and 39% were the major owners of their companies.

As to the labels in their suits: A minority of 15% of the men have their suits made to order by custom tailors. But the majority (85%) named brand of store names. The four names getting the most mentions included two national brands and two stores. One of these stores was J. C. Penney.

Are you surprised? We were, at first, but then we began to think about it.

We think these men must apply the same cold logic and tough analysis to their personal decisions that they use in their business decisions. We think they base their buying choices solely on best value, and do not need the reassurance of a high price or fancy label, because they know. They are sure of themselves and their knowledge.

CONFIDENT . . . is the man in a Towncraft suit. Come in, try one on. Consult our suit specialist, Mr. Don Brown, and take your pick from one and two button models. Note the impeccable cut and tailoring. Sizes 36-46, Regular, Short, Long. Alterations are free. Use your Penney charge account, too.

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PENNEY'S OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 PM

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Cards must be postmarked not later than Friday, Oct. 28, and received in Baton Rouge not later than Oct. 31, hunters to include their big game hunting license number with their application. More than one name on a single application will void the card, or more than one application by the same hunter will void his name. Only Louisiana residents can apply for this hunt. An applicant should give two alternate dates for one day's hunting in the five designated days.

Dr. Glasgow announced the Idewild hunt is necessary to reduce the deer which has increased to the extent that some of the agricultural research work in the area is being jeopardized.

Permits, not transferable, will be decided at a public drawing in Baton Rouge on Nov. 1. Applicants are not required to be present.

Keeping Score Outdoors

Patients at East Carroll Hospital, Lake Providence, are thanking MRS. KILEY MANGUM for their squirrel stews. MRS. MANGUM, a nurse at the hospital and mother of Lake Providence High coach PETE MANGUM, had taken 63 squirrels for the season at last count, twice supplying free stews for the patients. She hunts early in the morning at Ed Ragus Hunting Club. Shoots a 16 guage shotgun. Says she's "not good enough for a rifle."

The REV. EVERETT A. JOHNSON collected the biggest bass we heard of for the week. The pastor of West Monroe's First Church of the Nazarene showed an 8½-pounder in his catch of 12 at Black Bayou Lake.

BOB PETERSON, Farmerville, and BILLY WAYNE TAYLOR, Haynesville, got R. C. MOORE away from Lake D'Arbonne fishing long enough for a two - day squirrel hunt that showed 41 squirrels, just seven shy the three-man two-day limit.

MRS. MARY BRYAN, Epps, went on a fishing trip with her daughter, MRS. MORRIS COLEMAN, Lake Providence, to Panther Lake. She caught only one white perch, but it was the biggest heard about recently, weighing three pounds. She broke her cane pole twice trying to land a fish before hauling in this one. MRS. COLEMAN caught 11 smaller ones.

G. H. ALLEN, with FAA at Selman Field, got five shots in six days of bowhunting and made his payoff with a four-point buck last Monday morning about 8 o'clock. The buck dressed out at 90 pounds. Allen took it at Georgia Pacific GMA with a 47-pound Hunter bow with Bear razor head arrow.

We all saw the picture in the paper of Jack E. Bell, Monroe, and the six - point buck he took recently at Bayou Macon Hunting Club. Jack's an old hand at bowhunting, gets his deer about every year. He takes the bow even during the gun season.

Cheniere Lake fish are on reprieve while MARVIN L. PIPES recouperates in the Veterans Hospital at Shreveport. You old fishermen and bird hunters drop him a card "Sixth Floor E, Room 32, V. A. Hospital, Shreveport."

JOHNNY DANNA and PAUL DANNA, the bass fishing brothers, landed seven - pound bass during the week at Black Bayou. PAUL caught the limit twice, JOHNNY had the limit once and then teamed with his two sons, ANTHONY and PHILLIP, to string 40.

Black Bayou bass limits also went to LOUIS WIGGINS, ROBERT HUGHES, ROGER LARSEN and Ruston's "BIG BOY" WILLAMS. Speck limits were taken by CORRENE FIZZEN four straight days with some bream. BILL ROSS has 11 bass. JOE WILKINS, 50 crappie; BILL HUSTED and HERBERT LAND, 50 bream, and "SHORTY" and MRS. PAYNE took time off from boat camp operations to take 15 specks using grass shrimp for bait.

Bussey Brake bass limits were taken by OTTO KLICK and BOB ODEN, Bastrop, and RUSSELL WHITE, West Monroe. CLARENCE JERRY, Baton Rouge, and ACIE ORR, Bastrop, took 23 bass. JULIUS RAY showed six nice ones.

TILFORD and MRS. WALKER, Jena, left Jonesville's Black River Lake with big strings of white perch Thursday.

Bass limits were taken at Lake D'Arbonne by MRS. FLOYD McFARLAND and MRS. JAMES FARRAR, Homer, on two trips and they totalled 23 on a third effort. L. F. CLINE, Haynesville took the limit twice. BOB PARR, Dallas, Tex., had the bass limit once, also 71 crappie.

Other good D'Arbonne catches included CARRIE BROWN, El Dorado, 94 crappie; DOUG and MRS. LOCK, Dallas, 86 crappie; MARVIN CANTRELL, Haynesville, 12 bass totalling 25 pounds; G. W. MOORE, Ruston, crappie limit; BESSIE HIGHTOWER, Grambling, 40 crappie and 50 bream on one trip, 60 crappie on another; CARRIE BROWN back with MARY QUINCY, El Dorado, for 67 crappie, and DON GRAY and QUINCY REGAN, Magnolia, Ark., 23 bass.

W. B. GOZA, Monroe, plans to be among deer hunters at the Arkansas federal reserve Nov. 22-23. He was notified this week his name had been drawn for a permit there.

STONE SHEEP is trophy taken by Dr. James W. Geisler, Monroe, on a Yukon-British Columbia border hunt he will describe on a 30-minute program of big game hunting at the Ouachita Wildlife Unit's meeting Tuesday night in West Monroe.

Last-Minute Score Nets Nebraska Win

BOULDER, Colo. (AP(— Quarterback Bob Churchich rallied seventh-ranked Nebraska quarter — one in the final for two touchdowns in the last minute — to overtake Colorado 21-19 in a Big Eight Conference game Saturday.

Trailing 19-7 at halftime, the unbeaten Cornhuskers blunted the rollout runs and passes of Colorado quarterback Dan Kelly and turned over the game control to Churchich. The 170-pound quarterback took the Nebraskans on a 71-yard trip to the Colorado one late in the third quarter, but the Buffaloes smeared him on two plays as he tried to make the final yard.

Churchich kept throwing and with 10 minutes left he put together a 63-yard scoring march, including three passes for 41 yards to Dennis Morrison, who scored on an 11-yard throw.

Stopping Colorado's offensive efforts cold, the conference defending champions drove 68 yards in 12 plays to score with 53 seconds remaining on Pete Tatman's two-yard plunge. Larry Wachholtz kicked his third point after touchdown to finish the scoring.

Kelly, a 173-pound junior quarterback, ran for 98 yards and passed for 71 in the first half to build Colorado's lead. He finished with 15 yards rushing and 99 yards in the air.

Churchich, who completed six of nine passes for 64 yards in the first half, finished with 20 of 34 for 236 yards.

Alcorn Battles; Ties Southern

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — Alcorn A&M battled back from a two-touchdown deficit Saturday to preserve a 14-14 tie in a Southwestern Athletic Conference game against Southern University of Baton Rouge.

Southern's Joe Williams powered two first half touchdowns, quarter and passing eight to Elmo Maples in the second. Mark Samples booted conversions both times .

Alcorn turned a break into a second quarter touchdown with fast play when Joe Owens batted a Southern punt up. Roy Welch, a teammate, caught the football and ran three yards to the goal. Nathaniel Truitt converted.

Roy Cain ran six yards in the fourth quarter for another Alcorn touchdown and David Hadley converted to tie the score.

Ohio State's 4th Quarter Rally Wins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State broke loose for two touchdowns in the final quarter to snap a three-game losing streak with a 24-13 Big Ten football victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

The visiting Badgers managed a touchdown for the second time since their opening game but could not contain the Buckeyes blend of passes by Bill Long and driving runs by Bo Rein and Paul Hudson.

The key play was a fumble which halted Wisconsin at the Buckeye 19, the Badgers' deepest penetration except for the scoring march.

Wisconsin led 13-10 when Dick Himes grabbed John Wood's bobble, to go ahead 17-13, Rein and Long getting most of the yardage.

Hudson scored all three Ohio touchdowns, from inside the 10. Gary Cairns added three extra points and a 40-yard field goal. Wisconsin's second touchdown in 3:13 minutes of play came when John Boyajian, who went all the way at quarterback, hit Tom Jankowski with a six-yard aerial. Tom Schinke booted the point. He also hit field goals of 40 and 47 yards, but missed on a 47-yard try, his first failure of the year.

Southeastern Harriers In 22-36 Victory

HAMMOND, La. (AP)—Southeastern Louisiana outran Mississipppi College 22-36 and far outdistanced the Southeastern Track Club, which scored 79, in a cross-country run here Saturday.

It was the fourth straight win for Southeastern Louisiana over the 3.2 mile course.

Winner was Joe Temple of Southeastern Louisiana with 17:06 minutes. Second was Billy Brousse of Southeastern Louisiana in 17:10. Bobby Woodworth placed third in 17:11.8.

Terry Sharp of Mississipppi College came in fourth with 17:20. Fifth was Shirley Littell of Southeastern Louisiana with 17:22.

Wolfpack 11 Bursts Past Duke Devils

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Halfback Don DeArment raced 61 yards for a touchdown as North Carolina State exploded for 23 points in the final period to crush Duke's Blue Devils 33-7 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

The fired up Wolfpack scored its first victory over Duke in Durham since 1931 and registered its biggest margin over the Blue Devils in history.

State, 2-4 for the season, threw up a tight defense and grabbed a 10-0 first half lead. Harold Deters kicked a 28-yard first period field goal, and quarterback Jim Donnan threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to end Harry Martell in the second quarter.

Duke, 3-3, after winning its first three games, was held to four first downs in the first half but came back strong in the third period, scoring when quarterback Al Woodall threw a 56-yard pass to end Dave Dunaway.

Cards Hope To Break Rule Against 'Skins

NEW YORK (AP) — There seems to be a law against scoring in the first half as far as St. Louis' National Football League team is concerned, and the Cardinals will be in the nation's capital Sunday hoping to do something about it.

St. Louis, the leader with a 5-0-1 record in the league's Eastern Conference, meets the Washington Redskins in one of seven games on the day's program.

In the others, Atlanta plays Green Bay at Milwaukee, Wis., Dallas is at Cleveland, Los Angeles at Chicago, Detroit at San Francisco, Philadelphia at New York and Minnesota at Baltimore.

The Cards, who tied Dallas, the Eastern runner-up, 10-10 last weekend, have scored only 44 of their 148 points in the opening halves of their six games. In their first game against Washington last month, the Cards trailed 7-3 after two periods but rallied in the second half for a 23-7 victory. St. Louis is a 7½ favorite to win again.

Green Bay, the Western pacesetter with five victories in six games, should have little trouble with the winless Falcons. The oddsmakers think so, too. The Packers are favored by 27 points.

Cleveland has won six straight from Dallas, but the Browns are one-point underdogs. The Browns, who have a 3-2 record in the Eastern lead the league in rushing offense with a 180-yard average and rushing defense with an average yield of only 80 yards a game.

The Cowboys top the NFL in total offense with a 434.6 yard average and passing offense, 278.2 yards.

The Bears will be looking to even matters with Los Angeles. The Rams overcome a 17-14 deficit last month and won with a 17-point rally in the second half. Chicago is favored by six points.

Consecutive victories over Green Bay and Atlanta have moved San Francisco into fourth place in the Western Conference. The 49ers didn't win a single exhibition game and lost two and tied one in their first three season tilts.

The Lions, who've won only two of six and will be without injured quarterback Milt Plum for the remainder of the campaign, are 7½ point underdogs.

In the other games, the Eagles are three-point choices over the Giants and Baltimore is favored by 10 over the Vikings.

Football Quiz In 7th Week

The Recreation Grid Quiz, sponsored by the Monroe Recreation Department, moves into its seventh week of selections.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight on Wednesday, and should be mailed: Football Quiz, P. O. Box 1293, Monroe.

These entries should not be mailed to the Morning World.

RECREATION GRID QUIZ
7th Week

Arkansas vs. Texas A&M
Auburn vs. Florida
Baylor vs. T.C.U.
California vs. Penn State
Georgia Tech vs. Duke
East Carolina vs. Sou. Illinois
No. Carolina vs. Georgia
Mississippi vs. L.S.U.
S. Carolina vs. Maryland
Sou. California vs. Miami
Missouri vs. Nebraska
Ohio State vs. Minnesota
Michigan State vs. Northwestern
Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse
Memphis State vs. W. Texas State
S.M.U. vs. Texas
Louisiana Tech vs. Tennessee Tech
New Mexico vs. Utah
Indiana vs. Iowa
Southwest Louisiana vs. Northeast Louisiana
Swarthmore vs. Muhlenberg
(Circle Team you think will win)

Ouachita Tech Alumni Meeting Slated Tuesday

A meeting of the Ouachita Parish Tech alumni has been scheduled for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Louisiana Power and Light Co. building in West Monroe.

Coach George Doherty will show and comment on the Tech-Alabama football game film.

Jets, San Diego Try To Pad Division Leads

NEW YORK (AP) — Cookie Gilchrist returns to action wearing a new uniform while the New York Jets and San Diego Chargers seek to put more icing on their divisional leads in the American Football League Sunday.

Games that will put the circuit at the season's halfway mark pit Oakland at New York, San Diego at Boston, Miami at Houston and Kansas City at Denver. The Buffalo Bills are not scheduled.

Gilchrist makes his season's debut with Miami after sitting out the first weeks of the campaign because of a dispute with his former team, Denver. He was picked up by the Dolphins last week.

The Jets, leading the Eastern Division with a 4-1-1 record, are seven-point favorites to beat the improving Raiders. John Rauch, the Oakland coach, is banking on quarterback Tom Flores to continue passing on a high level.

Rauch put the veteran Flores in the key spot as a replacement for Cotton Davidson two weeks ago and Flores responded with excellent performances as Oakland downed Miami 21-10 and Kansas City 34-13. The rejuvenated quarterback fired three touchdown passes in each game.

The Jets will be seeking to rebound from last week's 24-0 setback by Houston, their first of the campaign.

The Chargers, leading the Western Division, also with a 4-1-1 mark, are seven-point choices to defeat Boston. The Patriots, though, have won and tied in their most recent efforts. and their star fullback, Jim Nance, says, "We're just starting to roll, and e'd like nothing better than to even accounts with San Diego."

Nance leads the AFL in rushing with 437 yards in six games.

San Diego beat Boston 24-0 in a regular season game last month after downing the Patriots in a preseason exhibition.

Gilchrist, the temperamental fullback who once starred for Buffalo, was obtained by the new Dolphins from Denver. Miami upset Denver 24-7 last Sunday for its first victory.

Houston, however, is favored by 20 points over the Dolphins, who also picked up defensive end Earl Faison from San Diego during the past week.

Kansas City, runner-up in the Western Division with a 4-2 record, is a 17-point choice over the Broncos. The teams met at Kansas City two weeks ago, and the Chiefs won, 37-10.

End Adv.

Wildcats Beaten By Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Quarterback Tony Jackson scored three touchdowns as Cincinnati rallied from a 14-point deficit for a 28-14 football victory over Kansas State Saturday.

Kansas State appeared headed for victory as the Wildcats took a 14-0 lead shortly after the third quarter opened, but they couldn't stop Jackson and Clem Turner, and suffered their 17th consecutive defeat.

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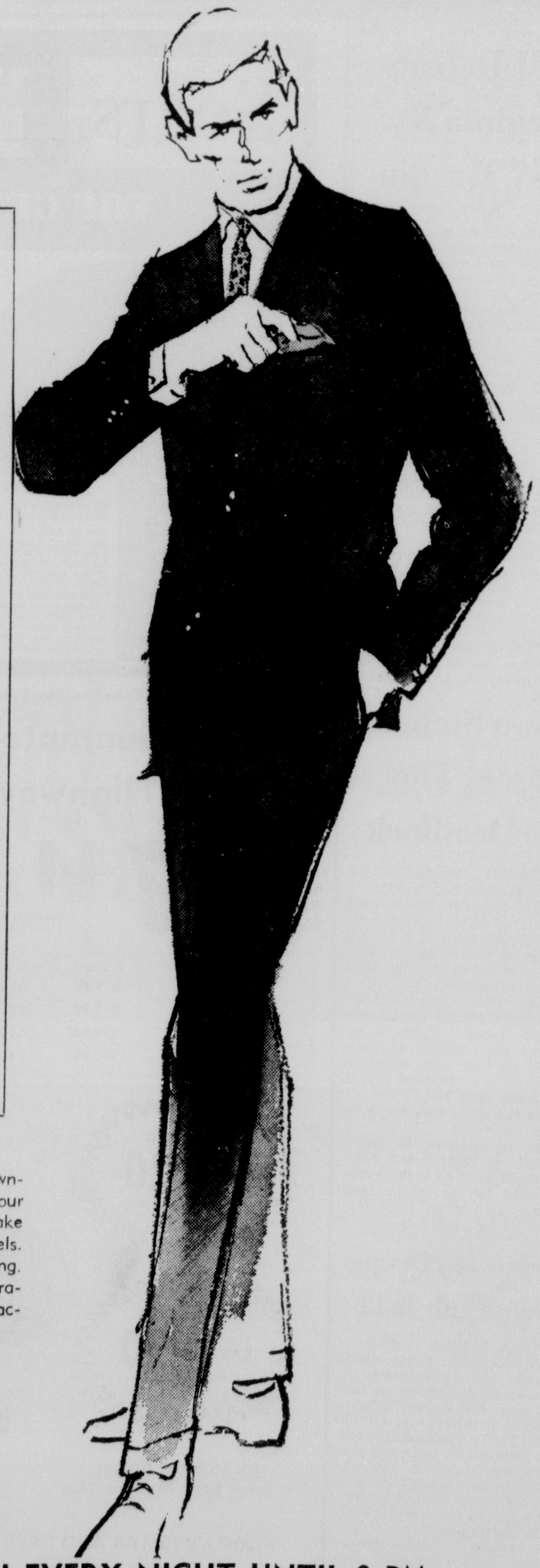
As to the labels in their suits: A minority of 15% of the men have their suits made to order by custom tailors. But the majority (85%) named brand of store names. The four names getting the most mentions included two national brands and two stores. One of these stores was J. C. Penney.

Are you surprised? We were, at first, but then we began to think about it.

We think these men must apply the same cold logic and tough analysis to their personal decisions that they use in their business decisions. We think they base their buying choices solely on best value, and do not need the reassurance of a high price or fancy label, because they know. They are sure of themselves and their knowledge.



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The Overseas Servicemen's Edition of the Monroe News-Star—World containing October news will be mailed shortly after the first of November.

The Edition is a crisp, concise package of the news of the month, written by staffers of the Monroe newspapers.

The entire cost of the Edition is paid by the News-Star—World Publishing Corporation and is sent to service personnel from our circulation area in the Ark-La-Miss in an effort to keep them posted on what is happening back home.

Anyone from this area serving overseas and in Canada and Alaska is eligible to receive the Edition. If they are not already on our mailing list, just fill in the coupon fully below and send it to us. We will see that they receive the Edition each month.

Remember, too, that correct addresses are important, and if there has been a change be sure that we receive it immediately. Use the coupon below for this also.

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U.N. Bloc Dislikes Pact With Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly said Saturday that the rights of Rhodesia's black majority were endangered by Britain's recent talks with its rebel white-minority government.

The powerful Asian-African group rushed through a resolution in those terms even though Britain had just told the assembly the talks were aimed at ending the Rhodesian rebellion and producing a settlement that Rhodesians generally could accept.

The resolution was adopted at an extraordinary Saturday assembly meeting less than 21 hours after it was first introduced in the trusteeship committee and less than 18 hours after it won that committee's recommendation

The assembly vote was 86-2, with 18 abstentions. The resolution picked up eight votes in coming from the committee, where the count was 78-2, with 9 abstentions and 8 countries not participating.

Only Portugal and South Africa voted against it. Those abstaining were Britain, the United States, France, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway and Sweden.

Those in favor were all the African, Asian and Communist countries present, all but one of the Latin Americans, Nationalist China, Greece and Israel.

The resolution was prompted by talks recessed in Salsibury, Rhodesia, on Thursday between a British official and Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government, which unilaterally declared Rhodesia independent of Britain last Nov. 11 to escape British pressure for black majority rule.

An introductory paragraph put the assembly on record as "noting with grace concern that the 'talks about talks' between... the United Kingdom...and the illegal racist regime further jeopardize the inalienable rights of the African people of Zimbabwe," the African name for Rhodesia.

With that, the assembly condemned "any arrangement reached between the administering power and the illegal racist minority regime which will not recognize the inalienable rights of the people of Zimbabwe to self determination and independence" and reaffirmed "the obligations of the administering power to transfer power to the people of Zimbabwe on the basis of universal adult suffrage — one man, one vote."

Lord Caradon, British minister of state and chief U.N. delegate, defended the actions of his government, which had agreed last year to the Security Council's hitting Rhodesia with a voluntary oil embargo.

He said a British communication to Smith's government last week had "the right and declared intention" of informing the Salisbury regime that Britain would seek mandatory economic sanctions from the council unless that regime took the "indispensable steps whereby the rebellion is brought to an end."

Caradon said the communication would not be published at this stage because "no final reply has been received from the illegal regime."

William Witman II of the United States said the resolution imputed motives to Britain "which we do not believe to exist." And he protested against "rushing into decisions of this nature."

Contaminants Report Slated On Tuesday

A report on new sampling and analytical techniques for pesticide contaminants in the Mississippi River will be heard at the October meeting of the Ouachita Valley Section of the American Chemical Society in Monroe Tuesday.

The dinner meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

K. E. Biglane, project director for the Lower Mississippi River Technical Assistance Project, will be the speaker. A Louisianaian who attended public schools in his native Shreveport and Monroe, Biglane received B. S. and M. S. degrees from Louisiana State University. He is a former chief of the Division of Water Pollution Control for the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission and executive secretary of the Louisiana Stream Control Commission. He was headquarters biologist and eastern operations officer, Division of Water Supply and Pollution control, for the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington for four years before taking his present job this year.

Biglane will discuss new measuring, sampling and analytical techniques necessitated by the finding, by the U. S. Public Health Service in 1964, that a pesticide was responsible for the massive fish kills in the Mississippi River. He will describe the sophisticated instrumentation in the laboratory that has been used to find small quantities of pesticides in the water. Biological surveys, including a fish census, have been employed together with field chemistry and engineering techniques to describe pesticide pullutants, their sources, their travels through a large river system and their ultimate fate in the environment.

Reservations for the meeting may be made through Monday by contacting Dr. James Berry, associate professor of chemistry at Northeast Louisiana State College, or Mrs. Carolyn Godwin, secretary in the Department of Chemistry.

Rep. Boggs Announces Candidacy

NEW ORLEANS (AP)— Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., officially announced his candidacy Saturday for reelection to the 2nd Congressional District in the Nov. 8 general election.

Boggs, who will be opposed by Republican nominee Leonard Limes, said in a statement:

"I seek to continue our progress, and I ask for your continued trust and support. I believe my record of service for your merits your confidence and your vote on Nov. 8."

Guard To Stay, Stennis Says

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The 31st (Dixie) Division of the Mississippi National Guard is not in danger of being abolished, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said Saturday.

Stennis said he had taken the question directly to the Department of Defense and had been assured that reports the division would be abolished are false.

Police Report Arrest Here

West Monroe Police Saturday arrested John Felming, 37, of 109 Reigon St., West Monroe and charged him with driving while intoxicated.

Seven Slate Attendance At Meeting

Four students and three members of the Department of Nursing faculty at Northeast Louisiana State College will participate in meetings at New Orleans Monday through Friday.

The four students will be attending the Louisiana Student Nurses Association convention Monday through Thursday and the faculty members will attend the Louisiana Nurses Association meeting Monday through Friday as well as the student nurses' meeting.

Students attending will be Peggy Douglas of West Monroe, president of the Northeast ISNA chapter; Dorothy Batton of Minden, who has been appointed registrar for the meeting by the LSNA board; Carolyn Blalock of Quitman, the Northeast chapter's candidate for "Student Nurse of the Year;" and Johnnie Bonner of Winnsboro, official chapter delegate.

The "Student Nurse of the Year" will be chosen by a judging panel of registered nurses on the basis of the contributions the student has made to the organization and to the profession.

The students will have a display at the convention and will present a skit.

Dr. Anna G. Gallagher, head of the Department of Nursing, and Assistant Professors Carol Gard and Jeanne Short from the faculty will attend. Dr. Gallagher is chairman of two Louisiana Nurses Association committees, the Education Administrators, Consultants and Teachers Section and the Intersectional Committee, Miss Short is secretary of the EACT section and Miss Gard is a member of the committee.

Crest Of Resentment

Dixie GOP Finds Tides Uncertain

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Republicans are trying to ride to major political gains in November on the rising wave of Southern resentment over federal policies. But the tides are very uncertain this year.

Already some of the GOP's brightest Dixie hopes have been dashed or damaged by Democratic ingenuity and right-wing resurgence. What looked like a sure thing for the Republicans in Alabama two years ago did a flip-flop.

Republicans are going after their biggest batch of Southern political prizes in decades—seven U.S. Senate seats and six governorships. They appear to have fair-to-good chances of electing three senators and three governors.

But the minority party is not likely to pick up many of the 43 new congressional seats it is seeking in the 11 Southern states. Instead, the Republicans might lose some of the 17 U.S. House seats they now hold in this region.

Republican prospects in the South look considerably dimmer than they did two years ago when GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater took five Deep South states, carrying in seven congressmen from Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

Georgia, Florida and Arkansas apparently offer the best chances for Republican candidates for governor, while the GOP's best hopes for winning Senate seats are in Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee. There are now two Southern Republican senators—John Tower of Texas and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

The Republicans, however, are fighting uphill in these major races with the possible exception of the Georgia governor's battle. There are no Republican governors in the South.

In Georgia, Rep. Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, the state's only GOP congressman, was considered by most observers to have a sizable vote advantage—until segregationist Lester G. Maddox won the Democratic nomination and captured the right-wing bloc that Callaway counted on against any moderate opponent.

The Georgia gubernatorial contest now has turned into a horse race, although Callaway's organization claims a recent poll gave him an edge with the voters.

Callaway, an ex-Democrat, won election to Congress in 1964 when Georgia went Republican. However, many of the conservative Democrats who backed Goldwater then have now switched to Maddox.

Similarly, Alabamans had high hopes after the Goldwater surge elected five congressmen. But then Gov. George C. Wallace, unsuccessful in a bid to succeed himself, put up his wife, Lurleen, and she won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by a landslide. Now she is heavily favored in opinion polls to defeat the GOP candidate Rep. James D. Martin.

If Mrs. Wallace attracts straight-ticket voting, it would mean defeat for the five Republican congressmen. Two are in tough fights anyway.

In Georgia and Arkansas the nomination of strong conservative Democrats has thrown the majority party into disarray. Moderate Democrats have organized to support the Republican nominees in each state.

Arkansas GOP nominee Winthrop Rockefeller, who was defeated two years ago by retiring Gov. Orval E. Faubus, has assailed the Democratic nominee, Jim Johnson, as a racial radical. Johnson, who resigned from the State Supreme Court to run for governor, won the nomination Aug. 9 with less than 52 per cent of the vote.

Florida Republicans are being taken seriously by the Democrats this year in the governor's race after the GOP candidate got 41.3 per cent of the vote two years ago. The Republican nominee is Claude Kirk, an investment banker, rated a slight underdog in the race with Robert King High.

Republicans have candidates for governor in South Carolina and Texas. The situation is somewhat uncertain in South Carolina, but Gov. Robert McNair apparently is leading. In Texas, Gov. John B. Connally is expected to win over three opponents, including a Republican.

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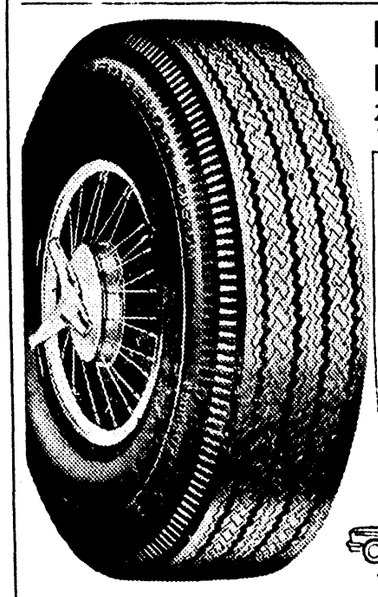

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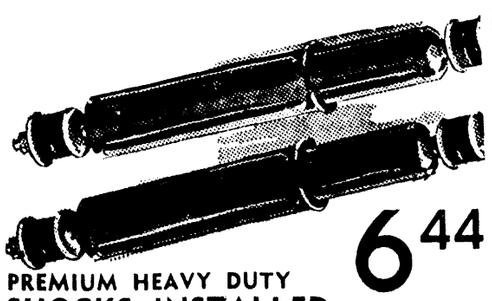
Custom	27	14	15-20 month	21-27 month
Reliant	21	11	12-16 month	17-21 month



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2. Comfort, a smoother, level ride. Less fatigue
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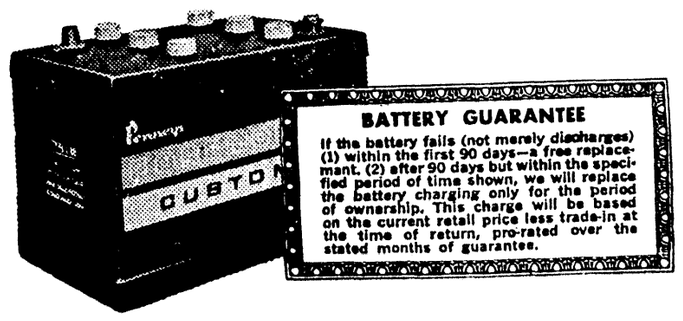
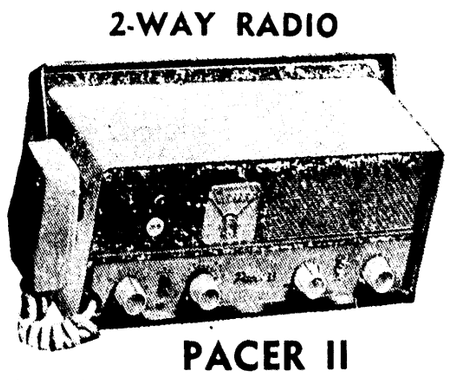
STANDARD SHOCKS INSTALLED 4.44



BATTERY GUARANTEE
If the battery fails (not merely discharges) (1) within the first 90 days—a free replacement. (2) after 90 days but within the specified period of time shown, we will replace the battery charging only for the period of ownership. This charge will be based on the current retail price less trade-in at the time of return, pro-rated over the stated months of guarantee.

Power-up with FOREMOST CUSTOM BATTERY
30 MONTH GUARANTEE!
Type 24 With Trade
14.95 INSTALLED

2-WAY RADIO



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Another Edition Will Be Mailed

The Overseas Servicemen's Edition of the Monroe News-Star—World containing October news will be mailed shortly after the first of November.

The Edition is a crisp, concise package of the news of the month, written by staffers of the Monroe newspapers.

The entire cost of the Edition is paid by the News-Star—World Publishing Corporation and is sent to service personnel from our circulation area in the Ark-La-Miss in an effort to keep them posted on what is happening back home.

Anyone from this area serving overseas and in Canada and Alaska is eligible to receive the Edition. If they are not already on our mailing list, just fill in the coupon fully below and send it to us. We will see that they receive the Edition each month.

Remember, too, that correct addresses are important, and if there has been a change be sure that we receive it immediately. Use the coupon below for this also.

Address all communications to:
Overseas Servicemen's Edition
News-Star—World Publishing Corp.
P. O. Box 1502
Monroe, Louisiana

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(Please Print)

U.N. Bloc Dislikes Pact With Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly said Saturday that the rights of Rhodesia's black majority were endangered by Britain's recent talks with its rebel white-minority government.

The powerful Asian-African group rushed through a resolution in those terms even though Britain had just told the assembly the talks were aimed at ending the Rhodesian rebellion and producing a settlement that Rhodesians generally could accept.

The resolution was adopted at an extraordinary Saturday assembly meeting less than 21 hours after it was first introduced in the trusteeship committee and less than 18 hours after it won that committee's recommendation.

The assembly vote was 86-2, with 18 abstentions. The resolution picked up eight votes in coming from the committee, where the count was 78-2, with 9 abstentions and 8 countries not participating.

Only Portugal and South Africa voted against it. Those abstaining were Britain, the United States, France, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway and Sweden.

Those in favor were all the African, Asian and Communist countries present, all but one of the Latin Americans, Nationalist China, Greece and Israel.

The resolution was prompted by talks recessed in Salsibury, Rhodesia, on Thursday between a British official and Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government, which unilaterally declared Rhodesia independent of Britain last Nov. 11 to escape British pressure for black majority rule.

An introductory paragraph put the assembly on record as "noting with grace concern that the 'talks about talks' between... the United Kingdom...and the illegal racist regime further jeopardize the inalienable rights of the African people of Zimbabwe," the African name for Rhodesia.

With that, the assembly condemned "any arrangement reached between the administering power and the illegal racist minority regime which will not recognize the inalienable rights of the people of Zimbabwe to self determination and independence" and reaffirmed "the obligations of the administering power to transfer power to the people of Zimbabwe on the basis of universal adult suffrage — one man, one vote."

Lord Caradon, British minister of state and chief U.N. delegate, defended the actions of his government, which had agreed last year to the Security Council's hitting Rhodesia with a voluntary oil embargo.

He said a British communication to Smith's government last week had "the right and declared intention" of informing the Salisbury regime that Britain would seek mandatory economic sanctions from the council unless that regime took the "indispensable steps whereby the rebellion is brought to an end."

Caradon said the communication would not be published at this stage because "no final reply has been received from the illegal regime."

William Witman II of the United States said the resolution imputed motives to Britain "which we do not believe to exist." And he protested against "rushing into decisions of this nature."

Contaminants Report Slated On Tuesday

A report on new sampling and analytical techniques for pesticide contaminants in the Mississippi River will be heard at the October meeting of the Ouachita Valley Section of the American Chemical Society in Monore Tuesday.

The dinner meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

K. E. Biglane, project director for the Lower Mississippi River Technical Assistance Project, will be the speaker. A Louisianaian who attended public schools in his native Shreveport and Monroe, Biglane received B. S. and M. S. degrees from Louisiana State University. He is a former chief of the Division of Water Pollution Control for the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission and executive secretary of the Louisiana Stream Control Commission. He was headquarters biologist and eastern operations officer, Division of Water Supply and Pollution control, for the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington for four years before taking his present job this year.

Biglane will discuss new measuring, sampling and analytical techniques necessitated by the finding, by the U. S. Public Health Service in 1964, that a pesticide was responsible for the massive fish kills in the Mississippi River. He will describe the sophisticated instrumentation in the laboratory that has been used to find small quantities of pesticides in the water. Biological surveys, including a fish census, have been employed together with field chemistry and engineering techniques to describe pesticide pullutants, their sources, their travels through a large river system and their ultimate fate in the environment.

Reservations for the meeting may be made through Monday by contacting Dr. James Berry, associate professor of chemistry at Northeast Louisiana State College, or Mrs. Carolyn Godwin, secretary in the Department of Chemistry.

Rep. Boggs Announces Candidacy

NEW ORLEANS (AP)— Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., officially announced his candidacy Saturday for reelection to the 2nd Congressional District in the Nov. 8 general election.

Boggs, who will be opposed by Republican nominee Leonard Limes, said in a statement:

"I seek to continue our progress, and I ask for your continued trust and support. I believe my record of service for your merits your confidence and your vote on Nov. 8."

Guard To Stay, Stennis Says

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The 31st (Dixie) Division of the Mississippi National Guard is not in danger of being abolished, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said Saturday.

Stennis said he had taken the question directly to the Department of Defense and had been assured that reports the division would be abolished are false.

Police Report Arrest Here

West Monroe Police Saturday arrested John Felming, 37, of 109 Reigon St., West Monroe and charged him with driving while intoxicated.

Seven Slate Attendance At Meeting

Four students and three members of the Department of Nursing faculty at Northeast Louisiana State College will participate in meetings at New Orleans Monday through Friday.

The four students will be attending the Louisiana Student Nurses Association convention Monday through Thursday and the faculty members will attend the Louisiana Nurses Association meeting Monday through Friday as well as the student nurses' meeting.

Students attending will be Peggy Douglas of West Monroe, president of the Northeast ISNA chapter; Dorothy Batton of Minden, who has been appointed registrar for the meeting by the LSNA board; Carolyn Blalock of Quitman, the Northeast chapter's candidate for "Student Nurse of the Year;" and Johnnie Bonner of Winnsboro, official chapter delegate.

The "Student Nurse of the Year" will be chosen by a judging panel of registered nurses on the basis of the contributions the student has made to the organization and to the profession.

The students will have a display at the convention and will present a skit.

Dr. Anna G. Gallagher, head of the Department of Nursing, and Assistant Professors Carol Gard and Jeanne Short from the faculty will attend. Dr. Gallagher is chairman of two Louisiana Nurses Association committees, the Education Administrators, Consultants and Teachers Section and the Intersectional Committee, Miss Short is secretary of the EACT section and Miss Gard is a member of the committee.

Crest Of Resentment

Dixie GOP Finds Tides Uncertain

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Republicans are trying to ride to major political gains in November on the rising wave of Southern resentment over federal policies. But the tides are very uncertain this year.

Already some of the GOP's brightest Dixie hopes have been dashed or damaged by Democratic ingenuity and right-wing resurgence. What looked like a sure thing for the Republicans in Alabama two years ago did a flip-flop.

Republicans are going after their biggest batch of Southern political prizes in decades—seven U.S. Senate seats and six governorships. They appear to have fair-to-good chances of electing three senators and three governors.

But the minority party is not likely to pick up many of the 43 new congressional seats it is seeking in the 11 Southern states. Instead, the Republicans might lose some of the 17 U.S. House seats they now hold in this region.

Republican prospects in the South look considerably dimmer than they did two years ago when GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater took five Deep South states, carrying in seven congressmen from Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

Georgia, Florida and Arkansas apparently offer the best chances for Republican candidates for governor, while the GOP's best hopes for winning Senate seats are in Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee. There are now two Southern Republican senators—John Tower of Texas and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

The Republicans, however, are fighting uphill in these major races with the possible exception of the Georgia governor's battle. There are no Republican governors in the South.

In Georgia, Rep. Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, the state's only GOP congressman, was considered by most observers to have a sizable vote advantage—until segregationist Lester G. Maddox won the Democratic nomination and captured the right-wing bloc that Callaway counted on against any moderate opponent.

The Georgia gubernatorial contest now has turned into a horse race, although Callaway's organization claims a recent poll gave him an edge with the voters.

Callaway, an ex-Democrat, won election to Congress in 1964 when Georgia went Republican. However, many of the conservative Democrats who backed Goldwater then have now switched to Maddox.

Similarly, Alabamans had high hopes after the Goldwater surge elected five congressmen. But then Gov. George C. Wallace, unsuccessful in a bid to succeed himself, put up his wife, Lurleen, and she won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by a landslide. Now she is heavily favored in opinion polls to defeat the GOP candidate Rep. James D. Martin.

If Mrs. Wallace attracts straight-ticket voting, it would mean defeat for the five Republican congressmen. Two are in tough fights anyway.

In Georgia and Arkansas the nomination of strong conservative Democrats has thrown the majority party into disarray. Moderate Democrats have organized to support the Republican nominees in each state.

Arkansas GOP nominee Winthrop Rockefeller, who was defeated two years ago by retiring Gov. Orval E. Faubus, has assailed the Democratic nominee, Jim Johnson, as a racial radical. Johnson, who resigned from the State Supreme Court to run for governor, won the nomination Aug. 9 with less than 52 per cent of the vote.

Florida Republicans are being taken seriously by the Democrats this year in the governor's race after the GOP candidate got 41.3 per cent of the vote two years ago. The Republican nominee is Claude Kirk, an investment banker, rated a slight underdog in the race with Robert King High.

Republicans have candidates for governor in South Carolina and Texas. The situation is somewhat uncertain in South Carolina, but Gov. Robert McNair apparently is leading. In Texas, Gov. John B. Connally is expected to win over three opponents, including a Republican.

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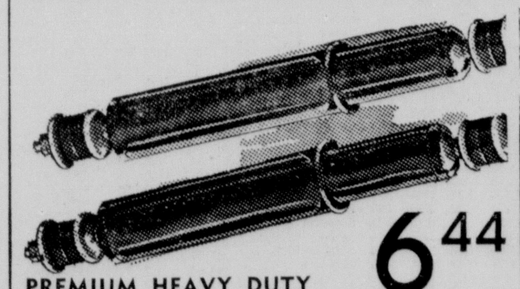
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

Tire	Months of Guarantee	Free Replacement Period	50% Replacement Charge	75% Replacement Charge
Custom	27	14	15-20 month	21-27 month
Reliant	21	11	12-16 month	17-21 month



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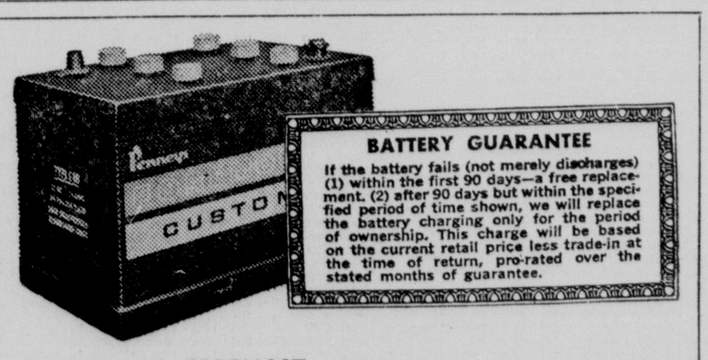

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Week's Transactions On New York Stock Exchange

Complete Listings Of All Stocks Traded During Past Week On New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

A

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbacusF .50t	10	12½	12¼	12½+	⅛
Abbott Lab 1	x309	39⅞	38½	39⅜+	⅞
ABC Con .80	133	18½	17	17 —	⅞
Abex Cp 1.60	197	28¾	26⅞	28⅝+	1⅝
ACF Ind 2.20	363	38½	36½	36¾—	1¼
Acme Mkt 2b	55	40⅞	39⅝	40 —	⅝
AdamE 2.29e	42	26⅞	26¼	26¾+	⅝
Ad Millis .40b	x11	13¼	12¾	13 +	⅛
Address 1.40	296	59	55¾	58 +	1
Admiral .50	624	34⅞	31	31¾—	⅝
Aeroquip 1b	9	34⅝	34	34⅝+	⅝
Air Prod .20	801	25	22¼	24¼+	1¼
Air Pd pf4.75	67	95	93½	94¼—	1⅛
Air Red 2.50	187	56⅝	54⅛	55¼+	1¼
AJ Industries	303	3⅞	3⅝	3¾+	⅛
Ala Gas 1.80	21	31¾	31¼	31½+	½
Alberto Culv	432	14	13¾	13¼+	1¼
Alcan Alum 1	630	26⅞	25½	26½+	1¼
Alleg Cp .10e	146	8¾	8¼	8⅜—	¼
Alleg Gbf .60	14	26½	25½	25½—	⅞
AlleglLud 2.20	361	57½	53¼	54	
Alleg Pw 1.14	345	27⅜	24⅝	26⅞+	1⅞
Allenin 1.40a	19	24¼	23½	24⅛—	⅛
Allied C 1.90b	753	35	33⅜	34 —	⅛
AlliedKld .85	25	15⅜	14¾	15 —	¼
AlliedMills 2a	2	51½	51½	51½+	½
Allied Pd .50	147	34	29⅝	34 +	4¼
AlliedStr 1.32	133	26⅜	25	26¼+	⅝
AlliedSup .60	83	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜—	¼
AllisChal .75	817	21⅝	19⅞	20 —	⅞
AllisCh pf4.20	16	82¾	81¼	82 +	1
Alpha PC .25	157	7⅞	7⅛	7¼—	⅛
Alside .20a	17	6⅜	6	6 —	⅛
Alcoa 1.60	172	74⅞	71¾	74¼+	2¾
AmalSg 1.20a	9	23⅜	21⅝	21⅝—	1⅜
Amerace 1b	28	21⅞	20½	21½+	1
Amreada 3	300	77¾	74⅛	74¾—	⅛
Amercon 1.90	28	36⅝	35⅞	36⅝+	⅝
AAirFlit n.80	12	21½	20¾	21⅜—	⅜
AmAirlin 1.50	511	52⅜	48⅜	51¼+	2⅝
Am Baker 1	79	15⅝	14⅞	15⅜+	¼
AmBk Note 1	3	25⅛	25	25	
Am Bosch .60	136	19⅛	17¾	18⅜+	⅝
AmBdcst 1.60	386	71	66½	70⅝+	2⅛
Am Can 2.20	x223	48⅝	47	47¾+	⅜
ACan pf 1.75	30	34½	34	34¼+	¼
Am Cem .60	81	8⅝	8⅜	8½	
AmChain 1.60	64	31⅛	30½	30½—	½
AmComl 1.60	12	36	34⅞	36 +	1¼
AmCredit .72	16	12¼	11½	11½—	¾
AmCrySug 1	18	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛+	¾
AmCyan 1.25	526	35½	32⅞	33⅞+	1⅛
AmDist 1.40a	5	29	28¾	28¾—	⅛
AmElPw 1.32	576	41	38	38 —	½
AmEnka 1.30	83	34½	32	32½+	1¼
AmExp Isbrm	134	29⅝	27½	27½—	1
AExIsbrm pf6	13	82	79¼	80 +	½
AmFPw 1.16	195	19⅛	17¼	17⅝—	1⅛
AmHoist 1.20	23	21⅞	21	21 +	⅜
AmHome 1.80	389	73½	69⅜	73⅛+	3⅛
AmHome pf2	126	58⅜	55⅛	58⅛+	2¾
Am Hosp .50	341	41⅞	39	41⅝+	2⅞
Am Intl 1.26e	8	14	13½	13⅞+	⅛
AmInvCo 1.10	71	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	
Am MFd .90	984	14¼	13¾	13⅞+	⅛
AMF pf 3.90	z450	77½	77½	77½	
AMet Cl .90	451	40	38	40 +	1¾
AMet pf 4.25	6	102½	101	101½+	2½
A MetPd 1.40	67	33½	31¼	33½+	2
Am Motors	615	9¾	8⅞	9	
AmNGas 1.80	158	41½	39⅛	39⅛—	¾
Am News 1b	38	17⅞	17	17⅞+	⅛
A Optic 1.25b	151	63½	61⅛	61⅝—	1⅞
Am Photocpy	343	5½	5	5 —	⅛
APotash 1.50	124	30⅛	28½	30 +	⅞
AResrch .29e	157	34¼	30¾	31⅞—	1⅜
Am Seat 1	48	19½	18⅝	19 +	⅛
Am Ship .60	50	9⅝	9¼	9⅜+	⅛
Am Smelt 3	234	55	52¼	54⅛+	1⅜
AmSoAfr .70	149	30¾	29¾	30⅝	
Am Std 1	252	15⅛	14½	14⅞	
Am Sterll .80	44	26½	25¼	25¼—	¼
AmSugar 1.40	150	23¾	22⅞	23 —	½
AmSug pf .68	29	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜+	¼
Am T&T 2.20	3155	56⅛	54¼	55¼+	1
Am Tob 1.80	498	34⅛	31⅝	33 +	⅝
AmWWks .56	83	13⅜	12¾	12¾—	⅝
AWWSpf 1.25	z20	20¼	20¼	20¼+	¼
AW pref 1.25	3	20¾	20½	20¾+	¼
AW 4.1pf 1.43	8	23½	23⅜	23⅜	
AmZinc 1.40a	16	22⅞	22	22⅜—	⅝
Ametek 1	102	19⅜	18¾	18⅞—	¼
AMP Inc .60	586	45½	44¼	44⅞—	⅛
Ampex Cp	592	19½	18⅜	18¾	
Amphenol .70	218	18⅞	17	17¼	
Amsted 2.20	90	39⅞	38¾	39 +	¼
Anacon 3.25e	592	75¼	71⅜	73½+	2
AnchHG 1.40	197	50	48⅜	48½—	⅛
Ander Clay 1	40	25½	24¾	25 —	¼
Anken Chem	165	10½	9⅝	10 +	¼
Apco Oil .60t	176	16⅜	14	15¾+	2⅛
ArchDan 1.60	42	36	34	35⅞+	1⅞
Ariz PSv 1.92	268	26⅞	24⅞	26¼+	1¾
Arians D Str	530	12⅜	10⅝	11¾+	1⅛
ArmcoSt 3	478	48	46¼	46½—	1½
Armour 1.60	239	29¾	28¼	29⅛+	⅜
Armr pf 4.75	26	75	72¾	74¼+	1¾
Arms Ck 1.20	284	43	40¼	40½—	1¼
ArmCk pf3.75	z140	75	73¾	73¾—	¼
ArmRub 1.60	31	35⅜	34½	35⅜+	⅞
Aro Corp 1	23	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛+	⅛
ArvinIn 1.20b	36	25¼	24½	25 +	¼
Ashland Oil 1	425	27⅜	25⅝	27⅜+	1½
AshlOil pf2.40	31	36⅜	35½	36⅝+	1⅜
AssdBrew .40	158	13⅜	11⅞	13 +	1⅜
AssdDG 1.40	193	45½	43¾	44¾+	1¼
AssdSprlng 1	19	19¾	18⅝	19⅛—	¼
AssdTran .80	62	16⅜	15	16⅛+	1⅜
AssocInv 1.40	77	20⅛	20	20 —	¼
Atchison 1.60	467	28⅜	27¼	28 +	⅛
Atchis pf .50	341	9 ₄	9	9⅛+	⅛
AtCityEl 1.22	131	28¼	27⅛	28¼+	⅝
Atl C El pf4	z130	79	77	77 —	1½
AtlCLine 3a	93	60½	58⅜	60½+	2
Atl Rich 2.80	237	87	82⅜	84¾+	2¼
AtlRch pf3.75	58	73½	72½	73 —	1
AtlRch pf3	342	37½	36	37 +	1¾
AMet Cl .40	128	15⅝	15	15⅛	
Atlas Cp	401	2¾	2⅝	2¾+	⅛
AtlsCp pf.75k	3	15½	15¼	15¼	
Aurora Pl .40	69	15¼	14⅞	15⅛+	¼
AustNich .50b	14	14½	13⅞	14 —	½
AustN pf 1.20	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝—	3⅛
ARA Inc .60	89	45½	43¼	44¾+	1⅛
Avco Cp 1.20	347	22½	21	21⅜—	¼
Avnet .50b	172	15½	14⅜	14⅞—	⅛
Avon Pd 1.20	563	78	72	73¼+	1½

B

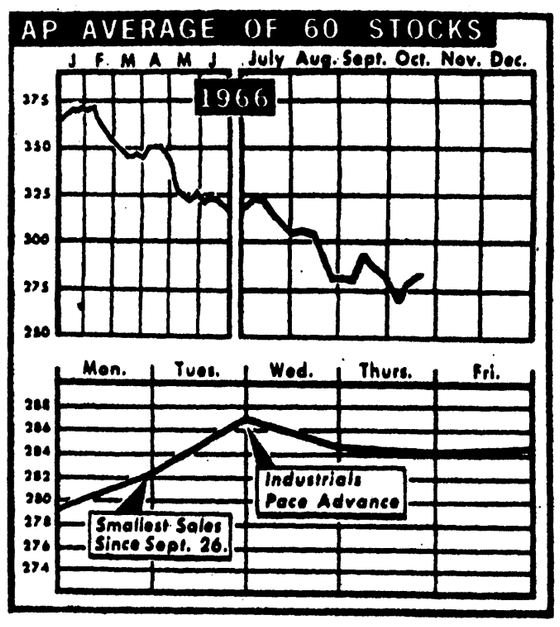
Babbitt	63	4	3¼	3¾—	⅛
BabcckW 1.25	395	30	27¼	29⅛+	2⅛
Bak OilT .50	65	9⅛	8¾	8⅞—	⅛
Balt GE 3.34	314	32⅜	30⅝	32¾+	1⅝
BaltGpIB 4.50	z580	85½	84½	85½+	3¼
BaltG pf C	z340	77½	75	75 —	1
Balt & Ohio	6	28½	27¾	27¾—	¾
BangSug .10e	48	21⅞	20¼	20½+	⅛
BangS pf1.25	8	26	25¼	26 +	1
Barber Oil	116	32⅜	30⅞	32 +	⅜
Basic Inc .80	16	12⅝	12	12 —	⅛
Basic pf 2.50	z40	40	39½	39½	
BatesMfg .40	22	11¼	10¼	11⅛+	⅛
BathIron 1.40	10	30¼	29½	29⅝—	⅜
BauschLb .80	261	44¼	42	43¼+	1⅛
BaxtrLab .24	640	26½	22⅜	24 +	1⅞
BayukCig .50	22	9⅞	9¼	9⅜	
Beam Dist 1	59	26¼	24¾	26⅛+	1¼
Bearings .80	16	23¼	22¼	23 +	1
Beat Fds 1.50	50	43¼	41½	42⅝+	1⅛
BeatFd pf4.50	z140	84¼	84¼	84¼+	9⅛
Beaunit .75	158	14⅜	13½	13⅝—	⅝
BeckS pf	z10	75	75	75 —	
Beckman .50	322	43¾	39¼	41¾+	2½
Becton D .40	156	66½	63¾	66½+	3⅜
BeechAr .80b	x69	26¾	25⅜	25⅝—	½
Beech Crk 2	z150	36	35	35 +	½
BeechLS 1.40	192	42	40½	41½—	2¼
BeechLS pf2	25	47½	45½	46	
Belco .50	226	14⅞	13¾	14½+	¾
Beld Hem .70	8	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜+	⅝
Bell How .50	321	41⅞	38⅞	40⅞+	1¾
Bell Int .491	58	7⅞	7⅝	7¾+	⅛
BemlsCo 1.40	12	28	27¼	27¾+	¾
Bendix 1.40	246	31½	29⅛	29⅛—	2⅛
BenefFin 1.60	273	35	31⅞	34⅝+	3⅛
Benf cvpf4.50	14	76	71¼	75 +	4
BenFin pf4.30	34	72¾	71¾	72⅞+	⅛
BenF Spf2.50	8	41¾	41	41¾+	⅞
Benguet .05e	1010	2½	2	2⅜+	⅛
Berman Leas	41	6⅛	5¾	6⅛+	1¼
Best&Co 1.40	56	29½	27	27¼—	2½
Beth Stl 1.50	1167	28¾	27½	27⅞—	⅛
Bigelow S .80	39	18⅛	17½	17½—	¼
BlackDk 1.40	103	51¾	50¾	51½+	1¼
Blaw Kn 1.40	112	26¼	24¼	24⅜—	½
BlissLau 1.80	5	30¾	30¼	30½	
Bliss EW 1	108	15⅜	14¾	15⅛+	¼
BobbieBk .70	190	25⅝	23⅛	25¼+	1⅝
Boeing 1.20	5007	52	44	47 —	3
BoiseCasc .25	176	18½	17⅝	18¼	
BoiseC pf1.40	148	29⅝	28¼	28¾+	¼
Bond Strs 1	45	18½	17½	17¾—	½
BookMch 1.20a	37	24⅜	21½	24⅛+	3
Borden 1.20	380	34½	30⅝	33⅛+	2⅜
BorgWar 2.20	189	38¾	37¾	38½+	½
BormanF .80	92	13⅞	13¼	13⅝	
BosEdis 1.76	113	39	37⅞	38	
Bost Me Cp	86	15¼	14¼	14⅝—	⅝
BostMeCp pf	28	26	25	26	
Bourns Inc	57	16⅝	15½	15¾+	⅛
Braniff Air	246	60	54¼	55¼—	3¼
Briggs Str 2a	11	42¾	40½	40½—	1½
BristMy 1.60	329	98¾	92⅝	98⅛+	6
BristolMy wi	102	49½	46¾	49 +	2⅜
BwyHale 1.40	11	37¾	37⅜	37⅜+	⅛
BrlynUG 1.50	135	28	26⅜	27⅞+	1½
Brown Co .60	660	19	17⅞	18 —	½
BwnShrp 1.40	94	34⅛	29	32⅞+	4⅛
BwnCo pf1.50	51	28¼	28¼	28¼—	⅛
BwnShoe 2.10	40	50⅝	49	49 —	1⅛
Brunswick	669	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛ —	¼
Buckingham 1	71	13	12¾	13 +	1⅛
Bucy Eq 1.60	488	24¾	22¼	23 —	1¼
Budd Co .80	288	15¼	14	14⅜—	¼
Budg Fin .64	15	10⅛	9¼	10	
Budg F pf.60	11	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝—	¼
Buff For 1.80	21	29	28¼	28¾—	¼
Bullard 1	59	16½	15¼	16½+	1¼
Bulova .60b	77	15¼	14⅜	14⅝—	⅛
BunkHill 1.20	145	27⅛	25¼	25½—	⅛
Burl Ind 1.20	664	28¾	27	28 +	⅝
Burndy .40	170	25	22⅞	23 —	¾
Burroughs 1	1409	71	64⅜	65¾—	1⅞
Bush Ter .20r	x13	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛+	⅛
BVD Co .50	90	22⅝	21¼	21½—	½

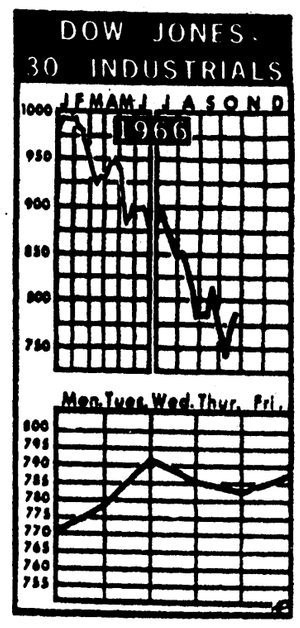
C

Calgon .80	32	37¼	23¾	36 +	2½
Cal Fineml	103	2⅝	2⅝	2¾	
Calif Pack 1	x80	24⅞	23½	23½—	¼
CallahM .36t	153	9⅛	8⅜	9⅛+	⅜
CalumH 1.20	194	34½	32	32¾+	¾
CampRL .45a	96	20	19	19¼	
Camp Soup 1	247	27½	25½	26⅝+	1
Can Dry 1	27	22⅛	20¾	22 +	1¼

N. Y. Stock Sales

Total for week	31,750,461
Week ago	39,279,723
Year ago	43,205,860
Two years ago	23,905,310
Jan 1 to date	1,550,642,409
1965 to date	1,183,470,583
1964 to date	1,017,814,234





THE ASSOCIATED PRESS average of 60 stocks advanced for the second straight week, closing last week at 284.3, up from 279.3 a week ago. The Dow Jones average for 30 industrials closed at 787.30, up from 771.71 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Stock Mart Rises On Lighter Volume

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced again last week on lighter volume.

The gain wasn't nearly as strong as in the previous week, but it was good news to Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks posted a gain of 5.59 for the week and closed at 787.30. The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 5.0 at 284.3

Of 1,517 issues traded, 761 advanced and 563 declined.

Volume fell to 31,750,461 shares from 39,279,723 the previous week.

Most of the market's strength was concentrated in the first two sessions of the week.

Early in the week, buying sentiment prevailed.

Late in the week, analysts expressed optimism about the outlook, citing as bullish developments a 3.6 per cent rise in September in new factory orders for durable goods, sharp gains in third quarter earnings reports of some big corporations and a record short interest reported by the New York Stock Exchange.

As the week, opened the market flouted the Blue Monday tradition and made a strong gain in moderate trading.

The averages were able to finish in the plus column but advances outnumbered declines on Friday.

Bond prices rose the past week, bringing speculation that a long down trend had been ended and perhaps reversed.

Long term government bonds rose more than a full point Friday. Treasury bills also rose. And corporate bonds prices advanced.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
CaDry pf4.25	z30	77¼	77¼	77¼	
CanSou Ry 3	z150	56½	56½	56½	
Cdn Brew .40	22	6⅛	5¾	6	
CdnPac 2.85e	60	52½	50	50	— 1¼
Canal Rd .90	9	13¼	13½	13¾+	⅛
Canteen .80	128	20¾	19½	20⅜+	⅝
Cap C Bdcst	165	27¾	26⅛	27¼+	¼
Carborun 1.30	176	36	34¾	36 +	⅞
CareyPh 1.60	20	31½	30¼	31⅛+	1
Carlisle Cp 1	49	45¾	44⅜	45¼—	½
Caro C&Oh 5	z10	89	89	89 —	
CaroP Lt 1.28	146	45½	43½	44⅝+	⅞
Carp Tr 1.40	75	17¼	16¾	17⅛+	⅜
Carp Stl 1.40	1483	32⅞	29	32½+	3½
Carrier 1.60	182	55¼	53⅛	53½—	2¼
Carrier pf2.25	z40	42	42	42	
CarrGenl .50e	6	28	27¼	27¾+	⅛
CarterW .40a	224	11⅜	10¾	10¾—	¼
Case JI	98	19⅜	18¼	18⅜—	¼
Castle Cke 1	52	26	25¾	25¾—	⅛
CaterTr 1.20	647	34¼	33½	33⅝—	¼
Ceco Cp 1.20	29	30⅜	29½	30¼+	¾
CelaneseCp 2	1365	46¾	41⅝	42 —	3½
Celanese pf 7	2560	125	125	125 —	2
Celan pfA4.50	74	76	74¾	74¾—	⅝
Cencolns .30	435	32	30⅜	31½+	⅜
C Aguir 1.20e	13	26⅛	26	26	
CentFdy .30p	31	8¾	8⅛	8⅛—	½
Cent Hud 1.36	28	33	31	33 +	1¾
Cent IIlLt 1	152	25¼	24¼	25¼+	½
C IIlLt pf4.50	z110	82½	81	82½+	2½
CenIII PSv 1	131	23⅜	22⅝	22¾—	¼
CenMePw .96	89	17⅜	17	17⅜+	⅛
Cent SW 1.50	213	48	44	47 +	2¾
Cent Soya .80	x212	27⅝	24⅞	25 +	¾
Cerro 1.60b	438	35⅜	31¼	33¼+	1
Cert-teed .80	165	12¼	11¾	12 +	¼
Cert-ted pf.90	87	15¼	14½	15⅛+	⅝
CessnaA 1.40	150	36¼	34⅛	35 +	½
CFI Stl 1.50	326	11⅞	10¾	10⅞+	⅛
Chadbn Goth	171	37⅜	31½	31½—	3⅜
ChampP 1.30	171	30⅜	29½	30 +	⅛
Champ pfA4.50	z210	82¾	82½	82½—	1½
Champ S 2.20	58	40	38½	40 +	⅞
ChaseM Bk 2	359	57⅞	54½	57⅜+	3⅛
Checker Mot	19	13⅛	12¼	13 +	1¼
Chemein 1.50	125	38½	36⅛	37½+	1
Chemway .20	129	5⅞	5½	5¾—	⅛
Ches Va 1.60	x2	36½	38	38 +	½
Ches Oh 4	305	63¼	60	60⅜—	2½
Chesebrou .68	239	24¼	21⅜	22⅞+	1½
ChicEast 1.60	35	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞+	⅛
ChiGt West 1	51	16¾	15½	15⅝—	⅛
ChiGW pf2.50	11	50½	50¼	50¼—	3½
ChiMil StP 1	208	29⅞	27½	27½—	1
ChiMSPP pf5	30	73¼	70½	73 +	1½
Chi Music 1	85	28⅞	26¼	26¾—	⅜
Chi&NWest 4	199	83	75⅛	76⅛—	4¼
Chi&NW pf 5	48	93	88½	88½—	2¼
Chi Pneu 1.80	124	29⅞	29	29 —	⅜
Chi RI Pac	14	18	17¼	17¼—	¾
ChRIP ct UP	23	16¾	16	16 —	⅛
ChRIP ct NW	151	16¼	15¼	15¼—	½
Chi Title 1.80	24	31¼	30⅛	31¼+	1
Chock FN .40	109	8½	8	8⅛—	1⅛
ChrisC 1.10f	76	15¾	15⅝	15¾—	⅛
Chromall .60	147	24⅜	22⅜	23½+	¼
Chrysler 2	1810	35⅜	33½	33¾—	1½
Cinn GE 1.10	184	25⅞	24⅛	25½+	1⅛
CinGE pf4.75	z370	90	88	90 +	2
CinGE pf 4	z760	75¼	73½	73½	
Cinn Mill 1	61	29⅞	28⅜	29⅝+	1½
CIT Fin 1.60	674	26	25	25⅛	
CitiesSvc 1.60	634	49½	46⅜	48⅝+	1⅞
CitSv pf 4.40	23	162¾	161	161 —	3¼
CitS cvpf2.25	4	87½	85	87½+	2½
City Inv .50	61	32½	27⅞	32½+	4¼
City Stores	18	16	15½	16 +	⅞
Clark Eq 1	202	21¾	20⅝	21¾+	⅞
Clark Oil .40	216	23½	20	21½+	1½
ClevCliff 2.40a	35	55½	53¾	55½+	1¼
ClevElIll 1.48	x99	41	38¼	39⅝+	1⅜
Cleve Plt 3.50	250	62⅛	60¼	62⅛+	1⅝
Clev P spl 2	240	35¾	35¼	35¾	
Clevite 2.10	42	40½	39⅝	39⅝	
CluettPea .80	117	16⅛	15⅜	15¾—	⅛
Coast St Gas	410	21¾	20½	21½+	¾
CocaCola 1.90	418	81½	76½	81 +	5
CocaBtlg 1.10	22	22¼	22¼	22¼—	½
Colg Pal .90	x663	29⅛	27¾	29⅛+	2
ColgP pf 3.50	z570	69½	68	68 —	1
CollinAlk 1.20	112	22⅞	21¾	22 +	⅛
CollinRad .60	1068	46⅛	41½	42⅝—	1¼
ColpInTG 1.40	418	29¼	28¼	28¾	
Colo Sou pf 4	z150	52½	51½	52½+	½
C Aguir 1.20e	13	26⅛	26	26	
CentFdy .30p	31	8¾	8⅛	8⅛—	½
Cent Hud 1.36	28	33	31	33 +	1¾
Cent IIlLt 1	152	25¼	24¼	25¼+	½
C IIlLt pf4.50	z110	82½	81	82½+	2½
CenIII PSv 1	131	23⅜	22⅝	22¾—	¼
CenMePw .96	89	17⅜	17	17⅜+	⅛
Cent SW 1.50	213	48	44	47 +	2¾
Cent Soya .80	x212	27⅝	24⅞	25 +	¾
Cerro 1.60b	438	35⅜	31¼	33¼+	1
Cert-teed .80	165	12¼	11¾	12 +	¼
Cert-ted pf.90	87	15¼	14½	15⅛+	⅝
CessnaA 1.40	150	36¼	34⅛	35 +	½
CFI Stl 1.50	326	11⅞	10¾	10⅞+	⅛
Chadbn Goth	171	37⅜	31½	31½—	3⅜
ChampP 1.30	171	30⅜	29½	30 +	⅛
Champ pfA4.50	z210	82¾	82½	82½—	1½
Champ S 2.20	58	40	38½	40 +	⅞
ChaseM Bk 2	359	57⅞	54½	57⅜+	3⅛
Checker Mot	19	13⅛	12¼	13 +	1¼
Chemein 1.50	125	38½	36⅛	37½+	1
Chemway .20	129	5⅞	5½	5¾—	⅛
Ches Va 1.60	x2	36½	38	38 +	½
Ches Oh 4	305	63¼	60	60⅜—	2½
Chesebrou .68	239	24¼	21⅜	22⅞+	1½
ChicEast 1.60	35	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞+	⅛
ChiGt West 1	51	16¾	15½	15⅝—	⅛
ChiGW pf2.50	11	50½	50¼	50¼—	3½
ChiMil StP 1	208	29⅞	27½	27½—	1
ChiMSPP pf5	30	73¼	70½	73 +	1½
Chi Music 1	85	28⅞	26¼	26¾—	⅜
Chi&NWest 4	199	83	75⅛	76⅛—	4¼
Chi&NW pf 5	48	93	88½	88½—	2¼
Chi Pneu 1.80	124	29⅞	29	29 —	⅜
Chi RI Pac	14	18	17¼	17¼—	¾
ChRIP ct UP	23	16¾	16	16 —	⅛
ChRIP ct NW	151	16¼	15¼	15¼—	½
Chi Title 1.80	24	31¼	30⅛	31¼+	1
Chock FN .40	109	8½	8	8⅛—	1⅛
ChrisC 1.10f	76	15¾	15⅝	15¾—	⅛
Chromall .60	147	24⅜	22⅜	23½+	¼
Chrysler 2	1810	35⅜	33½	33¾—	1½
Cinn GE 1.10	184	25⅞	24⅛	25½+	1⅛
CinGE pf4.75	z370	90	88	90 +	2
CinGE pf 4	z760	75¼	73½	73½	
Cinn Mill 1	61	29⅞	28⅜	29⅝+	1½
CIT Fin 1.60	674	26	25	25⅛	
CitiesSvc 1.60	634	49½	46⅜	48⅝+	1⅞
CitSv pf 4.40	23

Week's Transactions On New York Stock Exchange

Complete Listings Of All Stocks Traded During Past Week On New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

A

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbacusF .50t	10	12½	12¼	12½+	⅛
Abbott Lab 1	x309	39⅞	38½	39⅜+	⅞
ABC Con .80	133	18½	17	17 —	⅞
Abex Cp 1.60	197	28¾	26⅞	28⅝+	1⅝
ACF Ind 2.20	363	38½	36½	36¾—	1¼
Acme Mkt 2b	55	40⅞	39⅝	40 —	⅝
AdamE 2.29e	42	26⅞	26¼	26¾+	⅝
Ad Millis .40b	x11	13¼	12¾	13 +	⅛
Address 1.40	296	59	55¾	58 +	1
Admiral .50	624	34⅞	31	31¾—	⅝
Aeroquip 1b	9	34⅝	34	34⅝+	⅝
Air Prod .20	801	25	22¼	24¼+	¼
Air Pd pf4.75	67	95	93½	94¼—	1⅛
Air Red 2.50	187	56⅝	54⅛	55¼+	1¼
AJ Industries	303	3⅞	3⅝	3¾+	¼
Ala Gas 1.80	21	31¾	31¼	31½+	½
Alberto Culv	432	14	13¾	13¼+	1¼
Alcan Alum 1	630	26⅞	25½	26½+	1¼
Alleg Cp .10e	146	8¾	8¼	8⅜—	¼
Alleg 6pf .60	14	26½	25½	25⅛—	⅞
AllegLud 2.20	361	57½	53¼	54	
Alleg Pw 1.14	345	27⅜	24⅝	26⅞+	1⅞
Allenin 1.40a	19	24¼	23½	24⅛—	⅛
Allied C 1.90b	753	35	33⅜	34	⅛
AlliedKid .85	25	15⅜	14¾	15 —	¼
AlliedMills 2a	2	51½	51½	51½+	½
Allied Pd .50	147	34	29⅝	34 +	4¼
AlliedStr 1.32	133	26⅝	25	26¼+	⅝
AlliedSup .60	83	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜—	¼
AllisChal .75	817	21⅝	19⅞	20 —	⅞
AllisCh pf4.20	16	82¾	81¼	82 +	1
Alpha PC .25	157	7⅞	7½	7¼—	½
Alside .20a	17	6⅜	6	6 —	⅛
Alcoa 1.60	172	74⅞	71¾	74¼+	2¾
AmalSg 1.20a	9	23⅜	21⅝	21⅝—	1⅜
Amerace 1b	28	21⅞	20½	21½+	1
Amreada 3	300	77¾	74½	74¾—	⅛
Amercon 1.90	28	36⅝	35⅞	36⅝+	⅝
AAirFlit n.80	12	21½	20¾	21⅜—	⅜
AmAirlin 1.50	511	52⅜	48⅜	51¼+	2⅝
Am Baker 1	79	15⅝	14⅞	15⅜+	¼
AmBk Note 1	3	25⅛	25	25	
Am Bosch .60	136	19½	17¾	18⅜+	⅝
AmBdcst 1.60	386	71	66½	70⅝+	2½
Am Can 2.20	x223	48⅝	47	47¾+	⅜
ACan pf 1.75	30	34½	34	34¼+	¼
Am Cem .60	81	8⅝	8⅜	8½	
AmChain 1.60	64	31⅛	30½	30½—	½
AmComl 1.60	12	36	34⅞	36 +	1¼
AmCredit .72	16	12¼	11½	11½—	¾
AmCrySug 1	18	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛+	¾
AmCyan 1.25	526	35½	32⅞	33⅞+	1⅛
AmDist 1.40a	5	29	28¾	28¾—	
AmElPw 1.32	576	41	38	38 —	½
AmEnka 1.30	83	34½	32	32½+	¼
AmExp Isbrn	134	29⅝	27½	27½—	1
AExIsbrn pf6	13	82	79¼	80 +	½
AmFPw 1.16	195	19⅛	17¼	17⅝—	1⅛
AmHoist 1.20	23	21⅞	21	21 +	⅜
AmHome 1.80	389	73½	69⅝	73⅛+	3⅝
AmHome pf2	126	58⅝	55½	58⅛+	2¾
Am Hosp .50	341	41⅞	39	41⅝+	2⅞
Am Intl 1.26e	8	14	13½	13⅞+	⅛
AmInvCo 1.10	71	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	
Am MFd .90	984	14¼	13¾	13⅞+	⅛
AMF pf 3.90	z450	77½	77½	77½	
AMet CI 1.90	451	40	38	40 +	1¾
AMet pf 4.25	6	102½	101	101½+	2½
A MetPd 1.40	67	33½	31¼	33⅛+	2
Am Motors	615	9⅜	8⅞	9	
AmNGas 1.80	158	41½	39⅛	39⅛—	¾
Am News 1b	38	17⅞	17	17⅞+	⅛
A Optic 1.25b	151	63½	61⅛	61⅝—	1⅞
Am Photocpy	343	5½	5	5 —	⅛
APotash 1.50	124	30⅛	28½	30 +	⅞
AResrch .29e	157	34¼	30¾	31⅛—	1⅜
Am Seat 1	48	19½	18⅝	19 +	⅛
Am Ship .60	50	10⅛	9⅝	9¾+	½
Am Smelt 3	234	55	52¼	54⅛+	1⅜
AmSoAfr .70	149	30¾	29¾	30⅝	
Am Std 1	252	15⅛	14½	14⅞	
Am Steril .80	44	26½	25¼	25¼—	1¼
AmSugar 1.40	150	23¾	22⅞	23 —	½
AmSug pf .68	29	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜+	¼
Am T&T 2.20	3155	56⅛	54¼	55¼+	1
Am Tob 1.80	498	34⅛	31⅝	33 +	⅝
AmWWks .56	83	13⅜	12¾	12¾—	⅝
AWW5pf 1.25	z20	20¼	20¼	20¼+	¼
AW pref 1.25	3	20¾	20½	20¾+	¼
AW 4.1pf 1.43	8	23½	23⅜	23½—	⅛
AmZinc 1.40a	16	22⅞	22	22⅜—	⅝
Ametek 1	102	19⅜	18¾	18⅞—	¼
AMP Inc .60	586	45½	44¼	44⅞—	1⅛
Ampex Cp	592	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	
Amphenol .70	218	18⅞	17	17¼	
Amsted 2.20	90	39⅞	38¾	39 +	¼
Anacon 3.25e	592	75¼	71⅜	73½+	2
AnchHG 1.40	197	50	48⅜	48½—	1
Ander Clay 1	40	25½	24¾	25 —	¼
Anken Chem	165	10½	9⅝	10 +	¼
Apco Oil .61t	176	16⅜	14	15¾+	2⅛
ArchDan 1.60	42	36	34	35⅞+	1⅞
Ariz PSv .92	268	26⅞	24⅞	26¼+	1¾
Arians D Str	530	12⅜	10⅝	11¾+	1⅛
ArmcoSt 3	478	48	46¼	46½—	1½
Armour 1.60	239	29¾	28¼	29⅛+	⅜
Armr pf 4.75	26	75	72¾	74¼+	1¾
Arms Ck 1.20	284	43	40¼	40½—	¼
ArmCk pf3.75	z140	75	73¾	73¾—	¼
ArmRub 1.60	31	35⅜	34½	35⅜+	⅞
Aro Corp 1	23	19⅝	18⅞	19⅛+	⅛
ArvinIn 1.20b	36	25¼	24½	25 +	¼
Ashland Oil 1	425	27⅜	25⅝	27⅜+	1½
AshlOil pf2.40	31	56⅝	55½	56⅝+	1⅝
AssdBrew .40	158	13⅜	11⅜	13 +	1⅝
Assd DG 1.40	252	49¾	45½	49¾+	4¼
AssdSpring 1	19	19¾	18⅝	19⅛—	¼
AssdTran .80	62	16⅜	15	16⅛+	1⅛
AssocInv 1.40	77	20½	20	20 —	¼
Atchison 1.60	467	28⅜	27¾	28 +	⅛
Atchis pf .50	341	9¼	9	9⅛+	⅛
AtCityEl 1.22	131	28¼	27⅛	28¼+	⅝
Atl C El pf4	z130	79	77	77 —	1½
AtlCLine 3a	93	60½	58⅜	60⅛+	2
Atl Rich 2.80	237	87	82¾	84¾+	2¼
AtlRch pf3.75	58	73	72½	72½—	1
AtlRch pf3	342	78½	74	78 +	3¾
Atlas Ch .80a	128	15⅝	15	15⅛	
Atlas Cp	401	2¾	2⅝	2¾+	⅛
AtlsCp pf.75k	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Aurora Pl .40	69	15¼	14⅞	15⅛+	¼
AustNich .50b	14	14½	13⅞	14 —	½
AustN pf 1.20	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝—	1⅜
ARA Inc .60	89	45½	43¼	44¾+	1⅛
Avco Cp 1.20	347	22⅛	21	21⅜—	¼
Avnet .50b	172	15½	14⅜	14⅞—	1⅛
Avon Pd 1.20	563	78	72	73¼+	1½

B

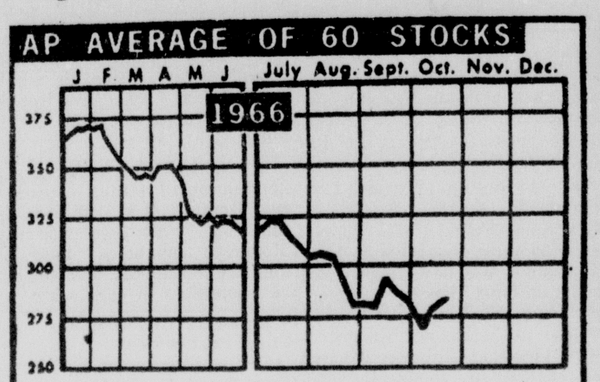
Babbitt	63	4	3¾	3⅞—	⅛
BabcckW 1.25	395	30	27¼	29⅛+	2⅛
Bak CilT .50	65	9⅛	8¾	8⅞—	⅛
Balt GE 1.52	312	34	32⅝	33⅜+	1⅛
BalGpfB 4.50	z580	85½	84½	85½+	¾
BaltG pf C 4	z340	77½	75	75 —	1
Balt & Ohio	6	28½	27¾	27¾—	¾
BangSug .10e	48	21⅞	20¼	20½+	⅛
BangS pf1.25	8	26	25¼	26 +	1
Barber Oil	116	32⅜	30⅞	32 +	⅜
Basic Inc .80	16	12¾	12	12 —	⅛
Basic pf 2.50	z40	40	39½	39½	
BatesMfg .40	22	11¼	10¼	11⅛+	1⅛
BathIron 1.40	10	30¼	29½	29½—	⅜
BauschLb .80	261	44¾	42	43¼+	1⅛
BaxtrLab .24	640	34½	32⅛	34 +	1⅞
BayukCig .50	22	9⅝	9¼	9½	
Beam Dist 1	59	26¼	24⅜	26⅛+	1¼
Bearings .80	16	23¼	22¼	23 +	½
Beat Fds 1.50	50	43¼	41½	42⅝+	1⅛
BeatFd pf4.50	z140	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛+	⅝
Beaunit .75	158	14⅜	13½	13⅝—	⅝
BeckS pf	z10	75	75	75	
Beckman .50	322	43¾	39¼	41¾+	2½
Becton D .40	156	66½	63¼	66½+	3⅜
BeechAr .80b	x69	26¾	25⅛	25⅛—	½
Beech Crk 2	z150	36	35	35 +	½
BeechLS 1.40	192	43	40½	41½—	2¼
BeechLS pf2	25	47½	45½	46	
Belco .50	226	14⅞	13¾	14½+	¾
Beld Hem .70	8	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜+	⅝
Bell How .50	321	41⅞	38⅞	40⅞+	1¾
Bell Int .49t	58	7⅞	7⅝	7¾+	⅛
BemisCo 1.40	12	28	27¼	27¾+	¾
Bendix 1.40	246	31½	29⅛	29⅛—	2⅛
BenefFln 1.60	273	35	31⅞	34⅝+	3⅛
Benf cvpf4.50	14	76	71¼	75 +	4
BenFin pf4.30	34	72¾	71¾	72½+	½
BenF 5pf2.50	8	41⅜	41	41⅜+	⅜
Benguet .05e	1010	2½	2	2⅜+	⅛
Berman Leas	41	6⅛	5¾	6⅛+	¼
Best&Co 1.40	56	29½	27	27¼—	2½
Beth Stl 1.50	1167	28¾	27½	27⅞—	⅛
Bigelow S .80	39	18⅛	17½	17½—	¼
BlackDk 1.40	103	51¾	50¾	51½+	1¼
Blaw Kn 1.40	112	26¼	24¼	24⅜—	½
BlissLau 1.80	5	30¾	30¼	30½	
Bliss EW 1	108	15⅜	14¾	15⅛+	¼
BobbieBK .70	190	25⅝	23⅛	25¼+	2¼
Boeing 1.20	5007	52	44	47 —	3
BoiseCasc .25	176	18½	17⅝	18¼+	⅜
BoiseC pf1.40	148	29⅜	28¼	28½+	¼
Bond Strs 1	45	18½	17½	17¾—	½
BookMh 1.20a	37	24⅞	21½	24¼+	3
Borden 1.20	380	34⅛	30⅝	33¼+	2⅜
BorgWar 2.20	189	38⅞	37¾	38½+	½
BormanF .80	92	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	
BosEdis 1.76	113	39	37⅞	38	
Bost Me Cp	86	15¼	14¼	14⅜—	⅝
BostMeCp pf	58	28	26	26	
Bourns Inc	57	16⅜	15½	15¾+	⅛
Braniff Air	246	60	54¼	55½—	¾
Briggs Str 2a	15	43	42⅜	42½—	⅛
Brist My 1.60	329	98⅞	92⅝	98⅝+	6
BristolMy wi	102	49½	46⅞	49 +	2⅛
BwyHale 1.40	11	37¾	37⅜	37⅝+	1⅛
BklynUG 1.50	135	28	26⅜	27⅞+	1½
Brown Co .60	660	19	17⅞	18 —	½
BwnShrp 1.40	94	34⅛	29	32⅞+	4⅜
BwnCo pf1.50	51	28¾	28¼	28¼—	⅜
BwnShoe 2.10	40	50⅛	49	49 —	1⅛
Brunswick	669	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
Buckinghm 1	71	13	12¾	13 +	¼
Bucy Er 1.60	488	24¾	22¾	23 —	1
Budd Co .80	288	15¼	14	14⅛—	¼
Budg Fin .64	15	10⅛	9⅞	10	
Budg F pf.60	11	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝—	¼
Buff For 1.80	21	29	28¼	28¾—	½
Bullard 1	59	16½	15¼	16½+	1¼
Bulova .60b	77	15¼	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
BunkHill 1.20	145	27⅛	25¼	25½—	¼
Buri Ind 1.20	664	28¾	27	28 +	⅝
Burndy .40	170	25	22⅞	23 —	2
Burroughs 1	1409	71	64⅜	65¾—	1⅞
Bush Ter .20r	x13	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛+	½
BVD Co .50	90	22⅝	21¼	21½—	¼

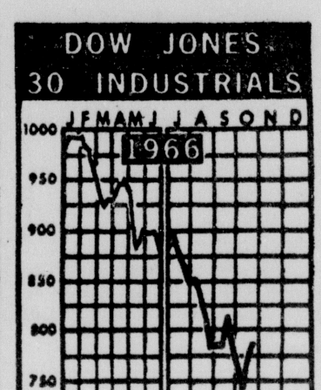
C

Calgon .80	32	37¼	33¾	36 +	2½
Cal Finanl	103	27⅛	25⅝	23¾	
Calif Pack 1	x80	24⅞	23½	23½—	¼
CallahM .36t	153	9⅛	8⅜	9⅛+	¾
CalumH 1.20	194	34½	32	32¾+	¾
CampRL .45a	96	20	19	19¼	
Camp Soup 1	247	27½	25⅛	26⅜+	
Can Dry 1	27	22⅛	20¾	22 +	1¼

N. Y. Stock Sales

Total for week	31,750,461
Week ago	39,279,723
Year ago	43,205,860
Two years ago	23,905,310
Jan 1 to date	1,550,642,409
1965 to date	1,183,470,583
1964 to date	1,017,814,234





THE ASSOCIATED PRESS average of 60 stocks advanced for the second straight week, closing last week at 284.3, up from 279.3 a week ago. The Dow Jones average for 30 industrials closed at 787.30, up from 771.71 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Stock Mart Rises On Lighter Volume

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced again last week on lighter volume.

The gain wasn't nearly as strong as in the previous week, but it was good news to Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks posted a gain of 5.59 for the week and closed at 787.30. The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 5.0 at 284.3

Of 1,517 issues traded, 761 advanced and 563 declined.

Volume fell to 31,750,461 shares from 39,279,723 the previous week.

Most of the market's strength was concentrated in the first two sessions of the week.

Early in the week, buying sentiment prevailed.

Late in the week, analysts expressed optimism about the outlook, citing as bullish developments a 3.6 per cent rise in September in new factory orders for durable goods, sharp gains in third quarter earnings reports of some big corporations and a record short interest reported by the New York Stock Exchange.

As the week, opened the market flouted the Blue Monday tradition and made a strong gain in moderate trading.

The averages were able to finish in the plus column but advances outnumbered declines on Friday.

Bond prices rose the past week, bringing speculation that a long down trend had been ended and perhaps reversed.

Long term government bonds rose more than a full point Friday. Treasury bills also rose. And corporate bonds prices advanced.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
CaDry pf4.25	z30	77¼	77¼	77¼	
CanSou Ry 3	z150	56½	56½	56½	
Cdn Brew .40	22	6⅛	5¾	6	
CdnPac 2.85e	60	52½	50	50 —	1¼
Canal Rd .90	9	13¾	13½	13⅜+	⅛
Canteen .80	128	20¾	19½	20⅜+	⅜
Cap C Bdcst	165	27¾	26⅛	27¼+	¼
Carborun 1.30	176	36	34⅜	36 +	1⅝
CareyPh 1.60	20	31½	30¼	31⅛+	1
Carlisle Cp 1	49	45¾	44⅜	45¼—	1¼
Caro C&Oh 5	z10	89	89	89 —	¼
CaroP Lt 1.28	146	45½	43½	44⅝+	⅞
Caro TT .60	25	17¼	16¾	17⅛+	⅝
Carp Stl 1.40	1483	32⅞	29	32½+	2¼
Carrier 1.60	182	55¼	53⅛	53½—	2¼
Carrier pf2.25	z40	42	42	42	
CarrGeni .50e	6	28	27¼	27¾+	⅛
CarterW .40a	224	11⅝	10¾	10¾—	¼
Case JI	98	19⅜	18¼	18⅜—	¼
Castle Cke 1	52	26	25¾	25¾—	1⅛
Cater Tr 1.20	647	34¼	33½	33⅝—	¼
Ceco Cp 1.20	29	30⅝	29½	30¼+	¾
CelaneseCp 2	1805	46¾	41⅝	42 —	3½
Celanese pf 7	z560	125	125	125 —	2
Celan pfA4.50	74	76	74¾	74¾—	¾
Cenco Ins .30	435	32	30⅛	31½+	⅜
CAguir 1.20e	13	26⅛	26	26	
CentFdy .30p	31	8¾	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
Cent Hud 1.36	28	33	31	33 +	1¾
Cent HlLt 1	152	25¼	24¼	25¼+	½
IIILt pf4.50	z110	82½	81	82½+	2½
CenIII PSv 1	131	23⅜	22⅝	22¾—	¼
CenMePw .96	89	17⅝	17	17⅜+	⅛
Cent SW 1.50	213	48	44	47 +	2¾
Cent Soya .80	x212	27⅝	24⅞	25 +	¾
Cerro 1.60b	438	35⅛	31¼	33¼+	1
Cert-teed .80	165	12¼	11¾	12 +	¼
Cert-ted pf.90	87	15¼	14½	15⅛+	⅝
CessnaA 1.40	150	36¼	34¼	35 +	½
CFI Sti .25p	326	11⅝	10⅞	10⅞+	⅛
Chadbn Goth	171	3⅞	3½	3½—	⅜
ChampP 1.30	171	30⅜	29½	30 +	⅛
Champ pf4.50	z210	82¾	82½	82½—	1½
Champ S 2.20	58	40	38½	40 +	⅞
ChaseM Bk 2	359	57⅞	54½	57⅜+	3⅛
Checker Mot	19	13⅜	12¼	13 +	¼
Chemetn 1.50	125	38½	36⅝	37½+	1
Chemway .20	129	5⅞	5½	5¾—	⅛
Ches Va 1.60	x2	38½	38	38 +	½
Ches Oh 4	305	63¼	60	60⅜—	2½
Chesebrou .68	239	24¼	23⅜	22⅞+	1½
ChicEast III	35	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞+	½
Chi Gt West	51	4⅝	4½	4½—	⅛
ChiGW pf2.50	11	54	50¼	50¼—	3½
ChiMil StP 1	208	29⅞	27½	27½—	1
ChiMSPP pf5	30	73¼	70½	73 +	1½
Chi Music 1	85	28⅞	26¼	26¾—	⅜
Chi&NWest 4	199	83	75⅛	76½—	4¼
Chi&NW pf 5	48	93	88½	88½—	1¾
Chi Pneu 1.80	124	29⅞	29	29 —	⅞
Chi RI Pac	14	18	17¼	17¼—	¾
ChRIP ctUP	23	16¼	16	16 —	⅛
ChRIP ct NW	151	16¼	15¼	15¼—	½
Chi Title 1.80	24	31¼	30⅛	31¼+	1
Chock FN .40	109	8½	8	8⅛—	⅛
ChrisCft 1.10f	76	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Chromall .60	147	24⅝	22⅜	23⅛+	¼
Chrysler 2	1810	35⅝	33½	33¾—	1½
Cinn GE 1.10	184	25⅞	24⅛	25½+	1⅜
CinGE pf4.75	z370	90	88	90 +	2
CinGE pf 4	z760	75¼	73½	73½	
Cinn Mill 1	61	29⅞	28⅝	29⅝+	1½
CIT Fin 1.60	674	26	25	25⅛	
CitiesSvc 1.60	634	49½	46⅜	48⅝+	1⅞
CitSv pf 4.40	23	103⅛	101	101 —	3¼
CitS cvpf2.25	4	87½	85	87½+	2½
City Inv .50	61	32½	27⅝	32½+	4¼
City Stores	18	16	15½	16 +	⅜
Clark Eq 1	202	21¾	20⅞	21¾+	⅞
Clark Oil .40	216	23½	20	21½+	1½
ClevCliff 2.40a	35	55½	53¾	55½+	¼
ClevElIII 1.68	x99	41	38¼	39⅝+	1⅜
Clev Pit 3.50	z50	62½	62⅛	62⅛	
Clev P spl 2	z40	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Clevite 2.10	42	40½	39⅝	39⅝	
CluettPea .80	117	16½	15⅜	15¾—	⅛
Coast St Gas	410	21¾	20¾	21½+	¾
CocaCola 1.90	418	81½	76½	81 +	5
CocaBtlg 1.10	22	22¾	22¼	22¼—	½
Colg Pal .90	x663	29⅜	27¾	29⅜+	2
ColgP pf 3.50	z570	69½	68	68	
CollinAlk 1.20	112	22⅞	21¾	22 +	⅛
CollinRad .60	1008	46⅛	41⅜	42⅝—	1¼
ColoIntG 1.40	418	29¼	28¼	28¾	
Colo Sou pf 4	z150	52½	51½	52½+	½
Colt Indust	394	16¼	15⅛	16 +	1⅛
ColtInd pfl.60	12	23½	22¾	23½+	½
CBS 1.20b	335	55⅜	52⅜	53⅜+	3⅛
Col Gas 1.36	x260	26½	24⅞	26 +	1½
Col Pict 1.21t	904	39⅜	35⅛	35¼+	2⅞
ColPic pf4.25	z60	76	74¾	74¾—	1¼
Col SoOh 1.52	81	36¼	34⅞	36 +	¾
Comb Eng 2	748	40¼	36⅞	38⅞+	1⅞
ComiCre 1.80	740	23⅜	22¾	22¾—	1⅛
ComCr pf4.50	2	71¼	70½	71¼+	1¼
ComSolv 1.20	213	33⅜	30⅝	31¾+	1¼
ComISol pf.90	14	24	22¼	23¼+	½
Comw Ed 2	276	51⅜	47¾	51 +	3¼
Comw Oil .48	1754	20¾	19½	20¾+	⅞
Comsat	390	43¼	38⅞	40 +	⅜
ConeMill 1.20	77	22¼	22	22⅛—	⅜
Conelenum	195	14¾	13¼	14 +	⅞
Con Cig 1.20a	604	17	16⅜	16½—	¼
Con Edis 1.80	923	34⅜	33⅜	34 +	⅝
ConEdis pf 5	50	88	86⅝	87¾+	¾
ConE pfC4.65	3	83⅞	82	83⅞+	2½
ConElecInd 1	145	35⅜	33½	34½+	¼
ConFood 1.40	140	41⅛	40¼	40⅝+	⅜
Con Frght .60	193	16	15⅛	15⅜—	⅛
ConLaun 1.20a	3	22¼	21½	21½—	1¼
ConNGas 3.20	294	57¾	55¾	57⅛+	¾
ConsPow 1.90	257	48½	46	47¾+	2⅛
ConPw pf4.52	z100	85	85	85	
ConPw pf4.50	20	80½	80½	81 —	2
Containr 1.30	1848	29	27¾	28	
Cont Air .80	364	59⅛	55½	55¾—	⅞
ContBak 2.20	50	42¾	40½	41¾+	1¼
ContBak pf 5.50	z70	94	94	94 +	½
Cont Can 1.90	358	41⅜	39	41¼+	2⅛
ContCan pf 3.75	z140	77	75½	76½—	2½
Cont Cop .60	266	19⅝	18⅛	19 +	¼
Ct Cop pf1.25	4	17¾	17⅝	17⅝—	¼
Cont Ins 3	728	79⅜	69¾	76½+	7⅞
ContMtgI 1.72	51	23½	22⅝	23¼—	⅛
Cont Mot .40	22	15	14½	14½—	½
ContOil 2.40a	581	64½	60½	64¼+	3⅜
Cont Oil pf 2	58	52	49⅝	51⅝+	2
ContStl 1.80a	31	27¾	27¼	27¼—	½
Control Data	2558	29⅜	23⅝	24¼—	4½
Con Data pf2	27	34¼	32¾	33¼—	¾
Conwod 1.20a	35	23⅛	22⅛	22⅜—	¾
Conwood pf6	z30	120	118	120 +	2⅞
CookCoff .85t	16	28	27⅜	27½	
Cooper Ind 2	140	50	43⅝	49¾+	6¼
Cop Ind wi	061	25½	22

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

A

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbeyRnt .32	15	17¼	16½	17¼+	⅜
Aber Pet .05e	22	3	2¾	2¾—	¼
Acme Hamil	27	2⅛	2	2	....
Acme Miss	128	8¼	7⅝	8⅛+	⅝
Acme Prc	3	4	4	4	....
AeroFlow .15	5	4⅜	4¼	4¼—	¼
AerojetG .50a	49	22⅛	20½	21	⅛
Aeronca Inc	39	5⅞	5⅛	5⅜—	⅛
Aerosol 1.21t	37	10⅝	10	10¼+	⅛
Aileen Inc	23	6⅜	6	6 —	¼
Airpt Pk .40a	43	20¼	19½	20 +	½
Airwork .12b	13	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
AjaxMag .10g	14	12⅜	11½	11⅞+	⅝
AlaPw pf4.20	z150	72½	71¼	72½	....
Alan Wd 1.40	7	21¼	20¾	20¾—	¼
Alaska Airl	66	10⅛	9⅛	9½—	⅛
AllAmEn .42t	31	8¾	8	8¾+	¾
AllegAirl .06e	124	13½	12½	12⅝—	⅝
AllegCorp wt	52	5⅞	5½	5⅝—	⅛
AllianTR .32e	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Allied Art	89	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
Allied Art pf	2	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞—	⅞
AlliedCon .44	39	17⅞	16⅛	17 +	¼
Allied Pap	83	14⅛	13	13 —	¾
AlloysUn .15e	1080	58⅞	52¼	55 +	2⅞
AlrightAu .50	27	10¼	10	10	....
Alsco A	28	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
AltamilCp .20	x109	8¾	8⅛	8⅛—	½
Alter Fds .50	141	13¼	12	12 —	1½
Alcoa pf3.75	z300	71	70¾	70¾—	½
Amco Indust	3	3⅜	3½	3½—	⅛
Ameco Inc	33	7¾	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
Am Beverag	12	5¼	5	5 —	⅛
AmBiltrit .60	22	12⅜	12	12	....
Am Book .56	66	37½	35⅝	35⅞—	⅛
ABkStra .10e	37	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛+	½
ABusiness .20	13	6⅛	5¾	5¾	....
Am Electron	268	2¼	2	2 —	⅛
Am Int Al	38	3	2⅞	3	....
A Israeli .19e	9	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
AmMfg 1.40e	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
AmPetro .40e	74	8⅞	8⅛	8¾+	⅝
Am Real Pet	22	3⅛	3	3 —	¼
A SafeEq .16	84	7½	7	7 —	⅜
AMK Cp .37t	56	9	8⅝	9	....
AncPost .80b	7	14½	14¼	14¼—	1½
Andersn .36b	35	15¾	15½	15⅝—	⅛
Andrea R .50	55	19⅞	17½	17½—	½
Andy Gard	28	17⅜	13¼	17⅛	....
ANelex Corp	69	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅞
Ang Lau .95e	151	7	6¾	7 +	⅛
AngostW .50a	4	10	10	10 —	⅛
Ansul Co .50	13	13⅛	12¾	13⅛+	⅜
AnthPool .18p	22	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
AP Parts .90	15	15¼	14⅞	15 +	⅛
Apache .10	34	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	....
API Inst .40a	12	13¼	12⅞	12⅞—	1⅛
APL Corp	35	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛—	¼
APL pfB.50	8	7½	7⅜	7½+	⅛
Apollo Indust	9	5½	5⅜	5½—	¼
AppPw pf4.50	z390	80	79	79 —	1
Aqua Chem	20	11⅜	10⅞	11 —	¼
Arcus Inc	102	5½	5	5⅛—	¼
ArkLGas 1.50	147	36¾	35½	36½+	½
Arrow Elect	9	3⅝	3¼	3¼—	¼
ArwoodCp .32	x22	14¼	12¾	14 +	1⅝
Aramera Oil	349	2⅞	2½	2¾+	¼
AsedBaby .60	16	12	11⅛	11⅝+	½
AsedFdSt .20	6	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
Asrd Laund	10	17⅜	13¾	13¾+	⅛
AsedOil & G	441	2	1¾	1⅞	....
AssdProd .40	6	11½	11	11 —	1
Astrex Inc	47	5⅞	5¼	5¼—	⅜
Astrodata	659	20¾	14	15¼—	5⅜
Astrodata wi	19	7¾	7⅜	7¾	....
Atco Chem	2	2	2	2	....
AtlCoFln .30b	12	9⅛	9	9⅛+	⅛
AtlCL Co 1.20	20	26⅞	25¾	26⅞+	1⅜
Atl Research	128	11¼	9⅜	11 +	1½
Atlas M 1.00a	324	30⅞	28	29¼+	1¾
AtlasCorp wt	282	1⅜	1½	1⅜+	⅛
Audio De .43t	105	28⅛	24⅜	25½+	⅞
Automat Rad	21	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛—	⅝
AutoSTIP .50b	15	14¼	13⅛	13⅛—	⅝
AVCCorp .75e	4	62	60⅛	60½—12¼	
Avien Inc	119	13¾	13⅜	13⅝—	1¼
Avis Ind .20b	39	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	....
Avrsh Coll 1	5	39½	39¼	39½	....

B

Bafield Ind	214	24¾	21¾	23 —	1⅜
BakerInd .60	75	23⅛	18⅞	20⅜+	1¾
BaldwinDH 1	4	24¼	23¾	24¼+	⅜
BaldMon .10g	12	7	6¾	6¾	....
BaldMont pf1	9	13⅞	13¾	13¾—	¼
Bald Sec .10e	29	3¼	2⅞	3¼+	⅛
Banff Oil	121	11¼	10⅝	11⅛+	⅛
Banner Indus	38	11⅛	11¼	11¼	....
BarbLynn .32	40	6¾	6¼	6¾+	¾
Barnes Eng	41	21⅛	19⅜	19⅜—	1½
Barnwell Ind	49	5½	4⅜	4⅝—	⅛
Barry Wr .60	41	17¼	16½	16⅜+	⅛
Baretll .37t	32	5⅛	4½	4½	....
Bartons .15t	10	4⅜	4⅛	4¼—	¼
Baruch Post	159	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	....
Beck Shoe	11	11⅜	10½	11⅜+	⅛
Bell Electron	10	6¼	5⅞	6 —	¼
BellTCa 2.35e	3	43¼	42¾	42¾—	¾
Belock Instr	64	2½	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Benrus .30	15	7	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
BergenD .34b	19	9¾	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
Berkey Phot	65	24⅜	22¼	23½+	1⅛
BerkshAb .56	21	8⅛	8	8⅛—	⅜
Beth Cp .10e	24	4¾	4⅜	4¾+	⅛
Bickfords 1	z100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞—	⅛
Binney S 1a	20	20½	19⅛	19¼+	½
Birdsboro Cp	28	5¼	5¼	5⅝+	⅛
Blackman Uh	3	17	17	17	....
Blackstn Cig	32	1	1	1	....
Bloomfld Bld	23	13-16	¾	¾	....
Bliss Hyd .20	50	5¼	4⅝	4⅞—	⅜
BohackHC Co	32	13⅛	12¾	13⅛—	¼
Borck pf2.75p	z520	43	40½	41¼—	2
Bonanza Air	108	14	13¼	13¼—	¾
Botany Ind	59	13⅝	12¾	12¾—	¾
Bourjois Inc	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	¼
Bowling Corp	4	1⅞	1¾	1¾	....
Bowmar Inst	31	8½	7½	7½—	4⅜
Bowser .20	5	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	....
BradFIG .20e	8	4⅛	4⅛	4¼+	¼
Bradford .60a	19	16¾	16	16 —	½
BrazilLtPw 1	677	8¾	8⅛	8⅜—	⅜
Breeze .45e	44	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞+	¾
BrACons .24p	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
BrAmOil 1.10	54	28⅝	26¾	28⅝+	2⅛
BrAmTb .32e	1	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅜
BrAmT .32e	3	9 9-16	9	9 9-16	—7-16
Brit Pet .43e	23	9 3-16	8⅞	8⅞—	¼
BrodySeat .36	17	6	5½	c5½—	⅜
BrownEn .20	27	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
BrownEB 4Pb	6	18⅝	18¼	18⅜—	⅛
BrownF pf 40	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Bruce EL	91	10½	9¼	9¼	....
BSF Co	68	4⅝	4	4½+	½
Bunl Ind 18f	8	5⅛	5½	5½—	⅛
Bunk Ramo	651	5¾	5⅛	5⅜+	⅜
Burma Mines	216	5-16	¼	5-16+	1-16
BurnsWmJ 1	20	21¼	20⅛	21¼+	¾
Burr JP	25	3	2⅞	3 +	⅛
ButlersSh .60	6	10⅝	10¼	10⅝+	⅛
Butte Gas Oil	9	3⅛	2⅞	3 +	⅛

C

C&U Com .50	2	14⅞	14	14⅞+	⅜
Caldor Inc	19	15⅞	15	15 —	⅜
Calcomp	78	22½	20⅞	21¾+	⅝
Cameo A .10p	11	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Campbl Chib	504	5¼	4⅝	5 —	⅛
CampbM .40b	38	21¼	19½	19¾—	⅛
CampbM n.30	18	10	9½	9½—	1¼
Can So Pet	376	2 3-16	2	2 3-16+	3-16
CdnExp G&O	392	3 15-16	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Cdn Far .25e	7	2¼	2¼	2¼+	1-16
Cdn Gridoil	68	6	5 3-16	6	+13-16
Cdn Homestd	130	2 7-16	2 5-16	2⅜+	1-16
Cdn Javelin	323	6⅜	5⅞	5¾—	⅜
CdnMarc .05e	60	4¼	4⅛	4¼+	⅛
Cdn Properts	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Cdn Sup Oil	703	24⅜	21	24⅜+	3⅜
Canaver Intl	35	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
Carnation 1.60	27	81¼	76¼	78 —	¼
Caro PL pf5	z220	93	92	92	....
Carpenter .50	9	8¼	8⅛	8⅛ —	⅛
CastleAM .60	20	16	15¾	15⅞+	⅛
CCI Corp	210	5½	5¼	5¼—	⅛
CenCharg .40	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
CenMe pf3.50	z400	59¼	58¾	58¾—	¾
CenP&L pf 4	z100	71½	69¾	71½+	1¾
Cent Sec .45e	25	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛+	⅜
C Sec pfB1.40	z75	30½	30½	30½+	1½
C Sec pfC1.25	z100	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	¼
CenturyE .60	5	12¼	12⅛	12¼+	⅛
Century Geo	69	6⅞	6¼	6⅜—	⅛
Centuryln .24	13	5½	5¼	5¾+	¼
Chamber .31t	4	5¾	5¾	5½+	⅛
Champ H .64	44	9¾	9	9⅜—	⅛
Charter Oil	92	2½	2 5-16	2 5-16	3-16
Chelsealn .48	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
ChemEnt .28	192	7¼	7⅛	7¼+	⅛
Cherry Burr	9	23⅞	22⅝	22⅝—	1⅛
ChiRiver 1.40a	6	31¼	31¼	31¾+	⅛
Chief C Mng	60	3⅜	3	3⅛+	⅛
Christian Oil	53	2½	2⅜	2½+	⅛
Cinerama	76	3⅜	3	3 —	¼
CircFoil 1.30t	32	16½	15	16 +	⅜
CityGsFla .50	70	7⅜	6⅝	7 —	⅛
Clark Cable	18	4¼	4	4 —	⅛
Clarostat	36	8⅛	8	8 —	¼
Clary Corp	24	4⅜	4	4 —	⅛
ClopayCp .26t	24	5⅞	5¼	5⅞+	⅛
Coburn .30	80	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
Coburn pfB	12	10⅜	10	10⅜—	⅜
Colo El .15e	69	5⅛	5	5	....
Cole Natl .60	63	14¼	12¾	14 +	1¼
Coleman 1.20	36	30½	28	28⅞—	1⅜
Colon Snd .30	48	6⅞	6⅛	6⅜—	¼
Cominco 1.80	2	32	31½	31½—	⅜
Com Met .60b	32	18	16	17¼+	⅛
ComUnA .05r	46	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Commun Dis	16	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	....
CompPSy 1.40	15	35¼	34⅝	35¼+	1⅛
Compo Sh .20	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
CompuDyne	312	1¼	1	1¼—	⅛
Comput Appl	33	10⅛	9½	9½	....
ComputSc .08	168	18½	16¼	16⅞—	⅛
Condec Corp	26	9⅜	8¾	9⅜+	⅝
Conductron	293	44⅜	37⅛	38⅝—	3⅞
Connelly Con	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Con Leasing	88	13⅞	12⅞	13¾+	⅛
ConNtShA .80	23	10	9⅛	9⅜—	⅛
Con Oil Gas	116	24	23¼	24¼—	½
Con Royl .50b	6	11⅜	10¾	11⅛+	⅛
ContComl .40	1	5	5	5 —	⅛
CtConn A .30	21	7⅛	7¼	7¼—	⅜
Cont Mater	73	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Contl Tel .52	390	24⅛	23⅛	23⅜+	⅛
Cook Elec .30	58	8¼	7⅞	8	....
CookPtV 1.20	7	20¼	20	20¼+	¼
CooperJar .50	9	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛

American Stock Sales

Total for week	6,343,490
Week ago	9,235,505
Year ago	17,253,070
Jan 1 to date	587,483,815
1965 to date	374,698,470

Traded Issues

N. Y. Stocks	1577
N. Y. Bonds	521
American Stocks	994
American Bonds	63

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Coro Inc	3	7½	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
Corr Rey .80	14	19	17	19 +	2¼
Cott Corp .24	26	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜—	⅜
Crywvide Rlt	112	1⅜	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Courtlds .06e	2	2 5-16	2 5-16	2 5-16—	1-16
Creole 2.60a	71	32¼	30⅝	31¼+	¼
Crestmont	11	3⅞	3½	3½—	⅛
Crowley .30	x1	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
Crown Alum	26	4	3½	3⅞—	¼
CrnC Pet .35	30	23¼	21½	23 +	1⅝
Crown Drug	11	2¼	2¼	2¼—	¼
Crystal Oil	9	7¾	7¼	7½—	½
Cubic Corp	105	11	10	10⅛—	⅜
Cutler A .36	239	25½	23⅜	24 —	1⅛
Cutler B .36	18	23¾	22⅞	22⅞—	¼

DE

Daitch .12p	45	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
Daryl Indus	2	1½	1½	1½	....
Data Cont	25	7½	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
Davidson	99	4⅛	3⅞	4	....
Day Min .20g	124	10¾	9⅞	9⅞+	⅛
Daylin Cp .40	19	11⅞	11⅝	11¾+	¼
DCTranA .80	28	9	8⅛	8⅛—	¾
Defiance .16b	166	12⅜	9¾	12 +	2⅛
Deltona Corp	22	9½	9	9½+	⅜
Deltown .20p	12	6⅛	5¾	5¾—	⅜
DennMfA .60	333	29⅝	26¼	27½—	¼
DennM deb 8	z30	132¼	130	130 —	4
DennyRes .20	11	21¼	21	21 —	⅜
DesiluPd .48f	25	7⅜	6⅞	7 —	⅛
Detecto S .25	49	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
DetMob Hom	15	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Devon POils	51	1½	1 7-16	1½—	⅛
Dielectric	15	7⅜	7	7½+	⅝
Dist Ltd .09e	2	2 11-16	2 11-16	2 11-16+	⅛
Diversey .60b	7	11½	11⅛	11½+	⅜
Divers M .36	226	32¾	28⅜	31¼+	2½
Dixilyn Corp	141	12⅜	11½	11½—	⅜
Dome Petrol	516	27	23	26⅞+	3½
DomStlC .10p	4	9	8½	9 +	¼
Domtar 1	18	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛+	⅜
DorrOliv .60	138	18	16¾	17⅛+	⅛
DorrOliv pf 2	z475	40	37⅞	40 +	1½
Dorsey .10g	17	19½	17¾	17¾—	1¾
Diver Harr	5	9¼	9⅛	9¼	....
Drug Fair .30	7	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
Duraloy Co	7	3⅞	3½	3½—	⅛
DurTest .20b	4	6⅞	6¾	6⅞+	⅛
DuvalCp 1.40	10	62	60¼	61 —	½
Dynalectrn	137	3½	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Eagle Clo .30	16	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞—	¼
E Scheib .64	6	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
EastADev .40	2	11⅝	11¼	11¼—	⅝
EastCan .40	10	4¾	4⅝	4¾—	⅛
East Co 1.20	3	25¼	25	25 —	1
Eastn Frl W	6	4¾	4⅜	4¾+	⅛
East Sta Cp	9	28⅜	28¾	28¾—	⅛
East St pfA7k	z30	176	175	175 —	3
East St pfB6k	z110	166	164	164 +	¼
EazorEx .50a	10	10¼	9¾	9¾—	¾
EckerdDg .50	16	28¾	27⅜	28¾+	1¼
Eckmar .20	19	5⅞	5⅝	5¾+	⅛
ECL Ind 1	16	20	19½	20 +	½
Edo Corp .32	95	17½	16	16 —	½
Ehrench Pho	34	11⅛	10½	10½—	½
Elco Corp	68	21¼	19¼	19½—	½
El Voice .15	17	10⅞	10⅛	10½+	¼
Electrog 1.20	13	22	22	22 —	½
ElAccCd .10e	51	5½	4¾	5⅜+	⅝
El Assist .08t	37	4⅛	3⅞	4	....
El Comm .20	28	13⅞	13	13¼—	¼
Elect Missile	4	1⅜	1½	1½—	⅛
Elect Resrch	8	4½	4¼	4¼	....
Electron .32	13	6⅞	6½	6⅝+	⅛
El-Tronics	21	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
Emence Corp	36	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	....
EmeryInd .65	42	21¼	21	21¼—	⅜
EmpDEI pf 5	z220	85	83½	85 +	2
EpkoShoe .70	8	10¾	10⅜	10½+	⅛
EquityCp .18f	343	3	2¾	2¾—	⅛
Equity pf 2	z550	44	43¼	43¼—	¾
Erie Forge	86	2¼	2	2 —	⅛
ErieFor 6pf	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜—	⅜
Espey Mfg	25	9	7⅞	8	....
Esquire .50b	46	51¾	48⅜	48⅜+	⅛
Esq Rad&El	12	5½	5⅛	5⅛—	⅜
Essex Ch .30t	182	43¼	41½	43¼+	⅜
Ets-Hokin Cl	21	27⅛	23¾	27⅛+	1⅛
Evans A Ind	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Executne .44t	9	9	8⅞	8⅞—	¼
Exquis Form	40	2	1⅞	1⅞	....

FG

Fair Nob .52t	47	8½	7¾	8⅛+	¼
FairChm .10g	8	3½	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Falcon Sbd	62	7¼	6¾	7 +	¾
FamBrg .33e	x25	6½	6¼	6¼—	⅛
FamRecd .60	6	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
FamArt .380t	7	26¼	25½	25½—	½
Fanny F 1.60	60	27½	26⅜	26½—	1
Fargo Oils	148	2 7-16	2 5-16	2⅜	....
FedResrc .10	813	4⅞	4¼	4⅞+	⅜
Fed Purch	14	2	1¾	1⅞—	⅛
FelmtOil .15g	50	7	6¼	6¾—	⅜
Field Plastic	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Filmway	38	13⅜	12⅜	12⅝—	⅜
FinanGen .40	39	12⅞	12¼	12⅞+	⅜
FirstNtl Real	17	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
FstNR pf.15p	7	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Fst N Rl wt	4	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
FirthStri .15e	75	5	4⅝	4¾+	⅛
FischrP 1.29t	59	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	1
Fishman .36	2	9¾	9¾	9¾+	¼
Fla Cap .26r	66	2¼	2	2¼+	⅛
Fly Tigr 1.24f	457	33⅜	31⅜	31¾	....
Ford Can 5	z340	122	121¾	122 —	1
Forest Cit .20	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Fresnillo .30r	28	11¼	10⅞	11 +	⅛
Friend Fros	7	2¾	2¾	2¾—	¼
Frontier 1.08t	31	24¼	21¾	23¾+	2
FurrnWolf .80	16	10	9⅞	10	....
Gale Indust	23	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Garanin .30e	11	7¼	6¾	7¼+	½
Garland .60	64	13	11½	11¾—	⅝
Gate Ind .22e	45	9¾	9⅛	9¼—	¼
GateSport .32	25	8⅞	8½	8⅝+	⅛
GCA Corp	69	22⅛	20⅝	20⅞+	¼
Gearhart 18b	42	8	7½	7¾—	¼
GenAccep wt	5	4⅛	4	4 —	....
GenAccep 10e	4	4¼	4¼	4⅛—	¼
GenBat Cer	77	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
GenBrd	24	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
GenCmma .44	2	14¼	14	14 —	....
Gen Devel	235	5¾	4⅞	5 +	½
GenFoam .30	19	14⅛	13½	14 —	½
Gen Interior	18	11½	10⅝	11½	....
Gen Plywd 1f	91	10¼	10⅛	10¼—	⅛
Gen Stores	83	2¼	2	2	....
Genisco .30b	10	9⅛	8¼	8⅝—	⅜
Genungs .50b	10	7¼	7½	7½—	⅜
Ga Pw Spf 5	z10	87¾	87¾	87¾+	1¾
GaPw pf 4.60	z425	80	79⅞	80	....
GF Indust	19	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+	⅛
GiannniC .40	130	21¾	21⅜	23½+	3
Giant Fd .60a	2	13¾	13½	13½—	⅛
GiantY .60a	116	9 7-16	9	9 3-16+	1-16
G L Inds .36f	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	....
Glen Ger .50a	20	7⅞	7½	7½—	½
GlenDisB .40	30	12¼	11¾	12¼+	½
GloreyKn .60	26	11⅛	10⅞	11 —	⅛
Gluckin .75	7	10⅞	10½	10½—	⅜
Goldfield	411	2½	2¼	2⅜—	⅛
Goodway Prt	263	7⅞	7⅜	5⅜+	1
GordJIy A .40	27	13⅞	13	13⅛—	⅛
Gorham 1.60	19	33¼	32⅞	33¼+	1
Gray Mfg	13	7¾	7¼	7¼—	¼
Gt Bas Pet	259	3⅝	2⅞	2⅞	....
GtLak Chem	120	3⅞	2⅞	3 +	⅛
Gt Lak Recr	4	3⅝	3½	3½—	⅜
GreerHyd .50	70	11⅜	10¾	11⅜+	½
GrocStr 1.20a	2125	27½	27	27½+	½
Grow Ch .30b	x35	10⅞	10¼	10⅞+	½
Gruen Ind	28	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
GTI Corp	199	8¼	7¾	7⅞+	⅛
GuardCh .50b	7	12½	11½	12¼+	¾
Guerdon Ind	35	5⅞	5⅜	5¾+	⅜
Gulf Am Ld	361	8¼	7	7½+	⅜
Gulf St Land	7¼	6⅝	6⅞—	⅜	
Gulf Sulphur	122	17¼	13	14⅞+	1⅝
Gulton Indus	116	40	37⅛	38 +	½

HI

HB Amer .25	67	4½	4⅛	4⅜+	¼
Hall Lamp	19	5⅜	5	5¼—	¼
Handlemn .80	22	15¾	14¼	14¾—	½
Harn Corp	35	11⅛	9	9	....
Harnischgr 2	72	30	28⅛	28⅛—	1
HartAlfrd .40	7	8⅛	8	8 +	¼
Hartfield Str	7	6¼	6½	6½—	¼
Harvard Ind	80	8½	6¾	8 +	¼
Harv Rad .12	14	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
HarvStrs .24b	11	5¼	5½	5½—	⅛
Hastings .50	17	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
Hazel Bish	150	6½	6	6¼+	⅛
Head Skl Co	73	8⅞	7⅞	8⅛+	⅛
HebrNat .10e	12	4⅜

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

A

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbeyRnt .32	15	17¼	16½	17¼+	⅞
Aber Pet .05e	22	3	2¾	2¾—	¼
Acme Hamil	27	2⅛	2	2	....
Acme Miss	128	8¼	7⅝	8⅛+	⅝
Acme Prc	3	4	4	4	....
AeroFlow .15	5	4⅜	4¼	4¼—	¼
AerojetG .50a	49	22⅛	20½	21 —	⅛
Aeronca Inc	39	5⅞	5⅛	5⅝—	⅛
Aerosol 1.21t	37	10⅝	10	10⅛+	⅛
Aileen Inc	23	6⅜	6	6 —	¼
Airpt Pk .40a	43	20¼	19½	20 +	½
Airwork .12b	13	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜—	⅜
AjaxMag .10g	14	12⅜	11½	11⅞+	⅝
AlaPw pf4.20	z150	72½	71¼	72½	
Alan Wd 1.40	7	21¼	20¾	20¾—	¼
Alaska Airl	66	10⅛	9⅛	9½—	⅛
AllAmEn .42t	31	8¾	8	8¾+	¾
AllegAirl .06e	124	13½	12½	12⅝—	⅝
AllegCorp wt	52	5⅞	5½	5⅝—	⅛
AllianTR .32e	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Allied Art	89	2	1⅝	2 +	⅜
Allied Art pf	2	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞—	⅞
AlliedCon .44	39	17⅞	16⅛	17 +	¼
Allied Pap	83	14⅛	13	13 —	¾
AlloysUn .15e	1080	58⅞	52¼	55 +	2⅞
AlrightAu .50	27	10¼	10	10	
Alsco A	28	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
AltamilCp .20	x109	8¾	8⅛	8⅛—	½
Alter Fds .50	141	13¼	12	12 —	1½
Alcoa pf3.75	z300	71	70¾	70¾—	½
Amco Indust	3	3⅝	3½	3½—	⅛
Ameco Inc	33	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
Am Beverag	12	5⅛	5	5 —	⅛
AmBiltrit .60	22	12⅜	12	12	
Am Book .56	66	37½	35⅝	35⅞—	⅛
ABkStra .10e	37	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛+	½
ABusiness .20	13	6⅛	5¾	5¾	
Am Electron	268	2¼	2	2 —	⅛
Am Int Al	38	3	2⅞	3	
A Israeli .19e	9	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
AmMfg 1.40e	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
AmPetro .40e	74	8⅞	8⅛	8¾+	⅝
Am Real Pet	22	3⅛	3	3 —	¼
A SafeEq .16	84	7½	7	7 —	⅜
AMK Cp .37t	56	9	8⅝	9	
AncPost .80b	7	16	14¼	14¼—	1½
Andersn .36b	3	15¾	15½	15⅝—	⅛
Andrea R .50	55	19⅞	17½	17½—	½
Andy Gard	28	17⅛	13¾	17⅛	
ANelex Corp	69	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅞
Ang Lau .95e	151	7	6¾	7 +	⅛
AngostW .50a	4	10	10	10 —	⅛
Ansul Co .50	13	13⅛	12¾	13⅛+	⅜
AnthPool .18p	22	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
AP Parts .90	15	15¼	14⅞	15 +	⅛
Apache .10	34	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	
API Inst .40a	12	13¼	12¾	12⅜—	1⅛
APL Corp	35	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛—	¼
APL pfB.50	8	7½	7⅜	7½+	⅛
Apollo Indust	9	5½	5⅜	5½—	¼
AppPw pf4.50	z390	80	79	79 —	1
Aqua Chem	20	11⅝	10⅞	11 —	¾
Aquus Inc	102	5½	5	5⅛—	¼
ArkLGas 1.50	147	36¾	35½	36½+	½
Arrow Elect	9	3⅜	3¼	3½—	¼
ArwoodCp .32	x22	14¼	12¾	14 +	1⅝
Asamera Oil	349	2⅞	2½	2¾+	¼
AssdBaby .60	16	12	11⅛	11⅝+	½
AssdFdSt .20	6	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
Assd Laund	10	1⅞	1¾	1¾+	⅛
AssdOil & G	441	2	1¾	1⅞	
AssdProd .40	6	11½	11	11 —	1
Astrex Inc	47	5⅞	5¼	5¼—	⅜
Astrodata	659	20¾	14	15¼—	5⅜
Astrodata wi	19	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
Atco Chem	2	2	2	2 ?	
AticoFin .30b	12	9⅛	9	9⅛+	⅛
AtlCL Co 1.20	20	26⅞	25¾	26⅞+	1⅜
At Research	128	11¼	9⅜	11 +	1½
Atlas M 1.02a	324	30⅞	28	29¼+	1¾
AtlasCorp wt	282	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
Audio De .43t	105	28⅛	24⅜	25½+	⅞
Automat Rad	21	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛—	⅝
AutoStIP .50b	15	14¼	13⅛	13⅜—	⅝
AVCCorp .75e	4	67	60½	60½—12¼	
Avien Inc	119	1¾	1⅜	1⅜—	¼
Avis Ind .20b	39	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	
Avrsh Coll 1	5	39½	39¼	39½	

B

Baifield Ind	214	24¾	21¾	23 —	1⅜
BakerInd .60	75	23⅛	18⅞	20⅜+	1¾
BaldwinDH 1	4	24¼	23¾	24¼+	⅜
BaldMon .10g	12	7	6¾	6¾	
BaldMont pfl	9	13⅞	13¾	13¾—	¼
Bald Sec .10e	29	3¾	3⅜	3¾—	⅛
Banff Oil	121	11¼	10⅜	11⅛+	¼
Banner Indus	38	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
BarbLynn .32	40	6¾	6¼	6¾+	¾
Barnes Eng	41	21⅛	19⅝	19⅝—	1½
Barnwell Ind	49	5½	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Barry Wr .60	41	17¾	16½	16⅝+	⅛
Baretll .37t	32	5⅛	4½	4½	
Bartons .15t	10	4⅜	4⅛	4¼—	¼
Baruch Fost	159	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	
Beck Shoe	11	11⅛	10½	11⅛+	1⅛
Bell Electron	10	6¼	5⅞	6 —	¼
BellTCa 2.35e	3	43¼	42¾	42¾—	¾
Belock Instr	64	2½	2⅛	2⅛—	⅜
Benrus .30	15	7	6⅝	6⅝—	½
BergenD .34b	19	9¾	9⅛	9⅝+	⅛
Berkey Phot	65	24⅜	23¼	23½—	⅛
BerkshAp .56	21	8⅜	8	8⅛—	⅛
Beth Cp .10e	24	4¾	4⅜	4¾+	⅜
Bickfords 1	z100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞—	¼
Binney S 1a	20	20½	19⅛	19¾+	½
Birdsboro Cp	28	5¾	5¼	5⅝+	⅜
Blackman Uh	3	17	17	17 —	⅛
Blackstn Cig	32	1	⅞	1	
Bloomfld Bld	23	13-16	¾	¾	
Bloss Hyd .20	50	5¼	4⅝	4⅞—	⅜
BohackHC Co	32	13⅜	12¾	13⅛—	¼
Bohck pf2.75p	z520	43	40½	41¼—	2
Bonanza Air	108	14	13¼	13¼—	⅜
Botany Ind	59	13⅝	12¾	12¾—	⅝
Bourjois Inc	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	¼
Bowling Corp	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bowmar Inst	31	8½	7½	7½—	⅝
Bowser .20	5	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	
BradFtG .20e	8	4⅜	4⅛	4¼+	¼
Bradford .60a	19	16¾	16	16 —	½
BrazilLtP'w 1	677	8¾	8⅛	8⅜—	⅜
Breeze .45e	44	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞+	¾
BrACons .24p	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
BrAmOil 1.10	54	28⅝	26¾	28⅝+	2⅛
BrAmTb .32e	1	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅜
BrAmT r.32e	3	9 9-16	9 9-16	9 9-16—	7-16
Brit Pet .43e	23	9 3-16	8⅞	8⅞—	¼
BrodySeat .36	17	6	5½	5½—	⅜
BrownEn .20	27	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
BrwnFB .40b	6	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜—	⅛
BrownF pf.40	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Bruce EL	91	10½	9¾	9¾—	⅜
BSF Co	68	4⅝	4	4½+	½
Bueil Ind .18t	8	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
Bunk Ramo	651	5¾	5⅛	5⅜+	⅜
Burma Mines	216	5-16	¼	5-16+	1-16
BurnsWmJ 1	20	21¼	20⅛	21¼+	¾
Burr JP	25	3	2⅞	3 +	⅛
ButlersSh .60	6	10⅝	10¼	10⅝+	⅛
Butte Gas Oil	9	3⅛	2⅞	3 +	⅛

C

C&U Com .50	2	14⅛	14	14⅛+	⅜
Caldor Inc	19	15⅞	15	15 —	⅝
Calcomp	78	22½	20⅞	21¾+	⅝
Cameo A .10p	11	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Campbl Chib	504	5¼	4⅝	5 —	⅛
CampbM .40b	38	21¼	19½	19¾—	⅛
CampbM n.30	18	10	9½	9½—	1¼
Can So Pet	376	2 3-16	2	2 3-16+	3-16
CdnExp G&O	392	3 15-16	3¼	3¾—	⅛
Cdn Far .25e	7	2¾	2¾	2¾+	1-16
Cdn Gridoil	68	6	5 3-16	6	+13-16
Cdn Homestd	130	2 7-16	2 5-16	2⅜+	1-16
Cdn Javelin	323	6⅜	5½	5¾—	⅜
CdnMarc .05e	60	4¼	4⅛	4¼+	⅛
Cdn Properts	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Cdn Sup Oil	703	24⅜	21	24⅜+	3⅜
Canaver Intl	35	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
Carnaton 1.60	27	81¾	76¾	78 —	¼
Caro PL pf5	z220	93	92	92	
Carpenter .50	9	8¾	8⅛	8⅛—	½
CastleAM .60	20	16	15¾	15⅞+	⅛
CCI Corp	210	5½	5¼	5¼—	¼
CenCharg .40	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
CenMe pf3.50	z490	59¼	58⅝	58⅝—	⅝
CenP&L pf 4	z100	71½	69¾	71½+	½
Cent Sec .45e	25	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜+	⅜
C Sec pfB1.40	z75	30½	30½	30½+	1½
C Sec pfC1.25	z100	22¾	22⅛	22⅛—	¾
CenturyE .60	5	12¼	12⅛	12¼+	⅛
Century Geo	69	6⅞	6⅛	6⅜—	⅛
Centuryln .24	13	5½	5¼	5⅜+	⅛
Chamber .31t	4	5⅝	5⅜	5½+	⅛
Champ H .64	44	9¾	9	9⅜—	⅛
Charter Oil	92	2½	2 5-16	2 5-16—	3-16
Chelsealn .48	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
ChemEnt .28	192	7¾	7½	7¾+	¼
Cherry Burr	9	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝—	⅛
ChRivet 1.40a	6	31¾	31¼	31¾+	⅞
Chief C Mng	60	3⅜	3	3⅛+	⅛
Christian Oil	53	2½	2⅜	2½+	⅛
Cinerama	76	3⅜	3	3 —	⅛
CircFoil 1.30t	32	16½	15	16 +	⅜
CityGsFla .50	70	7⅜	6⅝	7 —	⅜
Clark Cable	18	4⅛	4	4 —	⅛
Clarostat	36	8⅜	8	8 —	¼
Clary Corp	24	4⅜	4	4 —	¼
ClopayCp .26t	24	5⅞	5¼	5⅞+	½
Coburn .30	80	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
Coburn pfB	12	10⅜	10	10⅛—	⅜
Cohu El .15e	69	5⅛	5	5	
Cole Natl .60	63	14¼	12¾	14 +	1¼
Coleman 1.20	36	30½	28	28⅞—	1⅞
Colon Snd .30	48	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜—	¼
Cominco 1.80	2	32	31½	31½—	⅝
Com Met .60b	32	18	16	17¼+	⅞
ComUnA .05r	46	3⅜	3⅛	3¼+	⅛
Commun Dis	16	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	
CmPSv 1.40	15	35¾	34⅝	35¾+	1⅜
Compo Sh .20	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
CompuDyne	312	1¼	1	1⅛—	⅛
Comput Appl	33	10⅜	9½	9½—	½
ComputSc .08	168	18½	16¾	16⅞—	½
Condec Corp	26	9⅝	8¾	9⅜+	⅞
Conductron	293	44⅜	37⅛	38⅝—	⅜
Connelly Con	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Con Leasing	88	13⅞	12⅞	13⅜+	⅜
ConNtShA .80	23	10	9⅜	9⅜—	⅛
Con Oil Gas	116	3⅛	2¾	2¾—	¼
Con Roy1 .50b	6	11⅛	10¾	11⅛+	½
ContComl .40	1	5	5	5 —	⅛
CtConn A .30	21	7⅝	7¼	7¼—	⅜
Cont Mater	73	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Contl Tel .52	390	24⅛	23⅛	23⅜+	½
Cook Elec .30	58	8¼	7⅞	8	
CookPtV 1.20	7	20¼	20	20¼+	¼
CooperJar .50	9	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜+	⅛

American Stock Sales

Total for week	6,343,490
Week ago	9,235,505
Year ago	17,253,070
Jan 1 to date	587,483,815
1965 to date	374,698,470

Traded Issues

N. Y. Stocks	1577
N. Y. Bonds	521
American Stocks	994
American Bonds	63

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Coro Inc	3	7½	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
Corr Rey .80	14	19	17	19 +	2¼
Cott Corp .24	26	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜—	⅜
Crtywide Rlt	112	1⅜	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Courtlds .06e	2	2 5-16	2 5-16	2 5-16—	1-16
Creole 2.60a	71	32¼	30⅝	31¼+	¼
Crestmont	11	3⅞	3½	3½—	⅞
Crowley .30	x1	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
Crown Alum	26	4	3½	3⅞—	¼
CrnC Pet .35	30	23¼	21½	23 +	1⅝
Crown Drug	11	2¼	2¼	2¼—	¼
Crystal Oil	9	7¾	7¼	7½—	½
Cubic Corp	105	11	10	10⅛—	⅜
Cutter A .36	239	25½	23⅜	24 —	1⅛
Cutter B .36	18	23¾	22⅞	22⅞—	¼

DE

Daitch .12p	45	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
Daryl Indus	2	1½	1½	1½	
Data Cont	25	7½	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
Davidson	99	4⅛	3⅞	4	
Day Min .20g	124	10¾	9⅞	9⅞+	⅛
Daylin Cp .40	19	11⅞	11⅝	11¾+	¼
DCTranA .80	28	9	8⅛	8⅛—	¾
Defiance .16b	166	12⅜	9¾	12 +	2⅛
Deltona Corp	22	9½	9	9½+	⅜
Deltown .20p	12	6⅛	5¾	5¾—	⅜
DennMfA .60	333	29⅝	26¼	27½—	¼
DennM deb 8	z30	132¼	130	130 —	4
DennyRes .20	11	21¼	21	21 —	⅜
DesiluPd .48t	25	7⅜	6⅞	7 —	⅛
Detecto S .25	49	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
DetMob Hom	15	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Devon POils	51	11½	1 7-16	11½—	1⅛
Dielectric	15	7⅝	7	7½+	⅝
Dist Ltd .09e	2	2 11-16	2 11-16	2 11-16+	⅛
Diversey .60b	7	11½	11⅛	11½+	⅝
Divers M .36	226	32¾	28⅜	31¼+	2½
Dixilyn Corp	141	12⅜	11½	11½—	⅜
Dome Petrol	516	27	23	26⅞+	3½
DomStIC .10p	4	9	8⅛	9 +	¼
Domtar 1	18	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛+	⅜
Fed Purch	14	2	1¾	1⅞—	⅛
FelmtOil .15g	50	7	6¾	6¾—	⅜
Field Plastic	5	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
Filmway .15r	38	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝—	⅜
FinanGen .40	39	12⅞	12¼	12⅞+	⅜
FirstNtl Real	17	⅞	¾	⅞	
FstNR pf.15p	7	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Fst N Rl wt	4	5-16	5-16	5-16	
FirthStrl .15e	75	5	4⅝	4¾+	⅛
FischrP 1.29t	59	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	1
Fishman .36	2	9¾	9¾	9¾+	¼
Fla Cap .26r	66	2¼	2	2¼+	¼
Fly Tigr 1.24f	457	33⅜	31⅛	31¾	
Ford Can 5	z340	122	121¾	122 +	1
Forest Cit .20	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Fresnillo .30r	28	11¾	10⅞	11 +	⅛
Friend Frost	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Frontier 1.08t	31	24¼	21¾	23¾+	2
FurmWolf .80	16	10	9⅞	10	
Gale Indust	23	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Garanin .30e	11	7¼	6¾	7¼+	½
Garland .60	64	13	11½	11¾—	⅜
Gate Ind .22e	45	9¾	9⅛	9¼—	¼
GateSport .32	25	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞+	⅛
GCA Corp	69	22⅜	20⅝	20⅞+	¼
Gearhart .18b	42	8	7½	7½—	½
GenAccep wt	5	4⅛	4	4	
GenAlloy .10e	4	4¼	4⅛	4⅛—	¼
Gen Bat Cer	77	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
Gen Build	24	1¾	1⅜	1¾	
Gen Cinema .44	2	14¼	14	14	
Gen Devel	235	5¼	4½	5 +	½
GenFoam .30	19	14⅛	13½	14 +	½
Gen Interior	18	11½	10⅝	11½	
Gen Plywd 1f	91	10¾	10⅛	10¼—	½
Gen Stores	83	2¼	2	2	
Genisco .30b	10	9⅛	8¼	8⅜—	⅜
Genungs .50b	10	7¾	7½	7½—	⅜
Ga Pw 5pf 5	z10	87¾	87¾	87¾+	1¾
GaPw pf 4.60	z425	80	79½	80	
GF Indust	19	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+	⅛
GianniniC .40	130	24	21⅜	23½+	3
GiantFd .60a	2	13¾	13½	13½—	⅛
GiantY .60a	116	9 7-16	9	9 3-16+	1-16
G-L Inds .36f	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	
Glen Ger .50a	20	7⅞	7½	7½—	½
GlenDisB .40	30	12¼	11¾	12¼+	¼
GloravKn .60	26	11⅛	10⅞	11 —	⅛
Gluckin .75	7	10⅞	10½	10½—	⅛
Goldfield	411	2½	2¼	2⅜—	⅛
Goodway Prt	263	7⅛	7	5⅛+	1
GordJly A .40	27	13⅞	13	13⅛—	½
Gorham 1.60	19	33¼	32⅛	33¼+	½
Gray Mfg	13	7¾	7¼	7¼—	¼
Gt Bas Pet	259	2⅜	2⅜	2½	
GtLak Chem	120	3⅛	2⅞	3 +	⅛
Gt Lak Recr	4	3⅝	3½	3½—	⅜
GreerHyd .50	70	11⅜	10¾	11⅜+	½
GrocStr 1.20a	z125	27½	27	27½+	½
Grow Ch .30b	x35	10⅞	10¼	10⅞+	½
Gruen Ind	28	4⅛	4	4⅛	
GTI Corp	199	8¼	7¾	7⅞+	⅛
GuardCh .50b	7	12½	11½	12¼+	¾
Guerdon Ind	35	5⅞	5⅜	5¾+	⅜
Gulf Am Ld	361	8¼	7	7½+	⅜
Gulf St Lanl	7¼	6⅝	6⅞—	⅜	
Gulf Sulphur	122	17¼	13	14⅞+	1⅞
Gulton Indus	116	40	37⅛	38 +	½

HI

HB Amer .25	67	4½	4⅛	4⅜+	¼
Hall Lamp	19	5⅜	5	5¼—	¼
Handlemn .80	22	15¾	14¾	14¾—	½
Harn Corp	35	1⅛	1	1	
Harnischfgr 2	72	30	28⅛	28⅛—	½
HartAlfrd .40	7	8⅛	8	8 +	⅛
Hartfield Str	7	6¾	6½	6½—	¼
Harvard Ind	80	8½	6¾	8 +	1¼
Harv Rad .12	14	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
HarvStrs .24b	11	5¾	5½	5½—	⅛
Hastings .50	17	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜+	⅛
Hazel Bish	150	6½	6	6¼+	⅛
Head Skl Co	73	8⅞	7⅞	8½+	⅝
HebrNat .10e	12	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Heinicke Inst	44	6½	5⅝	5⅝—	⅜
HleenR 1.30b	9	27⅜	25¾	27⅜+	1⅞
Heller pf 5.50	z10	84	84	84 —	1⅞
Herc Gal .29t	59	6	5⅛	5⅝—	⅜
HigbieMf 1.20	8	19⅜	18½	19⅜+	1⅜
HiltonHot wt	14	5½	5¼	5¼—	⅛
Hitco .10g	136	6	5	6 +	1
Hoe & Co	79	18⅞	17	17½—	⅜
HoeCoA 1.37k	9	17⅞	17¾	17¾+	⅛
HoernerW .82	6	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜+	⅛
Hofm Indust	61	11¼	11⅛	11⅜—	⅛
Hollinger 1a	13	20¼	19¼	20¼+	1⅛
Holly Corp	12	15-16	⅞	15-16+	1-16
Holophn 1.20a	9	23	22½	22½+	⅛
HolyokeS .20	6	9	9	9	
HomOilA .35a	68	20½	19¼	20¼+	1¼
HomOilB .35a	24	20¼	18¾	20¼+	1¼
Hormel 1.40	z150	26	25¾	26 +	⅜
Horn&H .30p	25	17	15⅜	16¾+	1½
Horn&H pf 5	z390	74	67	71½+	4½
Hoskins .80	17	15½	14½	15 —	⅜
House Fabric	8	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
HowElM .15e	12	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛—	¾
HubbellA 1.20	9	23	22½	22¾+	½
HubbellB 1.20	2	23	22¾	23 +	½
Hud&Man A	34	45½	42½	45½+	2¾
Hugh Hat .40	27	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞+	⅛
HuntCh A .40	28	23⅞	21⅞	23⅛+	2¼
HuskyOil .15e	39	10⅝	10	10 —	⅜
Hycon Mfg	28	10	9⅝	9⅝—	¼
Hydromatic	13	17⅛	15⅞	17⅛	
Hydrometal	222	5⅞	4⅝	5⅝+	¼
HygradF .50p	48	17½	16¼	17 +	1
IMC Magnet	7	4⅜	4¼	4¼+	⅛
ImpChm .18e	12	4⅞	4¾	4¾—	⅛
Imp Oil 1.80a	56	49¼	47¾	49¼+	¼
ImpTbCa .70	15	12⅞	12¾	12¾—	¼
Indian Hd wt	32	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝+	⅛
IndpisPL pf4	z240	74⅛	72½	72½—	¾
Ind El Hard	50	4	3⅝	4 +	⅜
Indust Plywd	20	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Inflight Pic	105	10¾	8⅜	9¼—	1⅛
Inland H .10g	4	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
Int Brewer	8	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Int Hold .25h	11	13⅜	13	13⅛+	¼
Intl Ind .65t	18	9⅞	9½	9½—	⅜
IntStretch .30	72	6½	5¾	5⅞+	⅛
Interphoto .40	15	13⅞	13¼	13¼—	⅜
Intex Oil	13	7¾	7⅜	7½+	⅛
InvFund .60b	3	9	9	9 —	¼
InvDiv A 1.60	110	28	27⅝	27⅞	
InvDiv B .40	77	7¼	6⅞	7 —	⅛
Inv Roy .14a	1	4½	4½	4½	
Ipco Hosp .36	59	22	20¼	21¼—	⅛
IrvingAr .25d	44	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞—	¼
Isram Corp	15	1¾	1½	1½—	⅛

JKL

JacksnM .20b	x19	7⅛	6¼	6¾—

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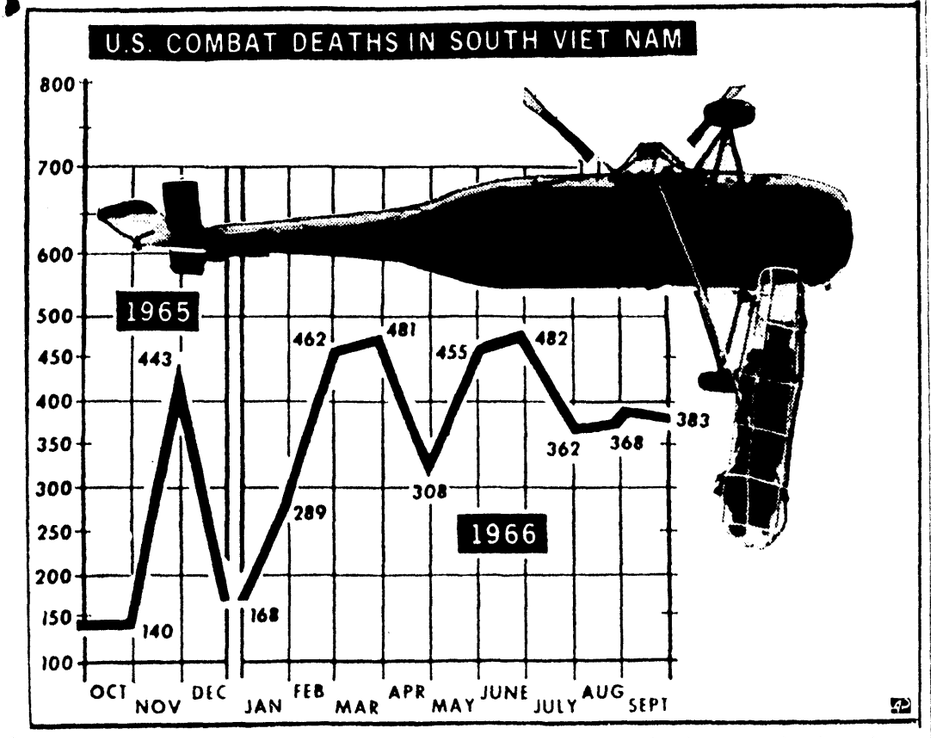
U.S. MARINES move away from their helicopters under enemy fire during a landing operation in Viet Nam. American fighting men are carrying more and more of the battle load in Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)



✦ A **HELICOPTER** hoisting away an American battle casualty provides the symbolic background for this chart which shows the increase in American combat deaths in Viet Nam during the past year. (AP Wirephoto)

Background On Viet Nam And Now On 'The Road To Manila'

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Manila conference convenes Monday to survey the situation in Viet Nam and the prospects for peace in a war that is really two wars. Besides the tactical problems the seven nations' leaders must consider the dilemmas that lie beyond military victory—the way to insure real peace in a program centering on the process called pacification. What are the factors this meeting must consider? What is allied strategy? Where are the gains and failures? How did all this come about? To answer these and other questions on the eve of Manila, The Associated Press called upon a dozen experienced correspondents in Viet Nam and elsewhere to trace the war's background, to show ow it is going today, and to discuss the outlook. Their report is based on the best available information, including front-line observation and reports from hundreds of official and unofficial sources.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One October day in 1954 President Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote to the little-known and little-understood premier of an equally little-known and little-understood country:

"I am, accordingly, instructing the American ambassador to Viet Nam to examine with you in your capacity as chief of government, how an intelligent program of American aid given directly to your government can serve to assist Viet Nam in its present hour of trial."

A handful of American military men proceeded to Saigon as members of the training mission to help the new country's army get into fighting trim.

They were the first American advisers sent to a land smaller in area than Missour, but entangled in political, military and economic chaos that grew and grew until it shook the world.

Those first steps, taken at a time when America was caught up in an off-year election and concern over the cold war, aroused little attention. American aid was going to many countries and several had U.S. advisers. And military men had a long-standing fear that U.S. involvement in any Asian land war would drain the nation's strength.

Certainly a large share of the more than 5,000 American fighting men who have died to date in Viet Nam combat were unconcerned about the prospect of war in 1954. They were in their first years of school.

It is doubtful that any of the drama's future stars—Communist and non-Communist alike—could foresee that in 12 years a motley collection of rice paddies, jungle, mangrove swamps and mountains would be regarded as the gravest danger of touching off World War III.

Government planners hardly could foresee that the few million dollars authorized by Eisenhower would grow to a cost of $12-24 billion a year. The low figure is the one given officially by the Johnson administration, the high by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. The high figure is equivalent to nearly $2,000 a year for every person in South Viet Nam, where per capita income runs about $110 a year.

Eisenhower's letter, sent 12 years ago last Tuesday, was to a coldly intellectual product of Asia's ancient and vanishing Mandarin background—Ngo Dinh Diem.

Diem, a Catholic in a predominantly Buddhist country, rose to power almost by default in the months that followed the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu and the Geneva convention that was supposed to bring peace to Indochina.

Diem originally won American backing simply because he was considered the only pro-Western, anti-Communist strong man on the scene.

North Viet Nam, above the 17th Parallel cease-fire line set down at Geneva, was under the grip of Ho Chi Minh, Communist chief of the revolt which crushed French colonialism in Asia.

As U.S. officials saw it, an unaided South Viet Nam could not survive as a free, non-Communist nation.

By 1961, the threat of Communist insurgency in the countryside was mounting rapidly. Diem's army lacked expertise or heart to crush or even blunt the marauding bands of Viet Cong.

President John F. Kennedy ordered "100 of America's toughest jungle fighters" to Viet Nam as advisers. They were to accompany Vietnamese units into the field rather than simply offer advice at headquarters.

On Dec. 22, 1961, Spec. 4 James T. Davis of Livington, Tenn., was riding with South Vietnamese soldiers when their truck was ambushed near Saigon. The Pentagon put the first name on the roll of American battle dead.

More combat advisers followed and then obsolete fighters and bombers were added. Helicopter units were sent to give the Vietnamese army mobility. Nothing worked and the insurgency swelled.

By mid-1963, there were 14,000 Americans in Viet Nam, but neither Washington nor South Viet Nam was watching the war. Militant Buddhists, charging the Catholic-dominated government was discriminating against their faith, launched massive protest demonstrations that rocked the regime. When thin, shaven-headed bonzes began turning themselves into human torches, they also burned away the last of official American support for the Diem government.

A coup by dissident generals toppled the regime. Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu were killed. But the ruling clique of generals hardly had time to assume their new powers before they in turn were toppled by another coup. Political chaos became the order of the day.

As the military wove its intricate plots and counterplots, North Viet Nam saw what it believed to be the decisive moment. Hanoi flooded the Ho Chi Minh Trail with troops and ordered the offensive that was to have ended the war.

By early 1965, the Communists' gamble was almost won. The U.S. mission in Saigon warned Washington that only a massive commitment of U.S. troops could see Saigon safely into the summer.

President Johnson ordered brigades and then entire divisions to Viet Nam to put out the fire. By this month the United States found itself with more regular troops committed to the fighting than South Viet Nam has—and deep in an Asian land war whose end was nowhere in sight.

The leaders gathered in Manila must consider such questions as these: How has the strategy of each side been working? How has the war actually gone to date, and what are the lessons learned?

The commitment of American troops obviously caught the Communist high command of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap off balance. His divisions continued to slash out at the Saigon government troops while avoiding the big U.S. units. Months later there was a series of small ambushes and short but sharp clashes with American GIs.

Then Giap's 325th Division began its elaborate and bloody trap in the highlands west of Pleiku around the U.S. Special Forces camp at Plei Me. In furious fighting with government troops the Communists lost more than 500 men but were rewarded with seeing troops of the untried U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division thrown into the contest. The key to the Communist plan was to smash a sizable American unit.

Days of maneuvering ended last fall in the Ia Drang Valley, an uninhabited jungle area where the first major U.S.-Communist showdown of the war was staged. The toll, 240 Americans killed in one week, still stands as a high for the war.

The U.S. Command estimated that up to 2,000 North Vietnamese were killed in the most ferocious display of American firepower seen in combat since Korean days. Hundreds of tons of shells and bombs dropped by jets spelled the difference.

That may have been the turning point of the war.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command learned many lessons along the Ia Drang River and quickly put them into effect.

One lesson was that more and better intelligence had to be gathered and acted on more quickly. The North Vietnamese divisions had to be hit while they were assembling—before they could throw the first punch.

Dozens of "spoiler operations" followed and for the first time in the war the allied side truly was calling the tune rather than leaving it to the Communists to pick time and place for a major battle.

North Vietnamese commanders also learned some lessons: Communist Chinese propaganda that America was a paper tiger did not apply to the rugged young men of Gen. Westmoreland's swelling command. Communist troops are proud of their discipline under fire, their aggressiveness and will to win. They found an enemy that could match them in these traits.

They found that the American fomula to win, with the South Vietnamese army unable to stem the tide, was effective after all.

What is the outlook, and what are the chances for peace? Obviously no answer to that can be as simple as the question.

Aside from the moral persuasion that Secretary - General U Thant has tried to offer, the United Nations has shown no effective and sure route to the peace table. The United Nations is supposed to help insure world security, but it is not powerful enough to act in a situation that lines up two major powers — the United States and the Soviet Union — on opposite sides.

In Viet Nam each side seems to believe that it is fighting a war of attrition that will force the enemy to quit.

Realism probably lies somewhere between the views of those who, for want of a better description, may be called "optimists" and "pessimists."

Optimists on the allied side both in Saigon and Washington believe North Viet Nam must realize it has no hope of victory against American firepower and troops. The belief is that Ho Chi Minh dare not see his best units continue to be destroyed by bomb, bullet, disease and low morale.

The optimists argument goes this way:

As the allied offensive builds up, forcing the enemy troops ever deeper into the jungle mountains and swamps, the military threat may simply fade away as it did before British arms in Malaya.

With an apparently stable government in Saigon moving toward at least limited popular rule, the peasants will realize their interests will be served best by the anti-Communist side.

The enemy must realize that victory in the field is impossible and that American troops are there to stay. Once the allied side begins gathering momentum, the optimistis say, the Communist cause will toboggan to oblivion.

The chances for peace, the optimists believe, are good as soon as Hanoi becomes convinced that the United States, unlike France, has the determination and power to get its way.

They argue that as China increasingly isolates itself from the outside world, including the Communist bloc, a U.S. peace offensive will bear fruit.

Their argument also includes the view that Hanoi has grossly misread student and other war protest movements in the United States as representing the nation's mood.

They feel that the results of the U.S. election Nov. 8 will shock Hanoi into a reassessment of its stand. This in turn might clear away the Soviet opposition and open up the way for a new Geneva peace conference.

On the other hand, the pessimists believe the United States is being drawn into an

See Background Page 2-D

New Discovery Now Makes It Possible to Shrink And Heal Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

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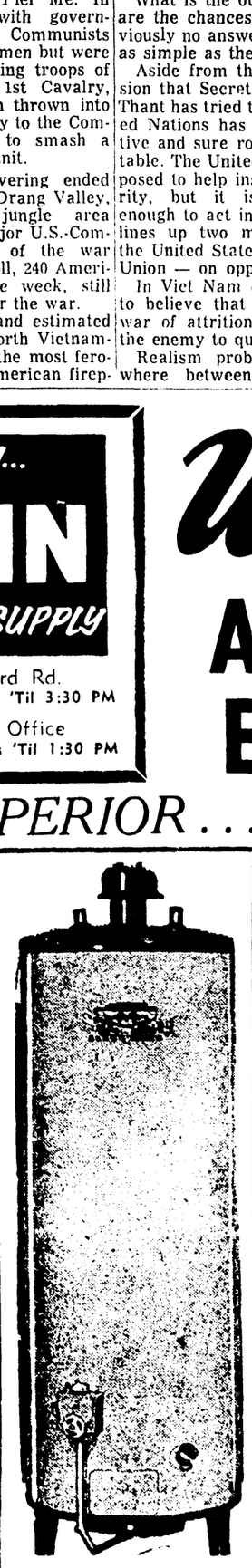

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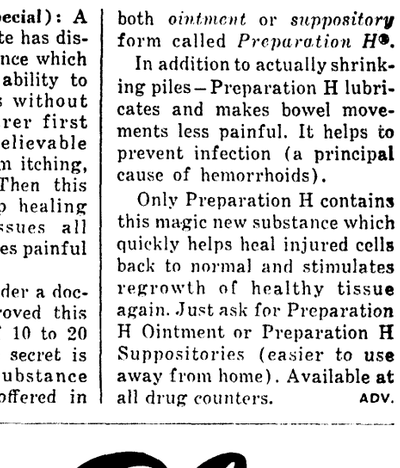

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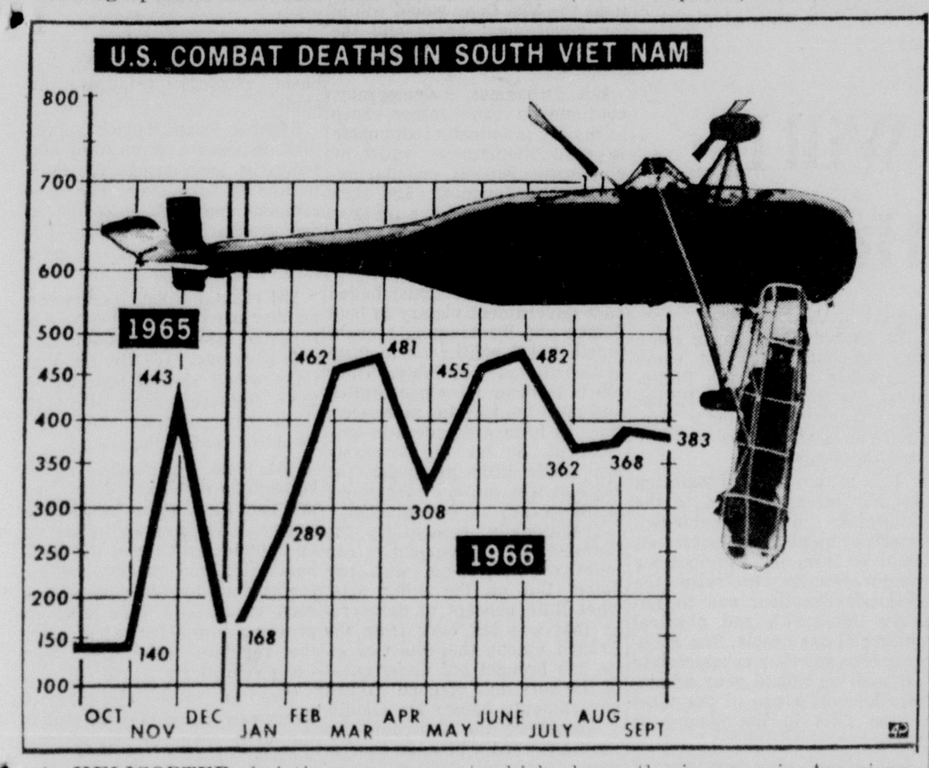
DAY-IN, DAY-OUT SAVINGS ON ALL THE TOP BRANDS!

U.S. MARINES move away from their helicopters under enemy fire during a landing operation in Viet Nam. American fighting men are carrying more and more of the battle load in Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)



A HELICOPTER hoisting away an American battle casualty provides the symbolic background for this chart which shows the increase in American combat deaths in Viet Nam during the past year. (AP Wirephoto)

Background On Viet Nam And Now On 'The Road To Manila'

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Manila conference convenes Monday to survey the situation in Viet Nam and the prospects for peace in a war that is really two wars. Besides the tactical problems the seven nations' leaders must consider the dilemmas that lie beyond military victory —the way to insure real peace in a program centering on the process called pacification. What are the factors this meeting must consider? What is allied strategy? Where are the gains and failures? How did all this come about? To answer these and other questions on the eve of Manila, The Associated Press called upon a dozen experienced correspondents in Viet Nam and elsewhere to trace the war's background, to show ow it is going today, and to discuss the outlook. Their report is based on the best available information, including front-line observation and reports from hundreds of official and unofficial sources.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One October day in 1954 President Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote to the little-known and little-understood premier of an equally little-known and little-understood country:

"I am, accordingly, instructing the American ambassador to Viet Nam to examine with you in your capacity as chief of government, how an intelligent program of American aid given directly to your government can serve to assist Viet Nam in its present hour of trial."

A handful of American military men proceeded to Saigon as members of the training mission to help the new country's army get into fighting trim.

They were the first American advisers sent to a land smaller in area than Missour, but entangled in political, military and economic chaos that grew and grew until it shook the world.

Those first steps, taken at a time when America was caught up in an off-year election and concern over the cold war, aroused little attention. American aid was going to many countries and several had U.S. advisers. And military men had a long-standing fear that U.S. involvement in any Asian land war would drain the nation's strength.

Certainly a large share of the more than 5,000 American fighting men who have died to date in Viet Nam combat were unconcerned about the prospect of war in 1954. They were in their first years of school.

It is doubtful that any of the drama's future stars—Communist and non-Communist alike—could foresee that in 12 years a motley collection of rice paddies, jungle, mangrove swamps and mountains would be regarded as the gravest danger of touching off World War III.

Government planners hardly could foresee that the few million dollars authorized by Eisenhower would grow to a cost of $12-24 billion a year. The low figure is the one given officially by the Johnson administration, the high by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. The high figure is equivalent to nearly $2,000 a year for every person in South Viet Nam, where per capita income runs about $110 a year.

Eisenhower's letter, sent 12 years ago last Tuesday, was to a coldly intellectual product of Asia's ancient and vanishing Mandarin background—N g o Dinh Diem.

Diem, a Catholic in a predominantly Buddhist country, rose to power almost by default in the months that followed the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu and the Geneva convention that was supposed to bring peace to Indochina.

Diem originally won American backing simply because he was considered the only pro-Western, anti-Communist strong man on the scene.

North Viet Nam, above the 17th Parallel cease-fire line set down at Geneva, was under the grip of Ho Chi Minh, Communist chief of the revolt which crushed French colonialism in Asia.

As U.S. officials saw it, an unaided South Viet Nam could not survive as a free , non-Communist nation.

By 1961, the threat of Communist insurgency in the countryside was mounting rapidly. Diem's army lacked expertise or heart to crush or even blunt the marauding bands of Viet Cong.

President John F. Kennedy ordered "100 of America's toughest jungle fighters" to Viet Nam as advisers. They were to accompany Vietnamese units into the field rather than simply offer advice at headquarters.

On Dec. 22, 1961, Spec. 4 James T. Davis of Livington, Tenn., was riding with South Vietnamese soldiers when their truck was ambushed near Saigon. The Pentagon put the first name on the roll of American battle dead.

More combat advisers followed and then obsolete fighters and bombers were added. Helicopter units were sent to give the Vietnamese army mobility. Nothing worked and the insurgency swelled.

By mid-1963, there were 14,000 Americans in Viet Nam, but neither Washington nor South Viet Nam was watching the war. Militant Buddhists, charging the Catholic-dominated government was discriminating against their faith, launched massive protest demonstrations that rocked the regime. When thin, shaven-headed bonzes began turning themselves into human torches, they also burned away the last of official American support for the Diem government.

A coup by dissident generals toppled the regime. Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu were killed. But the ruling clique of generals hardly had time to assume their new powers before they in turn were toppled by another coup. Political chaos became the order of the day.

As the military wove its intricate plots and counterplots, North Viet Nam saw what it believed to be the decisive moment. Hanoi flooded the Ho Chi Minh Trail with troops and ordered the offensive that was to have ended the war.

By early 1965, the Communists' gamble was almost won. The U.S. mission in Saigon warned Washington that only a massive commitment of U.S. troops could see Saigon safely into the summer.

President Johnson ordered brigades and then entire divisions to Viet Nam to put out the fire. By this month the United States found itself with more regular troops committed to the fighting than South Viet Nam has—and deep in an Asian land war whose end was nowhere in sight.

The leaders gathered in Manila must consider such questions as these: How has the strategy of each side been working? How has the war actually gone to date, and what are the lessons learned?

The commitment of American troops obviously caught the Communist high command of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap off balance. His divisions continued to slash out at the Saigon government troops while avoiding the big U.S. units. Months later there was a series of small ambushes and short but sharp clashes with American GIs.

Then Giap's 325th Division began its elaborate and bloody trap in the highlands west of Pleiku around the U.S. Special Forces camp at Plei Me. In furious fighting with government troops the Communists lost more than 500 men but were rewarded with seeing troops of the untried U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division thrown into the contest. The key to the Communist plan was to smash a sizable American unit.

Days of maneuvering ended last fall in the Ia Drang Valley, an uninhabited jungle area where the first major U.S.-Communist showdown of the war was staged. The toll, 240 Americans killed in one week, still stands as a high for the war.

The U.S. Command estimated that up to 2,000 North Vietnamese were killed in the most ferocious display of American firepower seen in combat since Korean days. Hundreds of tons of shells and bombs dropped by jets spelled the difference.

That may have been the turning point of the war.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command learned many lessons along the Ia Drang River and quickly put them into effect.

One lesson was that more and better intelligence had to be gathered and acted on more quickly. The North Vietnamese divisions had to be hit while they were assembling—before they could throw the first punch.

Dozens of "spoiler operations" followed and for the first time in the war the allied side truly was calling the tune rather than leaving it to the Communists to pick time and place for a major battle.

North Vietnamese commanders also learned some lessons: Communist Chinese propaganda that America was a paper tiger did not apply to the rugged young men of Gen. Westmoreland's swelling command. Communist troops are proud of their discipline under fire, their aggressiveness and will to win. They found an enemy that could match them in these traits.

They found that the American fomula to win, with the South Vietnamese army unable to stem the tide, was effective after all.

What is the outlook, and what are the chances for peace? Obviously no answer to that can be as simple as the question.

Aside from the moral persuasion that Secretary - General U Thant has tried to offer, the United Nations has shown no effective and sure route to the peace table. The United Nations is supposed to help insure world security, but it is not powerful enough to act in a situation that lines up two major powers — the United States and the Soviet Union — on opposite sides.

In Viet Nam each side seems to believe that it is fighting a war of attrition that will force the enemy to quit.

Realism probably lies somewhere between the views of those who, for want of a better description, may be called "optimists" and "pessimists."

Optimists on the allied side both in Saigon and Washington believe North Viet Nam must realize it has no hope of victory against American firepower and troops. The belief is that Ho Chi Minh dare not see his best units continue to be destroyed by bomb, bullet, disease and low morale.

The optimists argument goes this way:

As the allied offensive builds up, forcing the enemy troops ever deeper into the jungle mountains and swamps, the military threat may simply fade away as it did before British arms in Malaya.

With an apparently stable government in Saigon moving toward at least limited popular rule, the peasants will realize their interests will be served best by the anti-Communist side.

The enemy must realize that victory in the field is impossible and that American troops are there to stay. Once the allied side begins gathering momentum, the optimistis say, the Communist cause will toboggan to oblivion.

The chances for peace, the optimists believe, are good as soon as Hanoi becomes convinced that the United States, unlike France, has the determination and power to get its way.

They argue that as China increasingly isolates itself from the outside world, including the Communist bloc, a U.S. peace offensive will bear fruit.

Their argument also includes the view that Hanoi has grossly misread student and other war protest movements in the United States as representing the nation's mood.

They feel that the results of the U.S. election Nov. 8 will shock Hanoi into a reassessment of its stand. This in turn might clear away the Soviet opposition and open up the way for a new Geneva peace conference.

On the other hand, the pessimists believe the United States is being drawn into an

See Background Page 2-D

New Discovery Now Makes It Possible to Shrink And Heal Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

Stops Itch — Relieves Pain In Minutes

New York, N. Y. (Special): A world-famous institute has discovered a new substance which has the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery. The sufferer first notices almost unbelievable relief *in minutes* from itching, burning and pain. Then this substance speeds up healing of the injured tissues all while it quickly reduces painful swelling.

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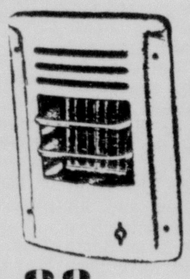

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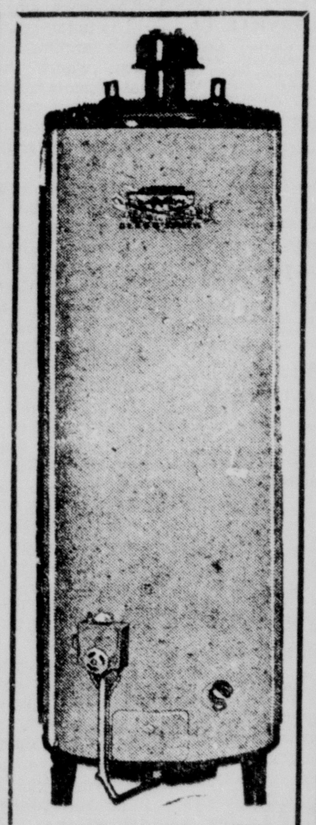

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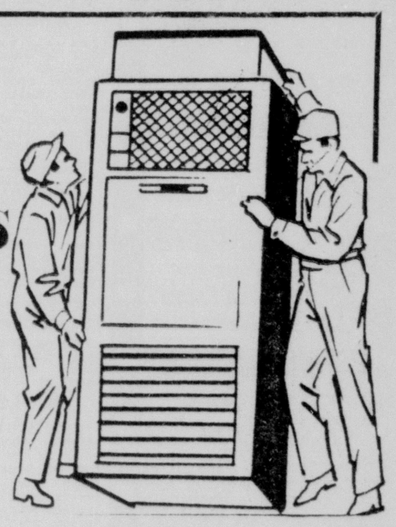

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Television

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program. Programs listed in the TV log are also available on Cablevision.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

7:15—Pastor's Study
7:20—Farmer's Special Weather
7:25—Sunday Morning Edition
7:30—Faith For Today
8:00—Glory Road
9:00—Gospel Singing Jubilee
10:00—Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
10:30—Bugs Bunny
11:00—Gaysing At Spts (C)
11:15—NFL Game—St. Louis & Washington (C)
3:30—Candid Camera
5:30—President in the Philippines (C)
4:00—To Tell The Truth C
4:30—Amateur Hour (C)
5:00—Campaign '66 (C)
2:30—News - Wrestling
6:00—Lassie (C)
6:30—It's About Time (C)
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show (C)
8:00—We Are Not Alone
9:00—F.B.I. (C)
10:00—News (C)
10:15—Gary Moore Show C
11:15—News
11:20—Tombstone Territory

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

6:25—Daily Word
6:30—The Answer
7:00—Herald of Truth
7:30—The Nash Family
8:00—King Kong
8:30—Linus & the Lion-hearted (C)
9:00—Beanie & Cecil (C)
9:30—Peter Potamus (C)
10:00—Bullwinkle (C)
10:30—Porky Pig
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—The Lewis Family
1:00—Wild Kingdom (C)
1:30—AFL Football—Miami & Houston (C)
4:30—Razorback Playback
5:30—Green Hornet (C)
6:00—Batman (C)
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—F Troop (C)
8:00—Bonanza (C)
9:00—Sunday Night Movie —"Kissin' Cousins" (C)
11:00—Local News
11:15—"Winchester 73"
12:45—Sign Off

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Eye on Agriculture
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Beany & Cecil
9:30—Peter Potamus
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—First Methodist Church
12:00—Elections '66
12:30—Issues & Answers
1:00—Championship Wrestling
2:00—Championship Bowling
3:00—Porky Pig
3:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00—Rocky & Friends
4:30—Bronco
5:30—The Rifleman
6:00—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7:00—The F.B.I.
8:00—Sunday Night Movie —"Kissin' Cousins"
10:00—News & Weather
10:20—The Big Movie

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—The Christopher Program
7:30—Hallelulah Train
8:00—Agriculture USA
8:30—Singin' Time in Dixie
9:30—This Is The Life
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Sacred Heart Program
10:45—Light A Lamp
11:15—NFL Football—Cowboys/Browns
2:30—LSU Highlights
3:00—Kiplinger Changing Times
3:15—Dan Smoot
3:30—Face The Nation
4:00—To Tell The Truth
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—Champaign '66
5:30—News
6:00—Lassie
6:30—It's About Time
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Gary Moore Show
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News-Norton
10:15—News
10:30—Firing Line With William Buckley
11:30—Sea Hunt
12:00—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Devotional
7:00—Frontier's of Faith
7:30—Willie Caston's Spirituals
8:00—Bob Poole Show
9:00—Gospel Singing
10:00—Tex. Town Topics
10:30—International Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:45—Mid-Day News
12:00—Meet The Press
12:30—Jaycee Forum
1:00—Leave It To Beaver
1:30—AFL Football—Miami at Houston
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Frank McGee Reports
5:30—Telephone Hour
6:30—Wonderful World of Color
7:30—The Landlord
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Andy Williams Show
10:05—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Devotional

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:00—Agriculture Report
7:15—Living Word
7:30—Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30—The Le Feure Show
9:00—Catahoula Country Music Show
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—This Is The Life
11:30—The Answer
12:00—Meet The Press
12:30—Frontiers Of Faith
1:00—Viet Nam Review
1:30—AFL Football
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—LSU Playback
5:30—Bell Telephone Hour
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—No Time For Sgts.
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Andy Williams
10:00—Dateline
10:30—LSU Playback
11:00—Untouchables

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

6:45—The Lewis Family
7:45—Jesus—Need of the Ages
8:00—Songs for Sunday
8:30—The Le Ferues
9:00—The Story
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Face the Nation
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Minnesota at Baltimore
3:00—Miss. State Playbock
4:00—The Bible Speaks
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—Campaign '66
5:30—Danger Is My Business
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Batman I
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Garry Moore
9:00—Andy Williams
10:00—Weekend Weather
10:05—Weekend News & Sports
10:15—Girl From UNCLE
11:30—Across The Seven Seas

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Voice of Goodwill
7:30—Singing Time in Dixie
8:00—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Rev. Duhs
9:30—TAC Series
10:00—Insight
10:30—The Answer
11:00—1st Presbyterian Church
12:00—AFL Football—Oakland at New York
2:00—Real Estate Previews
2:05—Sunday Report
2:20—Film Featurette
2:30—Big Picture
4:30—GE College Bowl
5:00—Frank McGee Report
5:30—Bell Telephone Hour
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Hey Landlord!
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Premiere—"Lucky Me"
10.30—Laredo
11:30—Sign Off

Radio

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Renfro Valley
6:30—Protestant Hour
7:00—Children's Bible Hour
7:30—World Radio
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show
9:30—Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show, Sports
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—St. Marks Episcopal Church
AFTERNOON
12:00—News, KWKH Road Show
12:30—Total Info. News
12:45—KWKH Road Show
1:15—Houston Oilers vs. Miami Dolphins
4:00—News, KWKH Road Show
4:30—Man on The Go
4:40—Tom Harmon & News
5:00—Total Inf. News
5:15—KWKH Road Show
5:25—Sports
5:30—KWKH Road Show, News
EVENING
6:00—Weeks News In Review
6:15—KWKH Road Show, News
7:00—Life Line
7:15—Manion Forum
7:30—Voices In Headlines
8:00—Issues & Ans. Spts News
8:30—The Eagle & The Bear, News
9:00—Salt Lake Tab. Choir
9:25—Profile
9:30—World Tomorrow
10:00—Total Info. News
10:15—Stars For Defense
10:30—Communist World
10:55—Voice of Vista
11:00—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between; Sign off 1:05 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical varieties.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—FM
104.1 MC

Monday through Sunday: Sign on 7 a.m. NBC news on the hour every hour, local news on half-hour every hour. In between, variety of musical programs such as broadway, orchestra, instrumental, and light quality, theatre-classical and mood after dark. Sign off: Midnight.

KNOE-FM
101.9 Mcs

6 a.m.-midnight. Stereo pop standard music with light classical, Broadway. Frequent news broadcasts. Highlights include Morning Meditations, 8:10-8:30 a.m. Voices of the South, 8:30 a.m.-9 a.m. First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

KNOE—540 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; Country agent 5:05 a.m. Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Swift 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Ware 9:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey, 10:10 a.m.; Social Secretary, 11:15 a.m.; Farm Market 12:10 p.m.; Linkletter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5 p.m.; Stock Market at 5:10 p.m.; Lowell Thomas 6 p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. till midnight. Sports Headlines on '45 and swing music.

KREB—FM
106.1 Mcs

On sunrise to sunset. Highlights are 9 a.m. Church of Christ; 9:15 a.m. Message of Israel; 10:05 a.m. Family Health; 10:30 a.m. Protestant Hour; 11 a.m. Methodist Church Service; 12:30 p.m. Dan Smoot and Garden Show. Music remainder of time with news on the hour, headlines and weather on half hour.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:30; Sign off 5:30 news on the hour at 55.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music

KTDL—1470 KC
FARMERVILLE, LA.

Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 8:15 AM County Agent 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News;

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:45 a.m., Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Farm & Home News 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner, 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.

Sign on at 5:30 a.m., Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m. Theatre In the Sky, 10 a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.

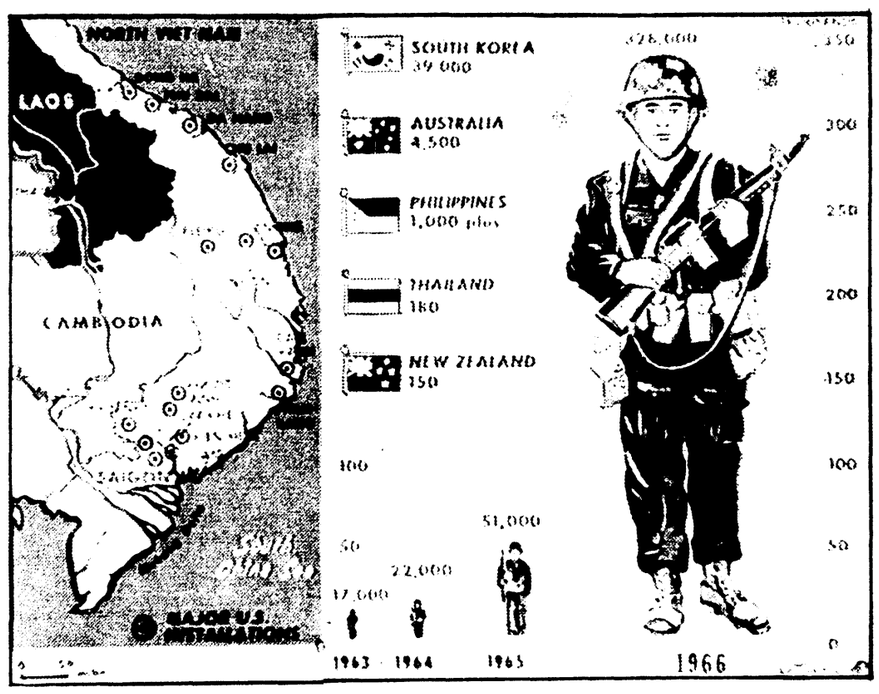
Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight

KMLB—1440 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; music news on the hour; local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup, 6:30 a.m.; Lifeline at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight.

KUZN—1310 KC
WEST MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Farm page 6:25 a.m.; Farm and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.



THIS IS AN illustration showing the increase in United State troops in South Viet Nam as well as the number by other nations allied with the U. S. in that country. Major U. S. installations are noted in map at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Summit Conference Will Be Held In Memorable Hotel

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

MANILA (AP) — The seven leaders coming to Manila for a summit effort toward peace in Asia will be living at a hotel that is a living memory of war's tragic cost.

In 1942, the occupying Japanese military forces swaggered into the rambling, high-ceilinged Manila Hotel and took over the suite Gen. Douglas MacArthur had used as his last headquarters before embarking for Corregidor.

The collapse of U.S. strength in the Pacific was a turning point in Asian history. The myth of white colonialism was dead. The political convulsions of Asia now date from that time.

Barely three years later MacArthur was back and the Filipinos were cheering their liberation — won at awesome cost.

The Manila Hotel was in the center of ruthless fighting. It was taken room by room. The corridors were thick with fire and the rooms piled with dead, frequently of Japanese soldiers blowing themselves up in desperation.

When the battle was won, the Philippines and other Asians realized that Asian tyranny needed to be fought as much as Western colonialism.

The process of rebuilding Asia still is going on.

The emphasis today is on Viet Nam, where the allies agree that economic help cannot await a peace but must be pushed forward now despite the backbreaking guerrilla war imposed by the Viet Cong. But the emphasis must also be broadened to include other nations in Asia and this, too, will be discussed at Manila although the conference concerns only Viet Nam.

For the conference, the suites of President Johnson and his colleagues from Australia, New Zealand, South Viet Nam, South Korea and Thailand have been completaely redecorated.

Wealthy families have accepted the tasks of catering to the distinguished guests. Each suite will be staffed and equipped with a taste for comfort and luxury.

The appointments are the work of Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos who pushed through the idea for the conference on his state visit to Washington last month.

The whole rambling hotel, on the edge of Manila Bay, has been taken over for the various delegations. A press room is set up in the vast Golden Lotus Room where in normal times politicians like to stage conventions and colleges have annual dances.

Apart from a formal opening session Monday in the Philippine Congress, the conference will be held in the Council of State Room at the Spanish-built Malcanang Palace, official residence of Philippine presidents.

The paneled, air-conditioned room measures only 24x38 feet. It was selected to keep the working sessions small and as informal as possible.

"I can barely get a blackboard in there," moaned an American official who had prepared ambitious graphs, maps and paraphernalia to assist the chiefs of state in their deliberations.

Technically speaking, the delegations in that small room will all be equal. But the gradations of influence will depend in large degree on the contribution of forces in Viet Nam. The United States is building a force of 400,000. South Korea has 39,000. Australia has about 5,000. New Zealand has 180 artillerymen. The Philippines has 2,000 civic action troops and engineers. Thailand has a small air force contingent but is opening its land area to American bases. South Viet Nam, of course, is totally committed and the conferees will be inclined to let Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van play a leading role if they desire.

What the conference will actually discuss is still something of a mystery. President Marcos is insistent that the subject be peace. So, too, are Prime Ministers Keith J. Holyoake of New Zealand and Harold Holt of Australia.

Holyoake, the gray-haired and outspoken New Zealander, said, however: "You can't have a peace conference if the other side isn't there. We will try our best to create an atmosphere, but peace can only come if the others are on the other side of the table."

Those sentiments may not be shared by some of the Asians present.

The ruling men from South Viet Nam — Ky and Thieu reportedly want to use the conference to get more troops and hardware. The road to peace, in their view, is the tough path which holds that Hanoi and Peking will only recognize force.

It is likely that this is also the approach of South Korea's phlegmatic President Chung Hee Park and, to a perhaps lesser degree, Thailand's strong man Thanom Kittikachorn.

Johnson, Holt and Holyoake will all fly home from Manila to plunge into domestic elections. They are under pressures to bring home a message of peace. Park, Kittikachorn and the ruling junta from South Viet Nam are under pressures to bring home a message of security against Communist aggression.

President Marcos, elected to a four-year term in 1965, is under less pressure at home. As host, he has said he would like to serve as a neutral chairman at the conference in hopes of easing a consensus.

He has given notice, however, that he will oppose two things. Those are discussions of any new military alliances and any escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

This role as middleman is within the tradition of Philippine diplomacy and the position of leadership which Marcos aspires to in Asia.

Marcos, 49 was the nation's most decorated soldier of World War II. He seeks to propel his 30 million mostly Christian people into a position as a bridge between the West and Asia. The Manila conference for him is just a start.

This is an ambitious role for a largely illiterate nation whose easygoing people make an average of $100 yearly. But the 7,000 semitropic islands are rich in potential and the geographic location is ideal — by air Manila is the hub of a semicircle with spokes of a few hours reaching Taipei, Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Bangkok, Phnom Penh or Jakarta.

The Asian role Marcos has outlined is one the Philippines has long tried to avoid.

Although the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization was formed in Manila 12 years ago, the support of the Philippines has been more vital than active. The nation was generally content to shelter beneath its bilateral defense treaties with the United States and speak somewhat wistfully about cultural ties with Asia.

Marcos, who snared the headquarters of the Asian Development Bank as one of his first diplomatic victories, is determined to change that. He has the backing of the United States, Australia and New Zealand. They view Philippine democracy, however erratic, as a shining light against the totalitarianism that afflicts much of the East and particularly Red China.

Filipinos are quick to point out that their democracy was no gift of United States colonialism. Spanish-influenced revolutionaries and intellectuals had already proclaimed a democratic republic when the United States inherited the Philippines more or less by accident.

Until Adm. George Dewey gave his famous order, "You may fire when ready, Gridley," and defeated an antiquated Spanish fleet in Manila Bay, many Americans had never heard of the Philippines. After that culminating battle in the Spanish-American War the defenders of manifest destiny insisted the United States take over the islands and put down the nation's infant and never-effective republic.

The Nationalist force were routed 50 years ago after a long series of one-sided campaigns largely ignored in American history. This was the real beginning of the road that now extends to Viet Nam.

The United States made some wise decisions and sent some remarkable men to the Philippines. To this day the Philippines is overwhelmingly pro-American and Marcos recently cited these reasons:

"It is to the credit of America that her colonial record in the Philippines was enlightened. America made an honest attempt to train the Filipinos for self-government, to raise the level of education, and to improve the health and physical welfare of our people. The Filipinos were not slow to appreciate this and we repaid your administrations with one of the most unique gifts in the history of nations: real friendship."

Gen. MacArthur was one of the most remarkable Americans to serve in the Philippines. His father, Maj. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, had served 14 months as military governor in 1900-01. The pipe-smoking son with the crushed cap felt a genuine affection for the islands. He was made a five-star field marshal by President Manuel Quezon and through peace and war became so popular that his sentimental last visit here in 1960 was an unmatched emotional outburst.

One of MacArthur's officers was a young major named Dwight D. Eisenhower. The first governor general of the islands was William Howard Taft and he was followed by Leonard Wood, Frank Murphy and Paul McNutt.

The street signs of Manila still show this influence. There are a Taft Avenue, a MacArthur Bridge and countless other streets reminiscent of the United States. Adm. Dewey, however, failed to survive. The bayside drive named for him was changed to Roxas Boulevard by Filipinos who did not regard the battle of Manila Bay in the same way Americans did.

The streets of Manila, unfortunately, show other signs. These are the potholes and garbage that are the products of corruption and mismanagement in a governmental democracy that has yet to recover from World War II.

Such flaws, however, are being hastily patched up to give the city a facelifting for the conference.

Beneath the face-lifting, the city remains one of the liveliest centers in the Orient. Some motion picture theaters, bars and restaurants post signs forbidding guns on the premises. The Philippine Senate has a similar sign asking the august members to check their hardware before entering.

Syria-Israel Problem Hits Dangerous Point

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The fuse along the armed frontier between Syria and Israel is sputtering dangerously close to the explosion point.

Secret commando raids into Israel by an underground guerrilla organization which calls itself Al Assifa (Forces of the Tempest) have prompted Israeli threats of vengeance.

In a tirade against Israel and the West in general, Syria's socialist regime has warned it will turn the Middle East into a graveyard if Israel strikes.

The next move appears to be Israel's. The question is whether it will keep its finger off the trigger, mount one of the almost routine skirmishes along the Syrian frontier, or launch a bigger attack that could push the Middle East to the brink of conflict.

The Syrian regime this week began recruiting a "People's Army," and urging volunteers to "defend the revolution."

To outside observers, the mobilization drive and much of Syrias fiery propaganda appear to be less a move against Israel than an attempt at generating enthusiasm to support the Baath Socialist regime.

Both Egypt and Iraq have pledged to send their forces to aid Syria against ny Israeli hostile move, but no troops have arrived.

Diplomatic sources discounted reports that Egypt sent MIG jet fighters to Syrian bases. These sources also squelched reports that the Soviet Union, which has oil technicians, assorted experts and military technical advisers in Syria, is building missile sites or a radar tracking station here.

In a bid for popular backing, the regime this week shuffled its cabinet and appointed four nonmembers of the Baath party to the government. Three of the new ministers are reportedly leftists and one is a supporter of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, but none seems to represent popular followings that would give the regime a broader base — or support from other Arab countries.

The effectiveness of the government looks questionable no matter who the minor ministers are. Syria is ruled by a complex network of the Baath party, with an international and a "regional" (Syrian) command, and junta of army officers in the background.

An example of the confusion this can lead to came when Prime Minister Youssef Zayyen said Syria had no intention of halting Al Assifa's raids. Next day Foreign Minister Ibrahim Makhos assured foreign diplomats that orders had been given to curb the guerrilla raids.

The one man who could define Syria's intentions with authority is an officer who stays determinedly in the background, Maj. Gen. Salah Jedid. As a strongman executive in one of the Baath party commands he makes few public statements, and refuses to see diplomats.

State Of The Nation; South Viet Nam Plan

If the war is going better from the allied viewpoint, what is the mood of South Viet Nam itself?

The single overwhelming emotion among South Vietnamese is one of wariness with fighting which has washed across the nation nearly without letup since World War II. As far as can be judged, much of the population—possibly a majority—is indifferent to who holds Saigon if only the fighting, the bombing, the artillery would stop.

About 80 per cent of Viet Nam's population are villagers. For two decades they have seen their sons and fathers lured or forced into uniform by one side or the other.

Both sides have lied to them, gone back on promises and levied heavy taxes. Neither appears willing to let them raise rice and babies undisturbed.

An American political expert once said—only half in jest—that in unregulated, honest elections the Viet Cong would win in the government areas and the government in Communist-held sectors.

But elections, democracy, communism and other such terms are practically indefinable to most Vietnamese, ruled by emperors, French colonial regimes, the Japanese, and then South Vietnamese have no heritage in either of the two major conflicting ideologies vying in their country.

The Sept. 11 elections, hailed as a government victory in both Saigon and Washington, brought together 117 politicians to form a Constituent Assembly. Their job is to draw up a constitution and open the way for more elections to form a democratic government. So far the assembly has made little progress. The election was not a clearcut test of democracy vs. communism.

Traditionally monolithic, the Communist movement can more or less speak with one voice. But on the other side, what little concept of democracy that was left over from the French among the educated elite has brought out divisiveness of the sort that plagued French governments before De Gaulle.

Whatever the outcome of moves toward a popular government, powerful currents growing out of ancient pressures and prejudices flow through the land.

There are sharp antagonisms between South, Central and North Vietnamese who live in South Viet Nam. More than 600,000 Northerners came to the South following the Geneva convention and many, such as Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, have risen to authority.

The Buddhist movement is deeply divided within itself except on one issue—fear and animosity toward Roman Catholics. One million mountain tribesmen—the Montagnards—are called "moi" or savages by the lowland Vietnamese, and discrimination is sharp.

Since the Diem dictatorship fell it has become evident that no regime can survive without support from key military factions, themselves often engaged in political warfare at the expense of the war against the Communists.

Premier Ky, who runs the air force, appears stronger than at any time in his 15-month rule. He put down dissidents in the army and faced down Buddhist leaders who kept the government in turmoil for nearly a year and a half.

Runaway inflation has been stemmed, American sources say, but perhaps temporarily.

The government has yet to show itself capable of dealing with black-marketing, war-profiteering, corruption within its own ranks and bottlenecks that have kept many Vietnamese who might support the government from enjoying a share of $600 million worth of American aid now being spent annually.

Flooding in the fertile Mekong delta, home of nearly half of South Viet Nam's 13 millions, badly damaged the rice crop with the prospect of a deficit of 500,000 tons this year and 600,000 next. Much of the delta rice is taken to Cambodia and then moved north to recross the frontier and feed Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battalions.

STATE OF PACIFICATION

Until President Johnson met with Premier Ky at Honlu in February, critics of the war said too much emphasis was being laid on the shooting war and too little in the vital sector of pacification, the struggle for loyalty in the countryside.

Johnson and Ky agreed that this area required more attention urgently. But willingness and cash so far have not meant much progress.

An axiom of the Viet Nam conflict is that it is largly a political war. Even with a military victory, the struggle could go to the Communists unless a viable government reaches out into the countryside to win over the people.

The program has gone through several evolutions, but basic strategy remains the same.

Regular troops launch operations to clear a given area and secure it long enough for militiamen to take over. The government meanwhile sends in propaganda teams, police, administrators, teachers and medics to live with the people.

The regular troops then sweep another area and the process is repeated, slowly expanding the safe perimeter. Ideally, the Viet Cong would shrivel and die as their support withers, denying them new recruits, food, information and hiding places.

The most important area to be pacified is the lush delta. The program there so far has been a failure. Vietnamese clearing operations are carried out half-heartedly, and political action teams sent by the government soon move back to district or province towns for safety after the regulars leave. The Viet Cong reinfiltrate.

Two or more divisions of American troops may be sent to the delta soon to provide the muscle needed for effective clearing operations. Unless Vietnamese troops and government cadres follow up effectively, there is scant chance of success. Government action in pacification projects involving the U.S. Marines around Da Nang gives little ground for encouragement.

Tens of thousands of local government officials, police and teachers have been assassinated by the Viet Cong. Finding men and women with enough courage and dedication to replace them is not easy.

Even if they can be found, the pool of trained teachers, propagandists, local police and medical personnel is far too small for the massive job ahead, U.S. aid personnel report. Knowledgeable U.S. sources also say indifference and corruption by province and district officials severely hamper the work.

• • •

Background

(Continued From Page 1-D)

ever-enlarging war that probably will end in direct confrontation with Red China. Peking has staked its international prestige on wars of national liberation as the true road of communism. The Chinese, the pessimists say, cannot afford to see North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong defeated because this could mean permanent U.S. bases on the Asian mainland.

The pessimists also argue that Hanoi's repeated rejection of U.S. peace overtures made directly and through other governments, shows it is convinced time is on its side and that a peace conference should be held only to accept the enemy's surrender.

Even if the Communist side does enter into peace negotiations that halt the fighting in South Viet Nam, this view holds, the South will have to deal with a Communist political force that is the largest organized bloc in the country.

Since peace talks would presumably include removal of both American and North Vietnamese forces from the South this could leave a shaky government and ineffective military to deal with a situation they have so far proved incapable of handling.

Those looking on the dark side think Hanoi will see it as a blow to Johnson's policies if his party loses a sizable block of congressional seats Nov. 8 — even though such losses are a pattern in off-year elections.

Another major theme among the pessimists is that even if there is no direct Chinese intervention in the war, and even if 750,000 American troops are committed, the job will take five years to accomplish. The optimists, including Premier Ky — at least publicly — say that the major fighting and problems may be over next year.

Gen. Westmoreland, in dedicating an enlisted men's mess in Saigon to the first American killed in the war, said: "In remembrance of our departed comrades-in-arms and those veterans who bear the scars of war, we dedicate this day with the fervent hope that our sacrifices will not have been in vain."

Probably many mothers in America will pray that this hope can be drawn nearer by the conference opening Monday in the Philippines — a nation whose independence reflect U.S. policy to shun a role in colonialism.

Westmoreland's Idea About Casualty Rates Is Outlined

Gen. Westmoreland is known to feel that with more American troops, the U.S casualty rate will fall since bigger units cannot be hit as effectively as smaller ones. So far one flaw in the reasoning is that the north's escalation has matched and in cases exceeded that of the allies in terms of combat men.

The single largest force of regulars in the country — including the Communists — was furnished by the United States with a total near 330,000. To this must be added 60,000 Navy men with the 7th Fleet units offshore and 27,000, mostly airmen, in Thailand where many raids against North Viet Nam start.

In South Viet Nam the U.S. array includes three full Army divisions, most of a fourth, three Army infantry brigades, an armored cavalry regiment, two divisions of Marines and a Leatherneck strike battalion afloat with the 7th Fleet.

South Viet Nam says its total force exceeds 700,000 men. The figure has to be closely examined. The regular force is about 317,000 men, most of them tied down with defensive security jobs along roads, outside provincial and district capitals and around Saigon as buffers both to coup makers and the Communists.

In addition the militia — regional and popular forces — total some 280,000 men. Many still enrolled have been killed or deserted long ago. As long as the name is on the roll, the unit commander can keep his pay and stay out of trouble with his superiors by having on paper a full-strength force.

The remainder of the South Vietnamese force is made up by national police and paramilitary organizations that play a minimal role against the insurgents.

South Korea has sent some 36,000 men in two army divisions and a 3,000-man marine brigade. The only other allied troops committed to combat in the country are 4,500 rugged Australians and 150 in a New Zealand artillery battery.

The Philippines has sent 1,000 engineers with enough troops to give them reasonable static security. Thailand has about 180 men to operate two transport planes and one landing ship—a token force of more political than military significance.

On the enemy side, the Viet Cong can count on about 65,000 hard-core regulars, a force increasingly fleshed out with North Vietnamese due to battle casualties. The Communist homegrown militia and political cadre total perhaps 171,000 men. They are far tougher than the government militia.

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Television

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program. Programs listed in the TV log are also available on Cablevision.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

7:15—Pastor's Study
7:20—Farmer's Special Weather
7:25—Sunday Morning Edition
7:30—Faith For Today
8:00—Glory Road
9:00—Gospel Singing Jubilee
10:00—Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
10:30—Bugs Bunny
11:00—Gaysing At Sets (C)
11:15—NFL Game—St. Louis & Washington (C)
3:30—Candid Camera
5:30—President in the Philippines (C)
4:00—To Tell The Truth C
4:30—Amateur Hour (C)
5:00—Campaign '66 (C)
2:30—News - Wrestling
6:00—Lassie (C)
6:30—It's About Time (C)
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show (C)
8:00—We Are Not Alone
9:00—F.B.I. (C)
10:00—News (C)
10:15—Gary Moore Show C
11:15—News
11:20—Tombstone Territory

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

6:25—Daily Word
6:30—The Answer
7:00—Herald of Truth
7:30—The Nash Family
8:00—King Kong
8:30—Linus & the Lion-hearted (C)
9:00—Beanie & Cecil (C)
9:30—Peter Potamus (C)
10:00—Bullwinkle (C)
10:30—Porky Pig
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—The Lewis Family
1:00—Wild Kingdom (C)
1:30—AFL Football—Miami & Houston (C)
4:30—Razorback Playback
5:30—Green Hornet (C)
6:00—Batman (C)
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—F Troop (C)
8:00—Bonanza (C)
9:00—Sunday Night Movie —"Kissin' Cousins" (C)
11:00—Local News
11:15—"Winchester 73"
12:45—Sign Off

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Eye on Agriculture
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Beany & Cecil
9:30—Peter Potamus
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—First Methodist Church
12:00—Elections '66
12:30—Issues & Answers
1:00—Championship Wrestling
2:00—Championship Bowling
3:00—Porky Pig
3:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00—Rocky & Friends
4:30—Bronco
5:30—The Rifleman
6:00—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7:00—The F.B.I.
8:00—Sunday Night Movie —"Kissin' Cousins"
10:00—News & Weather
10:20—The Big Movie

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—The Christopher Program
7:30—Hallelujah Train
8:00—Agriculture USA
8:30—Singin' Time In Dixie
9:30—This Is The Life
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Sacred Heart Program
10:45—Light A Lamp
11:15—NFL Football—Cowboys/Browns
2:30—LSU Highlights
3:00—Kiplinger Changing Times
3:15—Dan Smoot
3:30—Face The Nation
4:00—To Tell The Truth
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—Champaign '66
5:30—News
6:00—Lassie
6:30—It's About Time
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Gary Moore Show
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News-Norton
10:15—News
10:30—Firing Line With William Buckley
11:30—Sea Hunt
12:00—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Devotional
7:00—Frontier's of Faith
7:30—Willie Caston's Spirituals
8:00—Bob Poole Show
9:00—Gospel Singing
10:00—Tex. Town Topics
10:30—International Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:45—Mid-Day News
12:00—Meet The Press
12:30—Jaycee Forum
1:00—Leave It To Beaver
1:30—AFL Football—Miami at Houston
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Frank McGee Reports
5:30—Telephone Hour
6:30—Wonderful World of Color
7:30—The Landlord
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Andy Williams Show
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Devotional

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:00—Agriculture Report
7:15—Living Word
7:30—Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30—The Le Feure Show
9:00—Catahoula Country Music Show
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—This Is The Life
11:30—The Answer
12:00—Meet The Press
12:30—Frontiers Of Faith
1:00—Viet Nam Review
1:30—AFL Football
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—LSU Playbock
5:30—Bell Telephone Hour
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—No Time For Sgts.
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Andy Williams
10:00—Dateline
10:30—LSU Playback
11:00—Untouchables

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

6:45—The Lewis Family
7:45—Jesus—Need of the Ages
8:00—Songs for Sunday
8:30—The Le Feures
9:00—The Story
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Face the Nation
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Minnesota at Baltimore
3:00—Miss. State Playbock
4:00—The Bible Speaks
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—Campaign '66
5:30—Danger Is My Business
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Batman !
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Garry Moore
9:00—Andy Williams
10:00—Weekend Weather
10:05—Weekend News & Sports
10:15—Girl From UNCLE
11:30—Across The Seven Seas

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Voice of Goodwill
7:30—Singing Time in Dixie
8:00—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Rev. Duhs
9:30—TAC Series
10:00—Insight
10:30—The Answer
11:00—1st Presbyterian Church
12:00—AFL Football—Oakland at New York
2:00—Real Estate Previews
2:05—Sunday Report
2:20—Film Featurette
2:30—Big Picture
4:30—GE College Bowl
5:00—Frank McGee Report
5:30—Bell Telephone Hour
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Hey Landlord!
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Premiere—"Lucky Me"
10:30—Laredo
11:30—Sign Off

Radio

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Rentro Valley
6:30—Protestant Hour
7:00—Children's Bible Hour
7:30—World Radio
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show
9:30—Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show, Sports
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—St. Marks Episcopal Church
AFTERNOON
12:00—News, KWKH Road Show
12:30—Total Info. News
12:45—KWKH Road Show
1:15—Houston Oilers vs. Miami Dolphins
4:00—News, KWKH Road Show
4:30—Man on The Go
4:40—Tom Harmon & News
5:00—Total Inf. News
5:15—KWKH Road Show
5:25—Sports
5:30—KWKH Road Show, News
EVENING
6:00—Weeks News In Review
6:15—KWKH Road Show, News
7:00—Life Line
7:15—Manion Forum
7:30—Voices In Headlines
8:00—Issues & Ans. Sgts News
8:30—The Eagle & The Bear, News
9:00—Salt Lake Tab. Choir
9:25—Profile
9:30—World Tomorrow
10:00—Total Info. News
10:15—Stars For Defense
10:30—Communist World
10:55—Voice of Vista
11:00—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; Variety music in between; Sign off 1:05 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical varieties.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—FM
104.1 MC

Monday through Sunday: Sign on 7 a.m. NBC news on the hour every hour, local news on half-hour every hour. In between, variety of musical programs such as broadway, orchestra, instrumental, candlelight quality, theatre-classical and mood after dark. Sign off: Midnight.

KNOE-FM
101.9 Mcs

6 a.m.-midnight. Stereo pop standard music with light classical, Broadway. Frequent news broadcasts. Highlights include Morning Meditations, 8:10-8:30 a.m. Voices of the South, 8:30 a.m.-9 a.m. First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

KNOE—540 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; Country agent 5:05 a.m. Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Swift 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Ware 9:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey, 10:10 a.m.; Social Secretary, 11:15 a.m.; Farm Market 12:10 p.m.; Linkletter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5 p.m.; Stuck Market at 5:10 p.m.; Lowell Thomas 6 p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. till midnight. Sports Headlines on '45 and swing music.

KREB—FM
106.1 Mcs

On sunrise to sunset. Highlights are 9 a.m. Church of Christ; 9:15 a.m. Message of Israel; 10:05 a.m. Family Health; 10:30 a.m. Protestant Hour; 11 a.m. Methodist Church Service; 12:30 p.m. Dan Smoot and Garden Show. Music remainder of time with news on the hour, headlines and weather on half hour.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:30; Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at 55.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.

Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 5:45 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

KTDL—1470 KC
FARMERVILLE, LA.

Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 8:15 AM County Agent 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News;

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:45 a.m., Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Farm & Home News 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner, 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.

Sign on at 5:50 a.m., Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m. Theatre In the Sky, 10 a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.

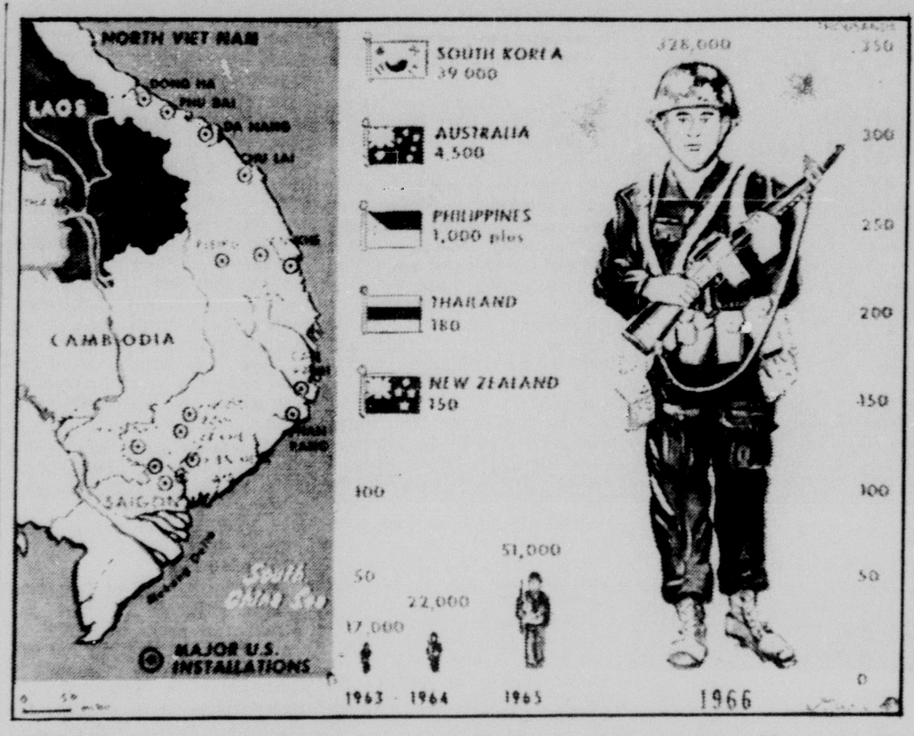
Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight

KMLB—1440 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; music, news on the hour; local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup, 6:30 a.m.; Lifeline at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight.

KUZN—1310 KC
WEST MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Farm page 6:25 a.m.; Farm and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.



THIS IS AN illustration showing the increase in United State troops in South Viet Nam as well as the number by other nations allied with the U. S. in that country. Major U. S. installations are noted in map at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Summit Conference Will Be Held In Memorable Hotel

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

MANILA (AP) — The seven leaders coming to Manila for a summit effort toward peace in Asia will be living at a hotel that is a living memory of war's tragic cost.

In 1942, the occupying Japanese military forces swaggered into the rambling, high-ceilinged Manila Hotel and took over the suite Gen. Douglas MacArthur had used as his last headquarters before embarking for Corregidor.

The collapse of U.S. strength in the Pacific was a turning point in Asian history. The myth of white colonialism was dead. The political convulsions of Asia now date from that time.

Barely three years later MacArthur was back and the Filipinos were cheering their liberation — won at awesome cost.

The Manila Hotel was in the center of ruthless fighting. It was taken room by room. The corridors were thick with fire and the rooms piled with dead, frequently of Japanese soldiers blowing themselves up in desperation.

When the battle was won, the Philippines and other Asians realized that Asian tyranny needed to be fought as much as Western colonialism.

The process of rebuilding Asia still is going on.

The emphasis today is on Viet Nam, where the allies agree that economic help cannot await a peace but must be pushed forward now despite the back-breaking guerrilla war imposed by the Viet Cong. But the emphasis must also be broadened to include other nations in Asia and this, too, will be discussed at Manila although the conference concerns only Viet Nam.

For the conference, the suites of President Johnson and his colleagues from Australia, New Zealand, South Viet Nam, South Korea and Thailand have been completaely redecorated.

Wealthy families have accepted the tasks of catering to the distinguished guests. Each suite will be staffed and equipped with a taste for comfort and luxury.

The appointments are the work of Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos who pushed through the idea for the conference on his state visit to Washington last month.

The whole rambling hotel, on the edge of Manila Bay, has been taken over for the various delegations. A press room is set up in the vast Golden Lotus Room where in normal times politicians like to stage conventions and colleges have annual dances.

Apart from a formal opening session Monday in the Philippine Congress, the conference will be held in the Council of State Room at the Spanish-built Malcanang Palace, official residence of Philippine presidents.

The paneled, air-conditioned room measures only 24x38 feet. It was selected to keep the working sessions small and as informal as possible.

"I can barely get a blackboard in there," moaned an American official who had prepared ambitious graphs, maps and paraphernalia to assist the chiefs of state in their deliberations.

Technically speaking, the delegations in that small room will all be equal. But the gradations of influence will depend in large degree on the contribution of forces in Viet Nam. The United States is building a force of 400,000. South Korea has 39,000. Australia has about 5,000. New Zealand has 180 artillerymen. The Philippines has 2,000 civic action troops and engineers. Thailand has a small air force contingent but is opening its land area to American bases. South Viet Nam, of course, is totally committed and the conferees will be inclined to let Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van play a leading role if they desire.

What the conference will actually discuss is still something of a mystery. President Marcos is insistent that the subject be peace. So, too, are Prime Ministers Keith J. Holyoake of New Zealand and Harold Holt of Australia.

Holyoake, the gray-haired and outspoken New Zealander, said, however: "You can't have a peace conference if the other side isn't there. We will try our best to create an atmosphere, but peace can only come if the others are on the other side of the table."

Those sentiments may not be shared by some of the Asians present.

The ruling men from South Viet Nam — Ky and Thieu-reportedly want to use the conference to get more troops and hardware. The road to peace, in their view, is the tough path which holds that Hanoi and Peking will only recognize force.

It is likely that this is also the approach of South Korea's phlegmatic President Chung Hee Park and, to a perhaps lesser degree, Thailand's strong man Thanom Kittikachorn.

Johnson, Holt and Holyoake will all fly home from Manila to plunge into domestic elections. They are under pressures to bring home a message of peace. Park, Kittikachorn and the ruling junta from South Viet Nam are under pressures to bring home a message of security against Communist aggression.

President Marcos, elected to a four-year term in 1965, is under less pressure at home. As host, he has said he would like to serve as a neutral chairman at the conference in hopes of easing a consensus.

He has given notice, however, that he will oppose two things. Those are discussions of any new military alliances and any escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

This role as middleman is within the tradition of Philippine diplomacy and the position of leadership which Marcos aspires to in Asia.

Marcos, 49 was the nation's most decorated soldier of World War II. He seeks to propel his 30 million mostly Christian people into a position as a bridge between the West and Asia. The Manila conference for him is just a start.

This is an ambitious role for a largely illiterate nation whose easygoing people make an average of $100 yearly. But the 7,000 semitropic islands are rich in potential and the geographic location is ideal — by air Manila is the hub of a semicircle with spokes of a few hours reaching Taipei, Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Bangkok, Phnom Penh or Jakarta.

The Asian role Marcos has outlined is one the Philippines has long tried to avoid.

Although the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization was formed in Manila 12 years ago, the support of the Philippines has been more vital than active. The nation was generally content to shelter beneath its bilateral defense treaties with the United States and speak somewhat wistfully about cultural ties with Asia.

Marcos, who snared the headquarters of the Asian Development Bank as one of his first diplomatic victories, is determined to change that. He has the backing of the United States, Australia and New Zealand. They view Philippine democracy, however erratic, as a shining light against the totalitarianism that afflicts much of the East and particularly Red China.

Filipinos are quick to point out that their democracy was no gift of United States colonialism. Spanish-influenced revolutionaries and intellectuals had already proclaimed a democratic republic when the United States inherited the Philippines more or less by accident.

Until Adm. George Dewey gave his famous order, "You may fire when ready, Gridley," and defeated an antiquated Spanish fleet in Manila Bay, many Americans had never heard of the Philippines. After that culminating battle in the Spanish-American War the defenders of manifest destiny insisted the United States take over the islands and put down the nation's infant and never-effective republic.

The Nationalist force were routed 50 years ago after a long series of one-sided campaigns largely ignored in American history. This was the real beginning of the road that now extends to Viet Nam.

The United States made some wise decisions and sent some remarkable men to the Philippines. To this day the Philippines is overwhelmingly pro-American and Marcos recently cited these reasons:

"It is to the credit of America that her colonial record in the Philippines was enlightened. America made an honest attempt to train the Filipinos for self-government, to raise the level of education, and to improve the health and physical welfare of our people. The Filipinos were not slow to appreciate this and we repaid your administrations with one of the most unique gifts in the history of nations: real friendship."

Gen. MacArthur was one of the most remarkable Americans to serve in the Philippines. His father, Maj. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, had served 14 months as military governor in 1900-01. The pipe-smoking son with the crushed cap felt a genuine affection for the islands. He was made a five-star field marshal by President Manuel Quezon and through peace and war became so popular that his sentimental last visit here in 1960 was an unmatched emotional outburst.

One of MacArthur's officers was a young major named Dwight D. Eisenhower. The first governor general of the islands was William Howard Taft and he was followed by Leonard Wood, Frank Murphy and Paul McNutt.

The street signs of Manila still show this influence. There are a Taft Avenue, a MacArthur Bridge and countless other streets reminiscent of the United States. Adm. Dewey, however, failed to survive. The bayside drive named for him was changed to Roxas Boulevard by Filipinos who did not regard the battle of Manila Bay in the same way Americans did.

The streets of Manila, unfortunately, show other signs. These are the potholes and garbage that are the products of corruption and mismanagement in a governmental democracy that has yet to recover from World War II.

Such flaws, however, are being hastily patched up to give the city a facelifting for the conference.

Beneath the face-lifting, the city remains one of the liveliest centers in the Orient. Some motion picture theaters, bars and restaurants post signs forbidding guns on the premises. The Philippine Senate has a similar sign asking the august members to check their hardware before entering.

State Of The Nation; South Viet Nam Plan

If the war is going better from the allied viewpoint, what is the mood of South Viet Nam itself?

The single overwhelming emotion among South Vietnamese is one of wariness with fighting which has washed across the nation nearly without letup since World War II. As far as can be judged, much of the population—possibly a majority—is indifferent to who holds Saigon if only the fighting, the bombing, the artillery would stop.

About 80 per cent of Viet Nam's population are villagers. For two decades they have seen their sons and fathers lured or forced into uniform by one side or the other.

Both sides have lied to them, gone back on promises and levied heavy taxes. Neither appears willing to let them raise rice and babies undisturbed.

An American political expert once said—only half in jest—that in unregulated, honest elections the Viet Cong would win in the government areas and the government in Communist-held sectors.

But elections, democracy, communism and other such terms are practically indefinable to most Vietnamese, ruled by emperors, French colonial regimes, the Japanese, and then South Vietnamese have no heritage in either of the two major conflicting ideologies vying in their country.

The Sept. 11 elections, hailed as a government victory in both Saigon and Washington, brought together 117 politicians to form a Constituent Assembly. Their job is to draw up a constitution and open the way for more elections to form a democratic government. So far the assembly has made little progress. The election was not a clearcut test of democracy vs. communism.

Traditionally monolithic, the Communist movement can more or less speak with one voice. But on the other side, what little concept of democracy that was left over from the French among the educated elite has brought out divisiveness of the sort that plagued French governments before De Gaulle.

Whatever the outcome of moves toward a popular government, powerful currents growing out of ancient pressures and prejudices flow through the land.

There are sharp antagonisms between South, Central and North Vietnamese who live in South Viet Nam. More than 600,000 Northerners came to the South following the Geneva convention and many, such as Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, have risen to authority.

The Buddhist movement is deeply divided within itself except on one issue—fear and animosity toward Roman Catholics. One million mountain tribesmen—the Montagnards—are called "moi" or savages by the lowland Vietnamese, and discrimination is sharp.

Since the Diem dictatorship fell it has become evident that no regime can survive without support from key military factions, themselves often engaged in political warfare at the expense of the war against the Communists.

Premier Ky, who runs the air force, appears stronger than at any time in his 15-month rule. He put down dissidents in the army and faced down Buddhist leaders who kept the government in turmoil for nearly a year and a half.

Runaway inflation has been stemmed, American sources say, but perhaps temporarily.

The government has yet to show itself capable of dealing with black-marketing, war-profiteering, corruption within its own ranks and bottlenecks that have kept many Vietnamese who might support the government from enjoying a share of $600 million worth of American aid now being spent annually.

Flooding in the fertile Mekong delta, home of nearly half of South Viet Nam's 13 millions, badly damaged the rice crop with the prospect of a deficit of 500,000 tons this year and 600,000 next. Much of the delta rice is taken to Cambodia and then moved north to recross the frontier and feed Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battalions.

STATE OF PACIFICATION

Until President Johnson met with Premier Ky at Honlu in February, critics of the war said too much emphasis was being laid on the shooting war and too little in the vital sector of pacification, the struggle for loyalty in the countryside.

Johnson and Ky agreed that this area required more attention urgently. But willingness and cash so far have not meant much progress.

An axiom of the Viet Nam conflict is that it is largly a political war. Even with a military victory, the struggle could go to the Communists unless a viable government reaches out into the countryside to win over the people.

The program has gone through several evolutions, but basic strategy remains the same.

Regular troops launch operations to clear a given area and secure it long enough for militiamen to take over. The government meanwhile sends in propaganda teams, police, administrators, teachers and medics to live with the people.

The regular troops then sweep another area and the process is repeated, slowly expanding the safe perimeter. Ideally, the Viet Cong would shrivel and die as their support withers, denying them new recruits, food, information and hiding places.

The most important area to be pacified is the lush delta. The program there so far has been a failure. Vietnamese clearing operations are carried out half-heartedly, and political action teams sent by the government soon move back to district or province towns for safety after the regulars leave. The Viet Cong reinfiltrate.

Two or more divisions of American troops may be sent to the delta soon to provide the muscle needed for effective clearing operations. Unless Vietnamese troops and government cadres follow up effectively, there is scant chance of success. Government action in pacification projects involving the U.S. Marines around Da Nang gives little ground for encouragement.

Tens of thousands of local government officials, police and teachers have been assassinated by the Viet Cong. Finding men and women with enough courage and dedication to replace them is not easy.

Even if they can be found, the pool of trained teachers, propagandists, local police and medical personnel is far too small for the massive job ahead, U.S. aid personnel report. Knowledgeable U.S. sources also say indifference and corruption by province and district officials severely hamper the work.

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Background

(Continued From Page 1-D)

ever-enlarging war that probably will end in direct confrontation with Red China. Peking has staked its international prestige on wars of national liberation as the true road of communism. The Chinese, the pessimists say, cannot afford to see North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong defeated because this could mean permanent U.S. bases on the Asian mainland.

The pessimists also argue that Hanoi's repeated rejection of U.S. peace overtures made directly and through other governments, shows it is convinced time is on its side and that a peace conference should be held only to accept the enemy's surrender.

Even if the Communist side does enter into peace negotiations that halt the fighting in South Viet Nam, this view holds, the South will have to deal with a Communist political force that is the largest organized bloc in the country.

Since peace talks would presumably include removal of both American and North Vietnamese forces from the South, this could leave a shaky government and ineffective military to deal with a situation they have so far proved incapable of handling.

Those looking on the dark side think Hanoi will see it as a blow to Johnson's policies if his party loses a sizable block of congressional seats Nov. 8 — even though such losses are a pattern in off-year elections.

Another major theme among the pessimists is that even if there is no direct Chinese intervention in the war, and even if 750,000 American troops are committed, the job will take five years to accomplish. The optimists, including Premier Ky — at least publicly — say that the major fighting and problems may be over next year.

Gen. Westmoreland, in dedicating an enlisted men's mess in Saigon to the first American killed in the war, said: "In remembrance of our departed comrades-in-arms and those veterans who bear the scars of war, we dedicate this day with the fervent hope that our sacrifices will not have been in vain."

Probably many mothers in America will pray that this hope can be drawn nearer by the conference opening Monday in the Philippines — a nation whose independence reflect U.S. policy to shun a role in colonialism.

Syria-Israel Problem Hits Dangerous Point

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The fuse along the armed frontier between Syria and Israel is sputtering dangerously close to the explosion point.

Secret commando raids into Israel by an underground guerrilla organization which calls itself Al Assifa (Forces of the Tempest) have prompted Israeli threats of vengeance.

In a tirade against Israel and the West in general, Syria's socialist regime has warned it will turn the Middle East into a graveyard if Israel strikes.

The next move appears to be Israel's. The question is whether it will keep its finger off the trigger, mount one of the almost routine skirmishes along the Syrian frontier, or launch a bigger attack that could push the Middle East to the brink of conflict.

The Syrian regime this week began recruiting a "People's Army," and urging volunteers to "defend the revolution."

To outside observers, the mobilization drive and much of Syrias fiery propaganda appear to be less a move against Israel than an attempt at generating enthusiasm to support the Baath Socialist regime.

Both Egypt and Iraq have pledged to send their forces to aid Syria against ny Israeli hostile move, but no troops have arrived.

Diplomatic sources discounted reports that Egypt sent MIG jet fighters to Syrian bases. These sources also squelched reports that the Soviet Union, which has oil technicians, assorted experts and military technical advisers in Syria, is building missile sites or a radar tracking station here.

In a bid for popular backing, the regime this week shuffled its cabinet and appointed four nonmembers of the Baath party to the government. Three of the new ministers are reportedly leftists and one is a supporter of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, but none seems to represent popular followings that would give the regime a broader base — or support from other Arab countries.

The effectiveness of the government looks questionable no matter who the minor ministers are. Syria is ruled by a complex network of the Baath party, with an international and a "regional" (Syrian) command, and junta of army officers in the background.

An example of the confusion this can lead to came when Prime Minister Youssef Zayyen said Syria had no intention of halting Al Assifa's raids. Next day Foreign Minister Ibrahim Makhos assured foreign diplomats that orders had been given to curb the guerrilla raids.

The one man who could define Syria's intentions with authority is an officer who stays determinedly in the background, Maj. Gen. Salah Jedid. As a strongman executive in one of the Baath party commands he makes few public statements, and refuses to see diplomats.

Westmoreland's Idea About Casualty Rates Is Outlined

Gen. Westmoreland is known to feel that with more American troops, the U.S casualty rate will fall since bigger units cannot be hit as effectively as smaller ones. So far one flaw in the reasoning is that the north's escalation has matched and in cases exceeded that of the allies in terms of combat men.

The single largest force of regulars in the country — including the Communists — was furnished by the United States with a total near 330,000. To this must be added 60,000 Navy men with the 7th Fleet units offshore and 27,000, mostly airmen, in Thailand where many raids against North Viet Nam start.

In South Viet Nam the U.S. array includes three full Army divisions, most of a fourth, three Army infantry brigades, an armored cavalry regiment, two divisions of Marines and a Leatherneck strike battalion afloat with the 7th Fleet.

South Viet Nam says its total force exceeds 700,000 men. The figure has to be closely examined. The regular force is about 317,000 men, most of them tied down with defensive security jobs along roads, outside provincial and district capitals and around Saigon as buffers both to coup makers and the Communists.

In addition the militia — regional and popular forces — total some 280,000 men. Many still enrolled have been killed or deserted long ago. As long as the name is on the roll, the unit commander can keep his pay and stay out of trouble with his superiors by having on paper a full-strength force.

The remainder of the South Vietnamese force is made up by national police and paramilitary organizations that play a minimal role against the insurgents.

South Korea has sent some 36,000 men in two army divisions and a 3,000-man marine brigade. The only other allied troops committed to combat in the country are 4,500 rugged Australians and 150 in a New Zealand artillery battery.

The Philippines has sent 1,000 engineers with enough troops to give them reasonable static security. Thailand has about 180 men to operate two transport planes and one landing ship—a token force of more political than military significance.

On the enemy side, the Viet Cong can count on about 65,000 hard-core regulars, a force increasingly fleshed out with North Vietnamese due to battle casualties. The Communist homegrown militia and political cadre total perhaps 171,000 men. They are far tougher than the government militia.

How Manufacturers Meet U.S. Demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) —How would you feel if you invited your boss to dinner and he brought along his wife, his mother-in-law and 10 kids?

That's how the U.S. clothing industry felt a few months back when the Defense Department said it wanted 3 million new tropical uniforms for the boys in Viet Nam. And—hurry up, please—Defense wants them by Jan. 1.

(The massive purchase order did not necessarily indicate any major step-up in the size of U.S. forces in Viet Nam. A soldier on combat duty wears out a uniform very quickly—in from four days to three months.)

When it received the order, the clothing industry was geared to produce about 250,000 tropical uniforms per year, only about one-twelfth of the quantity the military suddenly decided it needed.

So, like a good hostess who sets more places and stretches the roast, the clothing industry got busy. By Jan. 1, or not long thereafter, the Defense Department expects to have its 3 million uniforms.

Not that the government didn't have to twist some arms. It did. And it's twisting some arms besides clothing makers' in order to supply the fighting men in Viet Nam.

In the opinion of most officials here, a little quiet arm-twisting is vastly preferable to the sort of production controls that had to be imposed in World War II, and to a lesser extent, during the Korean War.

One reason why the country can get by without such rigid controls is that it is much richer and the economy is much bigger than 20 or even 10 years ago.

During World War II the military effort ate up about half of everything Americans produced. During Korea, defense outlays reached nearly 14 per cent of the U.S. gross national product (GNP).

Viet Nam is currently taking about 8 per cent of the GNP.

On the other hand, in World War II and Korea, the military did not have to compete so hard with civilian consumers for the country's goods and services. America entered World War II from the great depression. And there was a lot of slack in the civilian economy during Korea.

When Viet Nam came along, the order books of many industries were already full with civilian business. Shifting to military production meant cancelling civilian orders.

That's what happened to the clothing industry. And it's been happening, less dramatically, to some other industries such as machine tools, electronics and aircraft parts.

Responsible for seeing that military orders get priority, with as little disruption of civilian business as possible, are a few hundred men and women at the Defense Department's Defense Supply Agency (DSA) and the Commerce Department's Business and Defense Services Administration (BDSA).

This staff of professional "expediters" is tiny compared with the thousands of people employed by the War Production Board in World War II and the National Production Authority during Korea.

They get their authority from the Defense Production Act of 1950, which authorizes the president to "require acceptance and performance of "defense contracts or orders in preference to other contracts or orders by any person he finds to be capable of their performance."

The Act also authorizes the president to allocate "materials and facilities," this is now being done with respect to steel, copper and aluminum.

During the fourth quarter of 1966, steel makers are being required to set aside for defense 6 per cent of their output. The "set-asides" for copper and aluminum are 13 per cent each.

What producers do with the rest of their output is up to them. That's a far cry from the Korean War, when the NPA allocated every ounce of steel, copper, aluminum and nickel alloy the country produced, requiring so much to be set aside for defense, so much for cars, so much for plumbing fixtures, so much for toys, etc.

The basic tool of the expediters is not the set aside but the "rated order." Defense orders all carry a rating. "DX" rated orders must be filled before civilian orders. "DO" orders are rush orders that take priority even over the DX's. Here's how it works:

Early this year, the Defense Department decided to put a light weight uniform on every soldier fighting in Viet Nam. Getting its order filled might have been easy except for the fact that the clothing industry, after a number of lean years, was enjoying a boom and working at about 100 per cent of capacity on civilian garments.

The government is, at best, an occasional customer. Naturally, the clothing makers did not relish the idea of turning away their regular civilian customers, on whose patronage they depend year in and year out.

Furthermore, the new uniform is hard to make, requiring —for extra strength—a double stitch, now used only in work clothes. Double stitching takes heavier machinery than many use.

In May, DSA took stock and found it had only 250,000 of the new uniforms coming in. Invitations went out to 300 clothing makers to bid. Only half a dozen responded, bringing the total to about one million uniforms.

Defense was in a quandary. It had to have the uniforms. And it was prepared to buy them overseas, if they could not be found at home. But that would have hurt the U.S. balance of payments.

Defense dug in its heels and issued 108 rated orders. As a rough rule of thumb, it never asked for more than 20 per cent of a manufacturers production.

Within a week, replies were in from the 108 clothing makers. One-quarter of them said "yes," three-quarters said "no." That brought the total number of uniforms on order to 1.5 million, half of three million needed.

Defese officials examined the excuses of the no-firms, accepted some, rejected others, persuaded a few, and sent 37 hard-core cases off to commence to try its skills.

Defense set a deadline. Unless the Commerce Department could get this order filled domestically within a short time, it would have to buy uniforms abroad.

Going Abroad

"We were going offshore unless we could get them here, balance of payments or no balance of payments," said one defense official.

The men at BDSA got on the phone and told the holdouts how things stood. "The industry didn't want us to import," said another official. "It looks bad, American soldiers wearing foreign-make uniforms."

Nevertheless, BDSA could only get the ante up to two million. So, "directives" went out to 16 firms.

Deaths

Mrs. Essie Greer

Funeral servicse will be conducted today in Eupora, Miss. for a West Monroe woman, who died here Friday.

Mrs. Essie Greer, 82, of 214 Arrant Rd., West Monroe died at a local nursing home after a long illness, she will be buried in Eupora at the Pine Bluff Cemetery.

A resident of West Monroe for the past 13 years, Mrs. Greer was a member of the Peniel Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, George C. Greer of West Monroe, three sons, Durwood Pittman of Eupora, Furman Pittman of Clovis, N. M., and Purvis Pittman of New Orleans.

She is also survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Maggie Traweek

MANGHAM (Special) — Mrs. Maggie Trawweek died at her residence here Saturday afternoon after a long illness.

Funeral services will be today at 2:30 p.m. in the Mangham Methodist Church with the Rev. Crammer officiating.

Burial will be in Guinn Cemetery here under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Rayville.

She was a member of the Eastern Star and Mangham Methocist Church.

Survivors include a son, Norvell Thames of Baton Rouge; a sister, Mrs. Neal Thames of Mangham; and a grandaughter.

Pallbearers will be R. L. Bell Jr., David Bell, Holmes Brunson, Adam Childress, A. W. Jones, Kenneth Galloway, William Lee and Kenneth McDonald Jr.

The body will be at the residence this morning.

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Rube Beatty

RUSTON (Special) — Funeral services for Rube Beatty, 83, a retired Ruston farmer, will be at 2 p.m. today at the chapel of Kilpatrick Funeral Home with the Rev. Wilson Watson officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. E. Henderson.

Burial will be in the Wesley Chapel Cemetery near Ruston.

Mr. Beatty died Friday night at Lincoln General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a member of the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Elbert Beatty of Simsboro; five daughters, Mrs. Hodge Hammons of Quitman, Mrs. Sam Strozier and Mrs. John Martin, both of Ruston, Mrs. E. J. Buck of Sibley, and Mrs. Mary Lambert of Natchez, Miss.; 32 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

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W. S. Terral

DODSON (Special) — Funeral services for William Samuel Terral, 87, of Dodson, will be today at 2 p.m. at Dodson Methodist Church with the Revs. Roy Aikens and Willie Broadway officiating.

Burial will be in Gansville Cemetery under the direction of Edmond's Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

Mr. Terral died at his residence here Friday after a long illness.

He is survived by a son, Conley Terral of Dodson; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Erholm and Mrs. Vada Brooks, both of Dodson; and three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy Jordan, Walter Lee, Billy Dean, Paul Garr, and Bill Erholm.

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Mrs. Vera Rhymes

JONESBORO (Special) — Mrs. Vera Ruth Rhymes, 67, of Jonesboro died about 10 a.m. Saturday morning in Hodge Clinic after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in McDonald Memorial Baptist Church near here with the Revs. Euell V. Philpot and J. W. Kennedy officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery under the direction of Edmond's Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Rhymes is survived by her husband, W. Jennings Rhymes of Jonesboro; four sons, the Rev. William J. Rhymes Jr. of El Paso, Tex., the Rev. Don Rhymes of Sadler, Tex., George Rhymes of Quitman and David Rhymes stationed with the U. S. Navy in Tennessee; five daughters, Mrs. Betty Evans of Scott City, Mo., Mrs. R. G. Upchurch and Mrs. R. D. Brosette, both of Shreveport, Mrs. C. W. Williams of Jonesboro and Mrs. J. E. Allen of Denton, Tex.; her mother, Mrs. Callie Walsworth of Jonesboro; two sisters, Mrs. Angus Stoval of Kermit, Tex., and Mrs. Rassie Vernon of Quitman; and 38 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body will be at the funeral home until one hour before time for services.

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Mrs. Mollie Hebert

MARION (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie H. Hebert, 72, of Marion, who died Saturday afternoon in the Wadlington clinic in Farmerville after a short illness, will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Liberty Baptist Church near Linville with the Rev. R. G. Callicott officiating.

Burial will be in Hebert Cemetery in Hebert under the direction of Spears Funeral Home of Farmerville.

She was a member of the Liberty Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. H. B. Sheppard of Woodville, Tex.; four brothers, J. N. Harrell and A. B. Harrell, both of Rotan, Tex., Hansell Harrell of Marion and Wilson Harrell of Haile; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Langford of Minden and Mrs. Preston Bell of Bridge City, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

The body will be at the residence after 9 a.m. today.

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Mrs. Esther Roberson

Mrs. Esther Roberson, 55, a resident of Monroe for several years, died Saturday night at the Sahdy Oaks Nursing Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but will be announced by Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roberson is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Mills, Monroe, and Mrs. Pat Marshall of Houston, Tex.

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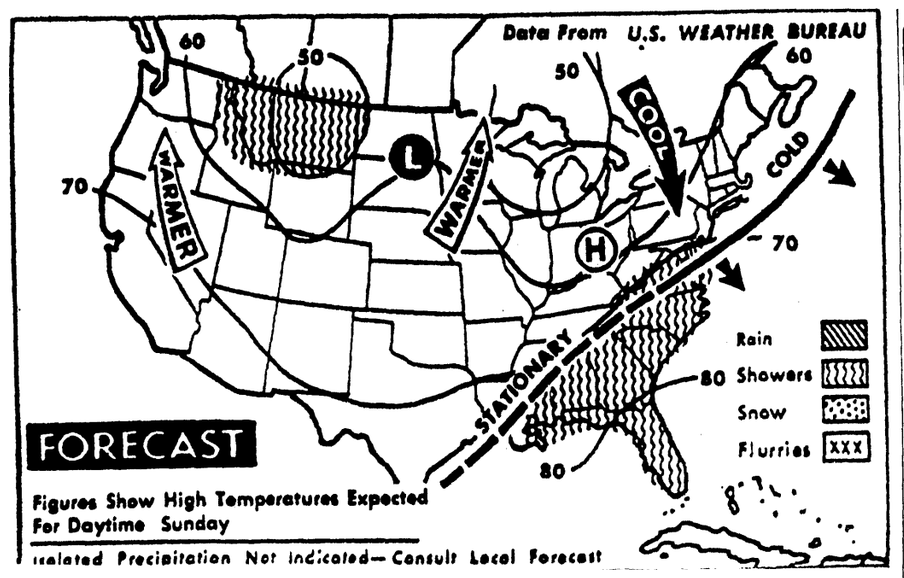
Mrs. Betty Gryder

RAYVILLE (Special) — Mrs. Betty Elizebeth Gryder, 74, died Saturday afternoon at E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital. Funeral services have not been completed pending the arrival of the deceased's relatives from California.

Mrs. Gryder, a native of Rayville, was a member of the Midway Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Marvin Lee Gryder, Maurice E. Gryder, both of Watsonville, Calif., Charles R. Gryder of Irwin, Tenn. and Luther Ray Gryder of Missouri; three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Howard, Mrs. Dan Littleton, both of Rayville, Mrs. Jean Comardo, of LAkeside, Calif.; two brothers, Tom Tabb of Calhoun, Dothry Tabb of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Ollie Henry of Monroe.

She is also survived by 34 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



RAIN IS FORECAST today for northern Plateau region, south Atlantic coastal states and eastern Gulf coast region. It'll be warmer in Mississippi Valley, Plains area and from Plateau region westward to Pacific coastal states. Cooler weather is in store for Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley, Tennessee and Gulf coast region. (AP Wirephoto)

CAPT. BILLY R. ROARK

Capt. Roark Takes Post In Missouri

Recently assuming his position as assistant commander and professor of ROTC at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. was Capt. Billy R. Roark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Roark of Fairbanks.

Capt. Roark entered the service in 1957 upon his graduation from Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in geology.

After attending basic artillery officer and advanced artillery training at Fort Sill, Okla., he served at Fort Sill and then in the 3rd Armored Division in Germany. He recently served as sub-section advisor to the Vietnamese in Viet Nam. While in Viet Nam he was liaison officer for the 3rd Vietnamese Army Corps.

Among his medals are the bronze star, Army commendation medal, Viet Nam service medals and campaign medals.

Capt. Roark, who is on the November promotion list for advancement to the rank of major, lives with his wife, Linda, and their 6-month-old son in Fulton.

Finances For Scout Programs Discussed

BY DIANE TAYLOR
World Staff Writer

Boy Scouting is character building, citizenship training, physical fitness, self-reliance, individual initiative, teamwork and a program with a purpose. It is, however, just as good as the program the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout Council is able to finance.

Lavon Smith, council scout executive, said, "One of our greatest problems is making people understand how the Boy Scout program is financed."

Speaking of the Boy Scout finances, locally, he said two of his council's scout districts are aided with United Givers Fund money, but the remaining five districts in the Northeast Louisiana vicinity must raise all their own funds.

Central District (Monroe area) and Northern District (Bastrop area) are supported, in part, by UGF each year, he said.

CERTAIN MESSAGES

"We need to get a certain message across to the public," he said. He cited these examples:

—A youngster comes running into the house and excitedly tells his parents that he wants to become a Boy Scout because one of his new friends is a scout. Dad asks, "How much does it cost?"

—A minister speaks to the district scout executive about using the scouting program in his church. He asks, "What will it cost us?"

—A scoutmaster wants to buy some camping equipment for his Boy Scout troop. "How do we get the money?" he wonders.

—The president of a Boy Scout Council tells the executive board each year the population explosion has made more boys available for the scouting program and that the scout council needs more units, more trained leaders, more camping facilites and more professional assistance. "Do we increase our operating budget," he asks, "or do we close our doors to boys?"

Smith said the Ouachita Vally Council is not closing its doors yet, but said the council is in the process of organizing 12 scout units in Morehouse Parish, four in Catahoula and two in Concordia, while other possible units in Tensas, Franklin and Richland Parishes are under study.

"Right now," he said, "if we had the places for them we could put in 20,000 boys throughout the council. We must expand to meet the need of these youths."

FINE-POINT PLAN

"Actually," he said, "scouting finance is a team game, and there are five members of the team game, and there are five members of the team. If any member falls down on his job, the play fails. The number-one member is the boy himself. Then, there is the scout unit — the Cub Scout pack, the Boy Scout troop, or the Explorer post. The scout unit is related to the chartered institution that has been granted a charter to use the scouting program. Th. last two members of the team are the local scout council — in our case, the Ouachita Valley Council — and the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America."

Looking at the five members to see how they pay for their share of scouting, Smith said the boys pay their annual memberships fees of 50 cents, buy their own uniforms (about $10 apiece), books and equipment such as mess kits or knapsacks. They pay dues (5 cents to 10 cents a week) into the scout unit's treasury. It is a basic scouting policy that each boy learns self-reliance and thrift by paying his own way, so scout officials encourage scouts to earn their own money, in preference to allowing their parents to assume the obligations.

Next, he said, every scout unit sets up a budget to cover annual expenditures for equipment, trips, service projects, activities and program supplies. Through the use of the budget plan, the unit knows when it needs to have an approved money-making project to pay for more scouting activities.

The institution — the church or synagogue, the service club, the fraternal organization or the PTA group — doesn't pay anything directly to use the scouting program, but does provide a home. It agrees to provide competent, devoted, volunteer leadership, plus an adequate meeting place. It may provide a small revolving fund for a new scout unit, but it is better if it assists and supports money-earning efforts. The institution may help the council, in some cases, financially by making a contribution to the council budget either independently or through a United Givers Fund.

No scout can provide training courses to give his scoutmaster the skills he needs to provide roundtables where leaders can get the best in current program material. Since few scout troops can afford an adequately equipped or staffed camp or can organize a big Camporee, like the one in progress this weekend on the grounds of the vacant lot across from the parish courthouse here, or a Scout Exposition, the professional staff is necessary.

The professional staff supplies materials needed by scouting troops, offers support for the organization, counsel and guidance, and does the paperwork of the council.

The Ouachita Valley Council serves 15 parishes. The council has officers, appoints operating committees, sets up a council office and employs executives as coaches. The council's executive board, made up of leaders from throughout the council, determines how much money will be alloted to run the scout program for the year, and that money is then raised for the council budget in the many communities concerned.

Through UGF or through scout finance campaigns in communities which do not have federated funds, thousands of citizens support the scout program. They know they are not engaging in subsidizing boys or undermining their independence and self-reliance, but that they are supporting a program to help boys to help themselves.

The fifth member of the team coordinates and stimulates scouting on the nationwide basis. It produces all the literature used by local units and form a service network to assist local council leaders. Most of the money for this national service comes from annual registration fees of boys and adults and from profits from the National Supply Service — certified merchandise, including uniforms and insignia, camping equipment, craft materials, and hundreds of other scout items. Both incomes are plowed right back into promoting better scouting for more boys in every community.

This five-point plan has worked for more than 55 years of Boy Scout work.

QUALITY GROUP

The first American to attempt orbital flight into space, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., who is an associate Explorer Advisor and the father of a scout, said "I know of no group I would rather be associated with than the Boy Scouts of America."

Discussing his council's financial situation, Smith said the scout program still depends on the public's contributions for a large part of its support.

The local council is presently involved in 22 independent finance campaigns, he said, throughout its 13 parishes which are not a part of United Givers, according to Paul Goldman, council finance chairman,

"Objective in this intensive campaign effort," he said, "is to achieve the services of an additional professional scouter to begin next fiscal year. This would enable us to add 1,000 more Boy Scouts within the next 18-month period."

If the budget of $74,000 is achieved, the new professional man will be hired in January, Goldman said.

Early reports for the campaign have indicated a 25 per cent or more increase in securing funds, Goldman said.

Two Terms Backed By Rep. Patten

JONESVILLE (Special) — Rep. David I. Patten of Catahoula Parish said Saturday that he "fully endorses the two-term amendment" and sees its passage as "another step of progress for good government in the state of Louisiana."

The state legislator outlined five points which he said should make the voters pass the proposed constitutional amendment Amendment No. 1 on the ballot.

They were: One — That a man should not be barred from being a candidate just because he has served one four - year term as governor.

Two —It takes a governor two years to get a program organized and working, if it must be changed at the end of two years then the citizens are the ones who suffer from this lost motion or changeover in administration.

Three — Other states which have no second term restriction show higher standards in state government and higher ratings in the fields of education, economy, public welfare and industrial development.

Four — Passage of the amendment does not automatically mean that Gov. McKeithen will be elected.

Five — Gov. McKeithen has presented the state with leadership of high caliber and the voters should have the right to vote again for a proven leader.

"I would like to urge the people of our state to consider the true merits of this constitutional amendment and vote for a day of progress for Louisiana," said Patten.

California Town May Kill Its Aid Program

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) —A measure on the Nov. 8 ballot were proposals that the city kill its war on poverty program by withdrawing the 10 per cent local financing required.

The outcome of the vote could indicate the extent of the "white backlash" in the city since poor Negroes are the principal beneficiaries of the federal program here, and white taxpayers pay the bulk of local tax contributions.

The ballot proposition, called "Measure A," reads:

"Shall the City Council provide funds for anti-poverty programs under Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964?"

Title II authorizes establishment of community action programs, the backbone of the war on poverty, in which the poor set up their own programs for education and employment.

The law requires, however, that participating local agencies contribute 10 per cent of the cost. If they do not contribute, they do not participate, and that is what voters in this oil and agriculture-rich city of 150,000 persons are being asked to decide.

The so-called "white backlash" is important here, because the Lakeside district, home of most of the city's 7,000 Negroes, was the scene of four days of racial violence last May. Whether the white majority will react to this by voting against continued participation in Title II projects, which so far have primarily benefited Negroes, is a question few people in Bakersfield care to answer.

Bakersfield's anti-poverty program has been under sharp criticism since its inception last year. Just last month City Councilman William Park resigned from the board of directors of the county's war on poverty agency, proclaiming the program had ignored educational and motivational programs in favor of "relief and recreation which make the individual more dependent on government."

Actively favoring continued participation are the workers in the anti-poverty agencies and many of Bakersfield's poor.

They are basing their fight on the doubtful legality of the measure rather than on its merits. A Kern County Superior Court judge ruled recently that the measure should be put on the ballot, but withheld opinion as to whether it might eventually be declared unconstitutional.

Arthur Shaw, executive secretary of the Target Area Program, an anti - poverty project, believes the City Council abdicated its authority, which it had no right to do, in putting the measure to a vote.

"The issue as I see it," Shaw said, "is the inability of the distinguished members of the City Council to decide between good and bad poverty programs."

Duane M. Belcher, chairman of the Kern Council for Civic Unity, raised another objection: "The poor are as entitled to these local services as anyone else. To put this measure up, to invite the people to vote against the war on poverty, is to propose a discrimination ordinance which is unconstitutional according to the laws of our land."

Those favoring a withdrawal from anti-poverty programs cite the cost to all taxpayers, and assert that the present local contribution of 10 per cent may be raised. They also point to the continuing controversy over the Bakersfield programs now in operation.

But the imponderable factor, the one few people openly talk about, is the effect of racial violence on the white majority's attitude toward programs benefiting the Negro.

Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy through Monday. A few showers likely early today with cooler temperatures. Southeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph. High today 73 to 79. Low tonight 48 to 56. Probability of rain 20 per cent early today.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	81
Low Saturday	52
Sunrise today	6:18
Sunset today	5:27
Sunrise Monday	6:19

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	none
Rainfall this month	1.03
Total since Jan. 1	43.79

A YEAR AGO

High temperature	78
Low temperature	36

OCTOBER AVERAGES

Temperature	77
Precipitation	3.26

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered thundershowers in the southeast portion today and tonight. Turning cooler in the north today and tonight. High today 70 to 82. Low tonight 50 to 58 in the north and 56 to 66 in the south.

LOUISIANA DELTA — Drying conditions generally good through Monday. Dewpoints in the 50's dropping in to the late 40's today. Sixty to 70 per cent sunshine today and Monday. Probability of rain 20 per cent today with amounts generally less than one-quarter of an inch. Winds northerly 5 to 15 mph today.

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy and cooler today and Monday. Highs today in the 60's. Lows tonight in the low 40's.

MISSISSIPPI — Mostly cloudy through Monday with a few light showers in the east portion. Low tonight 42 to 50. High today 66 to 72.

MIDSOUTH HIGHLIGHTS — The highlight for Saturday was no rain for the many football games in the area. A slow moving cold front entering northeast Arkansas Saturday morning posed a threat of a few showers during the day but the showers failed to develop. Early morning temperatures were in the 50's and during the afternoon were in the 70's south and east of the front but cooler and drier air west of the front caused temperatures in northwest Arkansas and portions of the Missouri bootheel to remain in the 60's. Considerably cooler temperatures are in store for northern Arkansas and the Missouri bootheel today. Temperatures today should be generally in the 60's in the Missouri bootheel, Arkansas and West Tennessee and in the 70's southward over north Mississippi and the Louisiana Delta.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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(8) Lost & Found

FREE, lovable puppies, grown dogs, cats and kittens needs good homes. 325-0119 or 322-8474.

FOUND near Kiroll School, pretty white fluffy kitten with gray spots. If not claimed will give to someone providing good home. 323-1465.

FOUND: Boy's jacket in West Monroe. Call and identify. 322-5290.

LOST: Black Angus cow. Sale tag number 30. Call 323-3911 or 322-1375.

LOST: 105 Stix St., W. M., cur dog, collar, nameplate, Ray's Well Service. If found, call Bill Edgar, 325-8935.

LOST AT SEARS, hand tooled leather purse. Gold billfold inside with important papers. Return to 1601 N. 2nd, Monroe or call 323-0121. Reward.

LOST male Pointer bird dog, black, white, vicinity Sherwood Forest. 325-6552.

LOST male terrier and Boston bull, black and white, vicinity S. 10th. 387-0809.

LOST 2 male dogs; red and cream; vicinity 706 Trenton, 323-2088; 322-2905.

LOST: Man's glasses-bifocles with black rims. Phone 325-3517.

LOST: Vicinity Farmerville Rd. and Hwy. 80, 1 Black Angus cow, sale tag No. 30. 323-3911 or 322-1375.

LOST: Key ring, containing 11 keys, in vicinity of Grayling Lane and South Grand. 322-3655.

FREE "FOUND" ADS
As PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call 322-5161 and place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to LOST ADS."

LOST 2 blue tick hounds, strayed from home on Love Rd. Male has scar down back, female, small. Curtis Matlock. 373-2729.

FOUND: Russell Sage Game Management Area, men's prescription sunshades in case. Can be claimed at District 2 Game Management Office on Sterlington Rd.

FOUND: Country Club Rd. and Island Dr., orange and white male cat, about 7 months old. Phone 323-5026.

FOUND: Part beagle-walker hound. Vicinity Pineridge Rd., W.M. 323-9223.

LOST: White faced steer calf, about 450 lbs. Strayed from White's Ferry Rd. vicinity. 323-1039.

LOST: Chenlere Lake Dam, black and tan female hound. 323-4457; 323-4903.

$50 REWARD for the return or information leading to the return of big type male beagle hound. Long heavy body, large ears, drooped tail. Brown tan, white markings. Last seen had collar with name. PLEASE little boy's pet. Robert McKay, Box 805, Columbia, Ph. 2867.

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'66 CORVIAR, 800 miles, factory air, all tinted glass, 4 on floor, radio, nothing down, assume notes. 325-6458.
'64 RAMBLER "440" Sport Coupe ... $795
'62 BLACK Monza, 4 speed $595
'64 FORD Custom "500" $995
105 Louisville Ave. Ph. 387-2861

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'61 COMET. Air, radio, low mileage, good condition. $450. 665-2338.

BY OWNER, 1963 IMPALA Chevrolet 4-dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. Extra clean, exxcellent condition. $1200. 323-3412.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, Red finish $895.
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1960 FORD Station Wagon $495
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'66 CHEVY II SS "350" 4 speed, Mags, bucket seats. 387-2520.
1960 FORD Galaxie, automatic transmission, air conditioned, good condition, 1 owner. $495. 323-7332, 325-3889.
'63 CORVAIR convertible Monza Spyder, excellent condition, $785. 373-0987.
'59 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop, perfect condition, $675. 373-0987.
'57 BUICK 2 door hardtop, good tires, motor, nothing down, $18.14 month. 306 Hamilton, W.M. 323-6852.

UNITED AUTO SALES
6th & Louisville Ave. 387-3952

OWNER drafted, '57 Chevy V-8, standard transmission, good transportation, $475. 325-0717 after 5 p.m.
'63 CORVAIR Monza, 2 dr hardtop. Lot of extras, good tires, clean. Reduced to $700. Ph. 322-2492.
ORIGINAL owner, '64 Buick, V-6, radio, heater, air conditioned, excellent tires. $1295. Ph. 322-8859.
'62 FORD pickup V-8, '66 Corvair Monza, Phone 255-6951, Ruston.
'64 CHEVELLE Super Sports, 4 speed, mag wheels, bucket seats, black with red interior, $1650. Must sell, going in service. 323-4098 after 5.
MUST SELL '66 Galaxie 500 coupe, radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires, vinyl top, 315 HP, standard shift, $2395. Ph. 323-7438.
'63 CHEV. 2 dr. black, standard, 327 engine, $800. 323-0760 after 5:30 p.m.
'61 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof. One owner, good engine, real good tires. $795. Ph. 325-6086.
'61 MERCURY Meteor 6 cyl., standard transmission, 4-dr. sedan. Nice clean car and solid. $295.
STUDEBAKER
North 4th & Washington St. Ph. 325-4695.
1959 MERCURY 4 dr. hardtop, for sale or trade for smaller car. 325-7604.
1965 DODGE Coronet "440" V-8, black. Best offer, must sell. Still in warranty. Phone Jimmy Nolan, News Star 322-5161.

How Manufacturers Meet U.S. Demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) —How would you feel if you invited your boss to dinner and he brought along his wife, his mother-in-law and 10 kids?

That's how the U.S. clothing industry felt a few months back when the Defense Department said it wanted 3 million new tropical uniforms for the boys in Viet Nam. And—hurry up, please—Defense wants them by Jan. 1.

(The massive purchase order did not necessarily indicate any major step-up in the size of U.S. forces in Viet Nam. A soldier on combat duty wears out a uniform very quickly—in from four days to three months.)

When it received the order, the clothing industry was geared to produce about 250,000 tropical uniforms per year, only about one-twelfth of the quantity the military suddenly decided it needed.

So, like a good hostess who sets more places and stretches the roast, the clothing industry got busy. By Jan. 1, or not long thereafter, the Defense Department expects to have its 3 million uniforms.

Not that the government didn't have to twist some arms. It did. And it's twisting some arms besides clothing makers' in order to supply the fighting men in Viet Nam.

In the opinion of most officials here, a little quiet arm-twisting is vastly preferable to the sort of production controls that had to be imposed in World War II, and to a lesser extent, during the Korean War.

One reason why the country can get by without such rigid controls is that it is much richer and the economy is much bigger than 20 or even 10 years ago.

During World War II the military effort ate up about half of everything Americans produced. During Korea, defense outlays reached nearly 14 per cent of the U.S. gross national product (GNP).

Viet Nam is currently taking about 8 per cent of the GNP.

On the other hand, in World War II and Korea, the military did not have to compete so hard with civilian consumers for the country's goods and services. America entered World War II from the great depression. And there was a lot of slack in the civilian economy during Korea.

When Viet Nam came along, the order books of many industries were already full with civilian business. Shifting to military production meant cancelling civilian orders.

That's what happened to the clothing industry. And it's been happening, less dramatically, to some other industries such as machine tools, electronics and aircraft parts.

Responsible for seeing that military orders get priority, with as little disruption of civilian business as possible, are a few hundred men and women at the Defense Department's Defense Supply Agency (DSA) and the Commerce Department's Business and Defense Services Administration (BDSA).

This staff of professional "expediters" is tiny compared with the thousands of people employed by the War Production Board in World War II and the National Production Authority during Korea.

They get their authority from the Defense Production Act of 1950, which authorizes the president to "require acceptance and performance of "defense contracts or orders in preference to other contracts or orders by any person he finds to be capable of their performance."

The Act also authorizes the president to allocate "materials and facilities," this is now being done with respect to steel, copper and aluminum.

During the fourth quarter of 1966, steel makers are being required to set aside for defense 6 per cent of their output. The "set-asides" for copper and aluminum are 13 per cent each.

What producers do with the rest of their output is up to them. That's a far cry from the Korean War, when the NPA allocated every ounce of steel, copper, aluminum and nickel alloy the country produced, requiring so much to be set aside for defense, so much for cars, so much for plumbing fixtures, so much for toys, etc.

The basic tool of the expediters is not the set aside but the "rated order." Defense orders all carry a rating. "DX" rated orders must be filled before civilian orders. "DO" orders are rush orders that take priority even over the DX's. Here's how it works:

Early this year, the Defense Department decided to put a light weight uniform on every soldier fighting in Viet Nam. Getting its order filled might have been easy except for the fact that the clothing industry, after a number of lean years, was enjoying a boom and working at about 100 per cent of capacity on civilian garments.

The government is, at best, an occasional customer. Naturally, the clothing makers did not relish the idea of turning away their regular civilian customers, on whose patronage they depend year in and year out.

Furthermore, the new uniform is hard to make, requiring —for extra strength—a double stitch, now used only in work clothes. Double stitching takes heavier machinery than many use.

In May, DSA took stock and found it had only 250,000 of the new uniforms coming in. Invitations went out to 300 clothing makers to bid. Only half a dozen responded, bringing the total to about one million uniforms.

Defense was in a quandary. It had to have the uniforms. And it was prepared to buy them overseas, if they could not be found at home. But that would have hurt the U.S. balance of payments.

Defense dug in its heels and issued 108 rated orders. As a rough rule of thumb, it never asked for more than 20 per cent of a manufacturers production.

Within a week, replies were in from the 108 clothing makers. One-quarter of them said "yes," three-quarters said "no." That brought the total number of uniforms on order to 1.5 million, half of three million needed.

Defese officials examined the excuses of the no-firms, accepted some, rejected others, persuaded a few, and sent 37 hard-core cases off to commence to try its skills.

Defense set a deadline. Unless the Commerce Department could get this order filled domestically within a short time, it would have to buy uniforms abroad.

Going Abroad

"We were going offshore unless we could get them here, balance of payments or no balance of payments," said one defense official.

The men at BDSA got on the phone and told the holdouts how things stood. "The industry didn't want us to import," said another official. "It looks bad, American soldiers wearing foreign-make uniforms."

Nevertheless, BDSA could only get the ante up to two million. So, "directives" went out to 16 firms.

California Town May Kill Its Aid Program

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) —A measure on the Nov. 8 ballot were proposals that the city kill its war on poverty program by withdrawing the 10 per cent local financing required.

The outcome of the vote could indicate the extent of the "white backlash" in the city since poor Negroes are the principal beneficiaries of the federal program here, and white taxpayers pay the bulk of local tax contributions.

The ballot proposition, called "Measure A," reads:

"Shall the City Council provide funds for anti-poverty programs under Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964?"

Title II authorizes establishment of community action programs, the backbone of the war on poverty, in which the poor set up their own programs for education and employment.

The law requires, however, that participating local agencies contribute 10 per cent of the cost. If they do not contribute, they do not participate, and that is what voters in this oil and agriculture-rich city of 150,000 persons are being asked to decide.

The so-called "white backlash" is important here, because the Lakeside district, home of most of the city's 7,000 Negroes, was the scene of four days of racial violence last May. Whether the white majority will react to this by voting against continued participation in Title II projects, which so far have primarily benefited Negroes, is a question few people in Bakersfield care to answer.

Bakersfield's anti-poverty program has been under sharp criticism since its inception last year. Just last month City Councilman William Park resigned from the board of directors of the county's war on poverty agency, proclaiming the program had ignored educational and motivational programs in favor of "relief and recreation which make the individual more dependent on government."

Actively favoring continued participation are the workers in the anti-poverty agencies and many of Bakersfield's poor.

They are basing their fight on the doubtful legality of the measure rather than on its merits. A Kern County Superior Court judge ruled recently that the measure should be put on the ballot, but withheld opinion as to whether it might eventually be declared unconstitutional.

Arthur Shaw, executive secretary of the Target Area Program, an anti - poverty project, believes the City Council abdicated its authority, which it had no right to do, in putting the measure to a vote.

"The issue as I see it," Shaw said, "is the inability of the distinguished members of the City Council to decide between good and bad poverty programs."

Duane M. Belcher, chairman of the Kern Council for Civic Unity, raised another objection: "The poor are as entitled to these local services as anyone else. To put this measure up, to invite the people to vote against the war on poverty, is to propose a discrimination ordinance which is unconstitutional according to the laws of our land."

Those favoring a withdrawal from anti-poverty programs cite the cost to all taxpayers, and assert that the present local contribution of 10 per cent may be raised. They also point to the continuing controversy over the Bakersfield programs now in operation.

But the imponderable factor, the one few people openly talk about, is the effect of racial violence on the white majority's attitude toward programs benefiting the Negro.

Deaths

Mrs. Essie Greer

Funeral servicse will be conducted today in Eupora, Miss. for a West Monroe woman, who died here Friday.

Mrs. Essie Greer, 82, of 214 Arrant Rd., West Monroe died at a local nursing home after a long illness, she will be buried in Eupora at the Pine Bluff Cemetery.

A resident of West Monroe for the past 13 years, Mrs. Greer was a member of the Peniel Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, George C. Greer of West Monroe, three sons, Durwood Pittman of Eupora, Furman Pittman of Clovis, N. M., and Purvis Pittman of New Orleans.

She is also survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

• • •

Mrs. Maggie Traweek

MANGHAM (Special) — Mrs. Maggie Trawweek died at her residence here Saturday afternoon after a long illness.

Funeral services will be today at 2:30 p.m. in the Mangham Methodist Church with the Rev. Crammer officiating.

Burial will be in Guinn Cemetery here under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Rayville.

She was a member of the Eastern Star and Mangham Methocist Church.

Survivors include a son, Norvell Thames of Baton Rouge; a sister, Mrs. Neal Thames of Mangham; and a grandaughter.

Pallbearers will be R. L. Bell Jr., David Bell, Holmes Brunson, Adam Childress, A. W. Jones, Kenneth Galloway, William Lee and Kenneth McDonald Jr.

The body will be at the residence this morning.

• • •

Rube Beatty

RUSTON (Special) — Funeral services for Rube Beatty, 83, a retired Ruston farmer, will be at 2 p.m. today at the chapel of Kilpatrick Funeral Home with the Rev. Wilson Watson officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. E. Henderson.

Burial will be in the Wesley Chapel Cemetery near Ruston.

Mr. Beatty died Friday night at Lincoln General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a member of the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Elbert Beatty of Simsboro; five daughters, Mrs. Hodge Hammons of Quitman, Mrs. Sam Strozier and Mrs. John Martin, both of Ruston, Mrs. E. J. Buck of Sibley, and Mrs. Mary Lambert of Natchez, Miss.; 32 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

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W. S. Terral

DODSON (Special) — Funeral services for William Samuel Terral, 87, of Dodson, will be today at 2 p.m. at Dodson Methodist Church with the Revs. Roy Aikens and Willie Broadway officiating.

Burial will be in Gansville Cemetery under the direction of Edmond's Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

Mr. Terral died at his residence here Friday after a long illness.

He is survived by a son, Conley Terral of Dodson; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Erholm and Mrs. Vada Brooks, both of Dodson; and three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy Jordan, Walter Lee, Billy Dean, Paul Garr, and Bill Erholm.

• • •

Mrs. Vera Rhymes

JONESBORO (Special) — Mrs. Vera Ruth Rhymes, 67, of Jonesboro died about 10 a.m. Saturday morning in Hodge Clinic after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in McDonald Memorial Baptist Church near here with the Revs. Euell V. Philpot and J. W. Kennedy officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery under the direction of Edmond's Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Rhymes is survived by her husband, W. Jennings Rhymes of Jonesboro; four sons, the Rev. William J. Rhymes Jr. of El Paso, Tex., the Rev. Don Rhymes of Sadler, Tex., George Rhymes of Quitman and David Rhymes stationed with the U. S. Navy in Tennessee; five daughters, Mrs. Betty Evans of Scott City, Mo., Mrs. R. G. Upchurch and Mrs. R. D. Brosette, both of Shreveport, Mrs. C. W. Williams of Jonesboro and Mrs. J. E. Allen of Denton, Tex.; her mother, Mrs. Callie Walsworth of Jonesboro; two sisters, Mrs. Angus Stoval of Kermit, Tex., and Mrs. Rassie Vernon of Quitman; and 38 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body will be at the funeral home until one hour before time for services.

• • •

Mrs. Mollie Hebert

MARION (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie H. Hebert, 72, of Marion, who died Saturday afternoon in the Wadlington clinic in Farmerville after a short illness, will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Liberty Baptist Church near Linville with the Rev. R. G. Callicott officiating.

Burial will be in Hebert Cemetery in Hebert under the direction of Spears Funeral Home of Farmerville.

She was a member of the Liberty Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. H. B. Sheppard of Woodville, Tex.; four brothers, J. N. Harrell and A. B. Harrell, both of Rotan, Tex., Hansell Harrell of Marion and Wilson Harrell of Haile; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Langford of Minden and Mrs. Preston Bell of Bridge City, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

The body will be at the residence after 9 a.m. today.

• • •

Mrs. Esther Roberson

Mrs. Esther Roberson, 55, a resident of Monroe for several years, died Saturday night at the Sandy Oaks Nursing Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but will be announced by Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roberson is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Mills, Monroe, and Mrs. Pat Marshall of Houston, Tex.

• • •

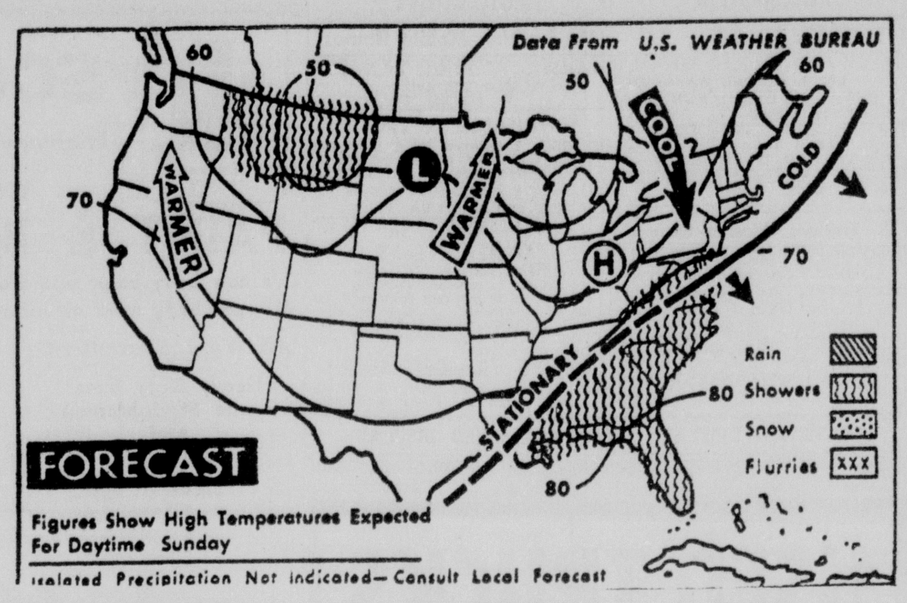
Mrs. Betty Gryder

RAYVILLE (Special) — Mrs. Betty Elizebeth Gryder, 74, died Saturday afternoon at E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital. Funeral services have not been completed pending the arrival of the deceased's relatives from California.

Mrs. Gryder, a native of Rayville, was a member of the Midway Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Marvin Lee Gryder, Maurice E. Gryder, both of Watsonville, Calif., Charles R. Gryder of Irwin, Tenn. and Luther Ray Gryder of Missouri; three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Howard, Mrs. Dan Littleton, both of Rayville, Mrs. Jean Comardo, of LAkeside, Calif.; two brothers, Tom Tabb of Calhoun, Dothry Tabb of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Ollie Henry of Monroe.

She is also survived by 34 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



RAIN IS FORECAST today for northern Plateau region, south Atlantic coastal states and eastern Gulf coast region. It'll be warmer in Mississippi Valley, Plains area and from Plateau region westward to Pacific coastal states. Cooler weather is in store for Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley, Tennessee and Gulf coast region. (AP Wirephoto)

CAPT. BILLY R. ROARK

Capt. Roark Takes Post In Missouri

Recently assuming his position as assistant commander and professor of ROTC at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. was Capt. Billy R. Roark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Roark of Fairbanks.

Capt. Roark entered the service in 1957 upon his graduation from Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in geology.

After attending basic artillery officer and advanced artillery training at Fort Sill, Okla., he served at Fort Sill and then in the 3rd Armored Division in Germany. He recently served as sub-section advisor to the Vietnamese in Viet Nam. While in Viet Nam he was liaison officer for the 3rd Vietnamese Army Corps.

Among his medals are the bronze star, Army commendation medal, Viet Nam service medals and campaign medals.

Capt. Roark, who is on the November promotion list for advancement to the rank of major, lives with his wife, Linda, and their 6-month-old son in Fulton.

Finances For Scout Programs Discussed

BY DIANE TAYLOR
World Staff Writer

Boy Scouting is character building, citizenship training, physical fitness, self-reliance, individual initiative, teamwork and a program with a purpose. It is, however, just as good as the program the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout Council is able to finance.

Lavon Smith, council scout executive, said, "One of our greatest problems is making people understand how the Boy Scout program is financed."

Speaking of the Boy Scout finances, locally, he said two of his council's scout districts are aided with United Givers Fund money, but the remaining five districts in the Northeast Louisiana vicinity must raise all their own funds.

Central District (Monroe area) and Northern District (Bastrop area) are supported, in part, by UGF each year, he said.

CERTAIN MESSAGES

"We need to get a certain message across to the public," he said. He cited these examples:

—A youngster comes running into the house and excitedly tells his parents that he wants to become a Boy Scout because one of his new friends is a scout. Dad asks, "How much does it cost?"

—A minister speaks to the district scout executive about using the scouting program in his church. He asks, "What will it cost us?"

—A scoutmaster wants to buy some camping equipment for his Boy Scout troop. "How do we get the money?" he wonders.

—The president of a Boy Scout Council tells the executive board each year the population explosion has made more boys available for the scouting program and that the scout council needs more units, more trained leaders, more camping facilites and more professional assistance. "Do we increase our operating budget," he asks, "or do we close our doors to boys?"

Smith said the Ouachita Valley Council is not closing its doors yet, but said the council is in the process of organizing 12 scout units in Morehouse Parish, four in Catahoula and two in Concordia, while other possible units in Tensas, Franklin and Richland Parishes are under study.

"Right now," he said, "if we had the places for them we could put in 20,000 boys throughout the council. We must expand to meet the need of these youths."

FINE-POINT PLAN

"Actually," he said, "scouting finance is a team game, and there are five members of the team game, and there are five members of the team. If any member falls down on his job, the play fails. The number-one member is the boy himself. Then, there is the scout unit — the Cub Scout pack, the Boy Scout troop, or the Explorer post. The scout unit is related to the chartered institution that has been granted a charter to use the scouting program. Th. last two members of the team are the local scout council — in our case, the Ouachita Valley Council — and the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America."

Looking at the five members to see how they pay for their share of scouting, Smith said the boys pay their annual memberships fees of 50 cents, buy their own uniforms (about $10 apiece), books and equipment such as mess kits or knapsacks. They pay dues (5 cents to 10 cents a week) into the scout unit's treasury. It is a basic scouting policy that each boy learns self-reliance and thrift by paying his own way, so scout officials encourage scouts to earn their own money, in preference to allowing their parents to assume the obligations.

Next, he said, every scout unit sets up a budget to cover annual expenditures for equipment, trips, service projects, activities and program supplies. Through the use of the budget plan, the unit knows when it needs to have an approved money-making project to pay for more scouting activities.

The institution — the church or synagogue, the service club, the fraternal organization or the PTA group — doesn't pay anything directly to use the scouting program, but does provide a home. It agrees to provide competent, devoted, volunteer leadership, plus an adequate meeting place. It may provide a small revolving fund for a new scout unit, but it is better if it assists and supports money-earning efforts. The institution may help the council, in some cases, financially by making a contribution to the council budget either independently or through a United Givers Fund.

No scout can provide training courses to give his scoutmaster the skills he needs to provide roundtables where leaders can get the best in current program material. Since few scout troops can afford an adequately equipped or staffed camp or can organize a big Camporee, like the one in progress this weekend on the grounds of the vacant lot across from the parish courthouse here, or a Scout Exposition, the professional staff is necessary.

The professional staff supplies materials needed by scouting troops, offers support for the organization, counsel and guidance, and does the paperwork of the council.

The Ouachita Valley Council serves 15 parishes. The council has officers, appoints operating committees, sets up a council office and employs executives as coaches. The council's executive board, made up of leaders from throughout the council, determines how much money will be alloted to run the scout program for the year, and that money is then raised for the council budget in the many communities concerned.

Through UGF or through scout finance campaigns in communities which do not have federated funds, thousands of citizens support the scout program. They know they are not engaged in subsidizing boys or undermining their independence and self-reliance, but that they are supporting a program to help boys to help themselves.

The fifth member of the team coordinates and stimulates scouting on the nationwide basis. It produces all the literature used by local units and form a service network to assist local council leaders. Most of the money for this national service comes from annual registration fees of boys and adults and from profits from the National Supply Service — certified merchandise, including uniforms and insignia, camping equipment, craft materials, and hundreds of other scout items. Both incomes are plowed right back into promoting better scouting for more boys in every community.

This five-point plan has worked for more than 55 years of Boy Scout work.

QUALITY GROUP

The first American to attempt orbital flight into space, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., who is an associate Explorer Advisor and the father of a scout, said "I know of no group I would rather be associated with than the Boy Scouts of America."

Discussing his council's financial situation, Smith said the scout program still depends on the public's contributions for a large part of its support.

The local council is presently involved in 22 independent finance campaigns, he said, throughout its 13 parishes which are not a part of United Givers, according to Paul Goldman, council finance chairman,

"Objective in this intensive campaign effort," he said, "is to achieve the services of an additional professional scouter to begin next fiscal year. This would enable us to add 1,000 more Boy Scouts within the next 18-month period."

If the budget of $74,000 is achieved, the new professional man will be hired in January, Goldman said.

Early reports for the campaign have indicated a 25 per cent or more increase in securing funds, Goldman said.

Two Terms Backed By Rep. Patten

JONESVILLE (Special) — Rep. David I. Patten of Catahoula Parish said Saturday that he "fully endorses the two-term amendment" and sees its passage as "another step of progress for good government in the state of Louisiana."

The state legislator outlined five points which he said should make the voters pass the proposed constitutional amendment Amendment No. 1 on the ballot.

They were: One — That a man should not be barred from being a candidate just because he has served one four - year term as governor.

Two —It takes a governor two years to get a program organized and working, if it must be changed at the end of two years then the citizens are the ones who suffer from this lost motion or changeover in administration.

Three — Other states which have no second term restriction show higher standards in state government and higher ratings in the fields of education, economy, public welfare and industrial development.

Four — Passage of the amendment does not automatically mean that Gov. McKeithen will be elected.

Five — Gov. McKeithen has presented the state with leadership of high caliber and the voters should have the right to vote again for a proven leader.

"I would like to urge the people of our state to consider the true merits of this constitutional amendment and vote for a day of progress for Louisiana," said Patten.

Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy through Monday. A few showers likely early today with cooler temperatures. Southeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph. High today 73 to 79. Low tonight 48 to 56. Probability of rain 20 per cent early today.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	81
Low Saturday	52
Sunrise today	6:18
Sunset today	5:27
Sunrise Monday	6:19

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	none
Rainfall this month	1.03
Total since Jan. 1	43.79

A YEAR AGO

High temperature	78
Low temperature	36

OCTOBER AVERAGES

Temperature	77
Precipitation	3.26

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered thundershowers in the southeast portion today and tonight. Turning cooler in the north today and tonight. High today 70 to 82. Low tonight 50 to 58 in the north and 56 to 66 in the south.

LOUISIANA DELTA — Drying conditions generally good through Monday. Dewpoints in the 50's dropping in to the late 40's today. Sixty to 70 per cent sunshine today and Monday. Probability of rain 20 per cent today with amounts generally less than one-quarter of an inch. Winds northerly 5 to 15 mph today.

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy and cooler today and Monday. Highs today in the 60's. Lows tonight in the low 40's.

MISSISSIPPI — Mostly cloudy through Monday with a few light showers in the east portion. Low tonight 42 to 50. High today 66 to 72.

MIDSOUTH HIGHLIGHTS — The highlight for Saturday was no rain for the many football games in the area. A slow moving cold front entering northeast Arkansas Saturday morning posed a threat of a few showers during the day but the showers failed to develop. Early morning temperatures were in the 50's and during the afternoon were in the 70's south and east of the front but cooler and drier air west of the front caused temperatures in northwest Arkansas and portions of the Missouri bootheel to remain in the 60's. Considerably cooler temperatures are in store for northern Arkansas and the Missouri bootheel today. Temperatures today should be generally in the 60's in the Missouri bootheel, Arkansas and West Tennessee and in the 70's southward over north Mississippi and the Louisiana Delta.

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BOTH BY MAIL AND CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE SAME	Daily and Sunday	Daily Only	Sunday Only
ONE MONTH	$ 1.60	$ 1.25	.45
ONE YEAR	$19.20	$15.00	$5.40

Combination
NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD

ONE MONTH	$ 1.60
ONE YEAR	$19.20
ONE MONTH (5 DAYS A WEEK)	$1.10
ONE YEAR	$13.20
WORLD and NEWS-STAR with SUNDAY	
ONE MONTH	$ 2.75
ONE YEAR	$33.00

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

(5) Monuments & Cem. Lots

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WILL keep 1 or 2 children for working mother, W.M. Phone 322-2320.

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INFANTS and pre-school children
1412 So. 10th. 387-2542; 325-7364

MONROE KINDERGARTEN-DAY CARE, 1800 Parkview Dr. now open with new facilities. Reasonable rates. 323-6261 or 323-4457

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MOVE THOSE PLANTS IN NOW! POTS of all sizes. Concrete and pottery. Red, buff and other colors. Wrought iron stands. PARKER HARDWARE & GARDEN CENTER, 109 Sterlington Rd.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business; If you want to quit that's our business. Write Box 309, Monroe, La., Alcoholics

(8) Lost & Found

FREE, lovable puppies, grown dogs, cats and kittens needs good homes. 325-0119 or 322-8474.

FOUND near Kiroll School, pretty white fluffy kitten with gray spots. If not claimed will give to someone providing good home. 323-1465.

FOUND: Boy's jacket in West Monroe. Call and identify. 322-5290.

LOST: Black Angus cow. Sale tag number 30. Call 323-3911 or 322-1375.

LOST: 105 Stix St., W. M., cur dog, collar, nameplate, Ray's Well Service. If found, call Bill Edgar, 325-8935.

LOST AT SEARS, hand tooled leather purse. Gold billfold inside with important papers. Return to 1601 N. 2nd, Monroe or call 323-0121. Reward.

LOST male Pointer bird dog, black, white, vicinity Sherwood Forest. 325-6552.

LOST male terrier and Boston bull, black and white, vicinity S. 10th. 387-0809.

LOST 2 male dogs; red and cream; vicinity 706 Trenton, 323-2088; 322-2905.

LOST: Man's glasses-bifocles with black rims. Phone 325-3517.

LOST: Vicinity Farmerville Rd. and Hwy. 80, 1 Black Angus cow, sale tag No. 30, 323-3911 or 322-1375.

LOST: Key ring, containing 11 keys, in vicinity of Grayling Lane and South Grand. 322-3655.

FREE "FOUND" ADS
As PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call 322-5161 and place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to LOST ADS."

LOST 2 blue tick hounds, strayed from home on Love Rd. Male has scar down back, female, small. Curtis Matlock. 373-2729.

FOUND: Russell Sage Game Management Area, men's prescription sunshades in case. Can be claimed at District 2 Game Management Office on Sterlington Rd.

FOUND: Country Club Rd. and Island Dr., orange and white male cat, about 7 months old. Phone 323-5026.

FOUND: Part beagle-walker hound. Vicinity Pineridge Rd., W.M. 323-9223.

LOST: White faced steer calf, about 450 lbs. Strayed from White's Ferry Rd. vicinity. 323-1039.

LOST: Chenlere Lake Dam, black and tan female hound. 323-4457; 323-4903.

$50 REWARD for the return or information leading to the return of big type male beagle hound. Long heavy body, large ears, drooped tail. Brown tan, white markings. Last seen had collar with name. PLEASE little boy's pet. Robert McKay, Box 805, Columbia, Ph. 2867.

AUTOMOTIVE

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Authorized Pontiac - Tempest Dealer
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North 2nd & Washington St. Ph. 387-2421

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CLEAN '52 Cadillac coupe, $150. Winnsboro Rd. Tenneco Service Station.

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AUTO INSURANCE
IT happened, we now have a company that wants Class 2A and 2C (male under 25) liability at La. Manual (standard) rates.
J. W. Womack Insurance Agency
501 Pine St. Ph. 325-2321, Monroe

HATTEN MOTORS
509 N. 2nd, Monroe 322-4434

'66 CORVIAR, 800 miles, factory air, all tinted glass, 4 on floor, radio, nothing down, assume notes. 325-6458.

'64 RAMBLER "440" Sport Coupe ... $793
'62 BLACK Monza, 4 speed ... $595
'64 FORD Custom "500" ... $995
105 Louisville Ave. Ph. 387-2861

WANTED
25 Clean Used Cars, Pickups, Jeeps
We Pay Top Cash
"We Buy Only The Best" Therefore we sell only the best.
14 Years Same Location
GRIFFIN - LOFTIN
North 2nd at Louisville, 323-8164

FOR SALE OR TRADE —'55 DODGE. Phone 325-8752 after 6 p.m.

'61 COMET. Air, radio, low mileage, good condition. $450. 665-2338.

BY OWNER, 1963 IMPALA Chevrolet 4-dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. Extra clean, exxcellent condition. $1200. 323-3412.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. Red finish $895.

HUTSON BROS.
PREFERRED USED CARS
301 Cypress, W.Monore 325-1268

1960 FORD Station Wagon $495

WELCH AUTO SALES
"THE FRIENDLY LOT"
2422 DeSiard St. Phone 387-2991

'66 CHEVY II SS "350" 4 speed, Mags, bucket seats. 387-2520.

1960 FORD Galaxie, automatic transmission, air conditioned, good condition, 1 owner. $495. 323-7332, 325-3889.

'63 CORVAIR convertible Monza Spyder, excellent condition, $785. 373-0987.

'59 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop, perfect condition, $675. 373-0987.

'57 BUICK 2 door hardtop, good tires, motor, nothing down, $18.14 month. 306 Hamilton, W.M. 323-6852.

UNITED AUTO SALES
6th & Louisville Ave. 387-3952

OWNER drafted, '57 Chevy V-8, standard transmission, good transportation, $475. 325-0717 after 5 p.m.

'63 CORVAIR Monza, 2 dr hardtop. Lot of extras, good tires, clean. Reduced to $700. Ph. 322-2492.

ORIGINAL owner, '64 Buick, V-6, radio, heater, air conditioned, excellent tires. $1295. Ph. 322-8859.

'62 FORD pickup V-8, '66 Corvair Monza. Phone 255-6951, Ruston.

'64 CHEVELLE Super Sports, 4 speed, mag wheels, bucket seats, black with red interior, $1650. Must sell, going in service. 323-4098 after 5.

MUST SELL '66 Galaxie 500 coupe, radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires, vinyl top, 315 HP, standard shift, $2395. Ph. 323-7438.

'63 CHEV. 2 dr. black, standard, 327 engine, $800. 323-0760 after 5:30 p.m.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof. One owner, good engine, real good tires. $795. Ph. 325-6086.

'61 MERCURY Meteor 6 cyl., standard transmission, 4-dr. sedan. Nice clean car and solid. $595.

STUDEBAKER
North 4th & Washington St. Ph. 325-4695.

1959 MERCURY 4 dr. hardtop, for sale or trade for smaller car. 325-7604.

1965 DODGE Coronet "440" V-8, black. Best offer, must sell. Still in warranty. Phone Jimmy Nolan, News-Star-322-5161.

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1962 OLDSMOBILE F85, radio heater, good condition, $700. 323-2667 after 6 p.m.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, like new white wall tires. Runs and looks good. $695. 325-6970.

'56 FORD, 4 dr. 8 cylinder, black, automatic transmission, extra clean. '63 FORD Galaxie "500", 4 dr. Can be seen at 805 Wood St. 322-5693.

1966 PONTIAC Tempest custom 2 door hardtop. Full power, factory air, 10,000 miles. List price $3,487—sale price $2,595. 325-8339.

EXTRA CLEAN 1963 IMPALA 4-dr. hardtop. Red and white with factory air conditioning, power brakes and steering. $1125. Ph. 323-3876 after 4 p.m.

1960 JEEP wagon, 4 wheel drive, power winch, $995. Phone 325-8074.

1963 IMPALA Super Sport, 4 speed, black with red interior, Ph. 323-3635.

'56 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, like new motor, 4 door, standard, radio, heater, $29 month. 306 Hamilton, W.M. 387-0240, 323-6852.

BY Owner, 1957 Ford 6, standard, good condition, like new tires. 323-3054.

'65 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4-dr. hardtop. All power, new tires, one owner. $2600. 322-0657.

1960 STUDEBAKER, radio, heater, 2 new tires, very clean. 387-0477.

'58 OLDSMOBILE, good condition, make offer, can finance. 322-9436.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 dr. hardtop, 7,000 miles, fully equipped. 325-6082.

1956 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, $350. 323-5612 after 5 p.m.

ONE Owner, '57 Ford Fairlane 500, 2 dr. hardtop, 41,000 actual miles. 387-4568.

REVITALIZED Batteries From $5.00 Ex.
FOR SALE
Southern Battery Sales
2003 DeSiard St. Ph. 323-1528

1961 FORD Falcon 4-door Station Wagon. Standard shift, radio, heater, white wall tires. 6 cylinder economy and extra clean. $795.
STEELE MOTORS
1203 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-3612

'55 CHEVY, like new motor and tires, 265 cu. in., good body, runs good. Phone 322-6289.

GET YOUR car serviced at Benny's Shell Sta. Walnut & Louisville. 322-6339.

1960 DODGE 4 door, $375. See at 305 Ludwig, West Monroe or 323-6340.

1964 IMPALA sport coupe, V-8 straight drive. Phone 323-7923.

PERSONAL CAR, '66 PLYMOUTH
15,000 MILES, new tires, fully equipped, light blue, still under warranty. Real good buy. 387-1967.

'60 RAMBLER Classic, 6 cyl. straight drive, 4 dr., nice, 322-7051, 322-6462.

1963 FORD Galaxie "500," radio, heater, automatic $995
TERRY'S
2628 DeSiard St. 323-3504

1955 CHEVROLET, 4 dr $245
1960 DODGE hardtop $695
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
1000 Winnsboro Rd. 323-9677

1962 IMPALA Chevrolet, 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, full power, radio, heater, white tires. Extra clean $1095
STANDARD MOTORS
100 Louisville 325-5322

'56 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, 6 cylinder, straight shift, 2 dr. sedan, excellent condition, $350. Ph. 323-5512, 387-2561.

'59 CHRYSLER New Yorker, loaded. $475. Olcott Motors, 211 N. 2nd. 322-3188.

BY OWNER, 1958 Chevrolet, 4 door, Rose and Beige. Phone 325-1065.

'64 CORVAIR Monza, assume payments. Phone 387-1510.

1962 4-WHEEL drive SCOUT with half cab, locking hubs, electric winch, heater. Real nice ..... $1195.
Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
HWY. 165 at I-20 Ph. 387-4160

BY OWNER. Pontiac Catalina, 13,700 miles. Real clean. 323-7192.

'59 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cylinder, $300. 325-5165.

1966 MALIBU convertible, air conditioned, bucket seats, 327 engine, 4 months old. Small amount cash and assume notes. 322-8695 or 325-7871.

BY OWNER: '61 Dodge, 6 cylinder, standard, good condition. Will trade. $100 down. Phone 325-9709.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door sedan, arctic white with red interior, full power and air $1595
FRIDAYS
A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP
EDWIN HUNTER DON FRIDAY
501 Washington 325-1283

LIKE NEW
'56 FORD, V8, automatic, radio, heater, white tires. Must see to believe.
ACTION MOTORS
1919 Cypress, W.M. 323-3435

$995
1965 FORD "6" automatic, new 2 tone paint and tires. 323-2772.

1960 OLDSMOBILE "98". Fully equipped, low mileage, new tires. Ph. 323-4155 after 6 p.m.

(11) Trucks for Sale

'55 CHEVROLET pickup, good condition, $240. Phone 325-7062 after 4 p.m.

'56 FORD ½ ton, good condition. Can finance. Phone 322-9436.

'61 ECONOLINE Van, excellent condition. Phone 325-8084.

JEEP PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, throw out hubs, mechanically good condition. $400 cash, 726-4490, Spencer, after 6.

1959 L-190 International truck with 14 Ft. grain bed. $1295.
Prentice Lee Tractor Co.
MASSEY-FERGUSON - CASE DEALER
CALL 325-7345

1964 CHEVROLET, V-8, 2 ton .....$695.
1959 CHEVROLET, 2 ton, runs good.
ANDERSON'S
1318 DeSiard St. 323-6412, 387-4048

1955 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, new paint, good tires, looks and runs good, $295. 644-9911; after 7 p.m. and Sun. 644-2419.

'63 G.M.C. A H 5003 with 401 engine. VOLKSWAGEN Bus. Good tires $395
ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. Dial 323-4432

'63 SCOUT pickup; 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Will accept trade. Can be financed. 323-0750.

(1) 1963 TD 9400 White Diesel Truck Tractor; (1) 1959 A C 225 International Diesel Truck Tractor; (2) 40 ft. Tandem Grain trailers with Bows and Tarps; (2) 40 ft. Tandem single deck Cattle vans. All equipment in top working condition. Call Winnsboro, 435-5331 or 435-4354.

'66 DODGE pickup. Radio, heater, mud grips, tool box, headache rack. $100. equity assume notes. $59.86. 373-0332.

1957 FORD 2 ton flatbed truck with stock racks. New tires. $450. 325-4590.

SERVICEMAN'S SPECIAL! 1964 FORD ½ ton pick-up. Styleside body, tool boxes, pipe racks, 6 ply tires. Air conditioned. Clean. 325-4590.

'66 EL CAMINO, like new, '63 International pickup V-8, nice. 323-7923.

BY OWNER, 1953 Chevrolet pick-up, good condition, good tires. 323-9835.

2 TRUCKS. (1) R85 International tractor with 35 ft. Hobbs trailer and bean bed. $2500. (1) "90" International tractor, 36 ft. Lufkin trailer, bean bed, $2750. Contact: J. P. Hardy, Mangham, La. Phone 3602 or 3592.

'54 JEEP, 4 wheel drive, power winch, full metal cab, new mud tires. $675. Ph. 322-1079.

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Jim Leonard
New Car Salesman At
Twin City Pontiac
Says . . . Come on down to Tiger-Town . . . RIDE THE WIDE-TRACK WINNING STREAK . . . Pontiac for 1967. Jim is ready to trade. See or call him at . . .
1909 Louisville Ave. 325-4652

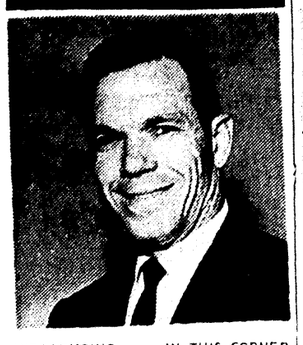
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'64 CHRYSLER Newport 4-dr. sedan ..... $1995.
'60 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-dr. hardtop ..... $895.
'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. hardtop ..... $795.
'60 DODGE 9 pass. wagon $550.
'66 JEEP Full metal cab $2695.
'64 JEEP ½ canvas cab $1195.
'63 JEEP Wagoneer. Loaded ..... $2395.
'64 COMET 4-dr. sedan $1095.
'61 MERCURY 4-dr. sedan ..... $895.
'63 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-dr. ..... $650.
'66 PLYMOUTH Satelite $2895.
'66 FURY I 4-door sedan $2195.
'65 VALIANT 4-dr. sedan ..... $1495.

Several Fishing and Hunting Cars available at reasonable prices.

SEE LONNIE BODDIE
USED CAR MGR.
Hatten Motors
NORTH 2nd & OLIVE 322-4150



INTRODUCING . . . IN THIS CORNER
TUNNEY BAYLES
Mid-South Golden Gloves Middleweight champion joins hands with the automotive champion of the USA . . . Chevrolet! Named for the former heavyweight champion, Tunney now gives straight from the shoulder good deals on new Chevrolet cars and trucks, and OK used cars. Tunney, who lives with his wife Merry and 3 year old girl at 3208 Cypress, West Monroe, invites you to visit him at Ryan Chevrolet and test drive the handsome new '67 Chevy!
RYAN CHEVROLET
1101 Oliver Road—across from WARD'S.

AUTOMOTIVE

(11) Trucks for Sale

TRUCK AND TRAILER RENTALS
LOCAL OR ONE WAY
SIMMONS ESSO SERVICE
Walnut and Louisville 322-1201

1965 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, V8, radio, heater, 11,400 miles, excellent condition, $1550. 325-1568; 322-9384.

1954 GMC pickup, good condition, $250. Phone 323-4903.

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

OUACHITA - NIMROD - KOZY KAMPER
CAMPING TRAILERS
Most Economic And Maneuverable for
HUNTING CAMP
BELL SALES
1409 Natchitoches, W.M. Ph. 325-0133

QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS
COBB TRAILER SALES
2916 Cypress St., W. Monroe 322-1203

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

MILT'S MOBILE HOMES
5707 DESIARD
373-1335

BRAND NEW
12 WIDE, 2 bedroom $3295. Only $345 down, $59.75 per month. Includes finance charges, sales tax and insurance.
Jerry's Mobile Homes
6110 DeSiard at Airport Rd. Ph. 373-1431

YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT
60X12, 3 bedroom $4690
50X12, 2 bedroom $3990
As little as 10 per cent down, and low monthly payments.
FREE WATER, SEWER AND ELECTRIC LINES, BLOCKS, SET UP AND DELIVERY.
FARR'S TRAILER MART
2806 Cypress, W.M. Hwy. 80 323-2763
(Across From La. Power & Light)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED TRUCKS

PICKUPS & PANELS

1960 CHEVROLET, ½ Ton P.U. Long WB

1964 IHC ½ Ton, V-8

1962 FORD Econoline Bus, Air Cond.

1962 FORD Econoline Panel

1964 GMC ¾ Ton V-6

1 and 1½ Ton Bob Trucks

1960 GMC V-6, 1 Ton Chassis Cab

1960 GMC V-6, 1 Ton Stake Body

1961 GMC V-6, 1½ Ton 10' Stake

1955 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Telephone Utility Body

Full Equipped Tractor With Air Brakes

1963 G.M.C. A H 5003 with 401 engine
1961 CHEVROLET, 2 Ton, 6 Cyl.
1959 CHEVROLET, 3 Ton, 409, V-8
1962 CHEVROLET, 2 Ton, V-8 Engine
1961 FORD, F600, V-8, 292 Engine
1960 IHC, V-200, 461, V-8 Engine

DIESELS

1964 GMC, 3 Ton, 478, V-6 Engine
1959 GMC, 5 Ton, D860 Tandem

TRAILERS

35 Ft. LUFKIN Tandem grain trailer, 1963 model. Like new.
32 Ft. LUFKIN Tandem Float. Road ready.
30' Single Axle Grain
Most of these trucks have had a general overhaul and new paint. All tires 40% rubber or better. All these trucks are priced according to their condition. We are open six (6) days a week. We trade, we finance, we guarantee

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
Q. H. Hudnall, J. L. Adair
ADAIR G.M.C.
Complete Stock New Midwest Grain and Cattle Bodies
3103 Louisville Ave. Dial 323-4432
"We Don't Sell All The Trucks, Just The Best Ones"

Actionland '67
The Rocket Action Cars Are Out Front Again
Olds For 1967

NINETY-EIGHT HOLIDAY COUPE

LOOKS LIKE A LOT MORE THAN IT COSTS!
See or Call Curtis Newsom, Thurman Coley, C. L. Covington, Jimmy Nowlin, J. B. Gaiennie
Open Evenings 'Till 8 P.M.
OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC VAN-TROW
Open Evenings 'Till 8 P.M.
1204 LOUISVILLE AVE. 325-3806

VAN'S BONUS BUYS!

'63 OLDSMOBILE Starfire. Equipped with power steering and brakes plus factory air conditioning. Beautiful black finish with matching interior. Local one owner. Sharp all the way! $1745

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, white wall tires. Only 6,000 miles. It's showroom fresh! $2445

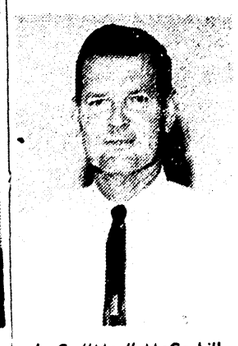
'64 OLDSMOBILE "98". Local one owner. Equipped with power brakes, steering and seats. Air conditioned. An excellent buy for only $2245

'64 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 4-door. Power steering and brakes plus air conditioning. Ideal family car. $1745

'66 THUNDERBIRD Landau. Equipped with full power plus factory air conditioning and all T-Bird accessories. Showroom fresh. $3750

'64 CADILLAC Hardtop. Immaculate throughout. Equipped in full Cadillac fashion. $2750

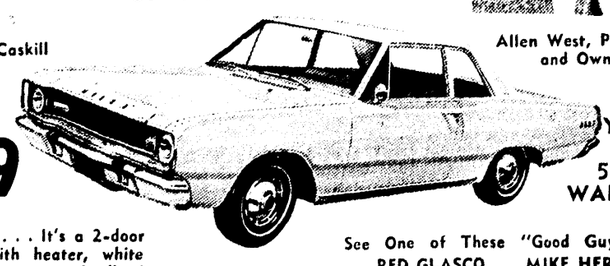
See John Coon Or John Geneux
1204 Louisville Ave.
OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC VAN-TROW
Open Till 8 P.M. Call 325-3806



SEE THE "GOOD GUYS" at WEST DODGE AND JOIN THE "'67 DODGE REBELLION"

L. C. "Mac" McCaskill Manager

Allen West, President and Owner



ONLY $1989

5 YEAR OR 50,000 WARRANTY

Buys this '67 Dart . . . It's a 2-door sedan equipped with heater, white wall tires, wheel covers, and all of the '67 safety features.

See One of These "Good Guys" Today
RED GLASCO MIKE HERRINGTON
L. C. "MAC" McCASKIL

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
WEST DODGE
North 2nd and Washington St. (Former Chevrolet Bldg.) PHONE 387-2421

MOTORS A SPECIALITY!
FACTORY REBUILT
WORK GUARANTEED
FREE TOW IN
No Money Down—Easy Terms
"Let Our Experts Worry For You"
ATLAS MOTOR & TRANSMISSION CENTER
310 WALNUT 387-3634

TERRIFIC SAVINGS
ON
THE LAST OF THE '66s

(2) MERCURY PARKLANE 4-door hardtops
(2) MERCURY COMET 4-door sedans
(2) MERCURY (executive cars)
(1) MERCURY COMET Caliente 4-door sedan (demonstrator)

These cars will also carry the famous 50,000 mile or 5 year warranty in addition to the 2 year, 24,000 mile warranty. Now is your chance to SAVE A BUNDLE PLUS YOU WILL DRIVE "THE MAN'S CAR"!

Steele Motors Inc.
LINCOLN—MERCURY—COMET
Remember: You Can't Beat STEELE'S DEAL
1203 LOUISVILLE 323-4461

LOTS OF NEW 1967 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

THANK YOU NORTHEAST LOUISIANA!!

for helping us to make 1966 the best truck sales year in Ryan Chevrolet history. In appreciation we're offering brand new '67 Chevy Trucks priced lower than ever before during our Lagniappe (something extra) Truck Sale!

LAGNIAPPE (SOMETHING EXTRA!!!) TRUCK SALE!

● MONDAY OCTOBER 24TH THRU OCT. 31ST

$ 300 PRICED LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE

come out our way . . . we'll trade your way! ● open mon. thru sat. 'till 9 pm

RYAN CHEVROLET
1101 OLIVER RD. PH. 387-2222

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Pontiac Used Cars

RICHARD ROGERS
Salesman

NICK CONTI
Ass't. Used Car Mgr.

Shop Our Lot! Ride The Wide-Track Winning Streak! . . . PONTIAC for 1967. See Richard or Nick for the model of your choice. We also have a fine selection of Goodwill Used Cars.
1106 Louisville Ave. 323-2726

YOU GET KING SIZE SAVINGS WHEN YOU FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR WITH A LOW COST OUACHITA BANK AUTO LOAN

SEE US - OR SEE YOUR DEALER
6 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
ONE STOP BANKING
OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK
Monroe ● W. Monroe, La.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
Highway I-20 at 165 Cutoff
Monroe ● 387-4160
PAINT & BODY SHOP
Our new body-paint and frame shop is equipped to do all types body work on autos, trucks & trailers.
'All Work Guaranteed'
Heavy Duty Bear Frame Straightening and Wheel Alignment Equipment
DORSEY TRAILERS

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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'64 JEEP ½ canvas cab $1195.
'63 JEEP Wagoneer. Loaded ..... $2395.
'64 COMET 4-dr. sedan $1095.
'61 MERCURY 4-dr. sedan ..... $895.
'63 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-dr. ..... $650.
'66 PLYMOUTH Satelite $2895.
'66 FURY I 4-door sedan $2195.
'65 VALIANT 4-dr. sedan ..... $1495.

Several Fishing and Hunting Cars available at reasonable prices.

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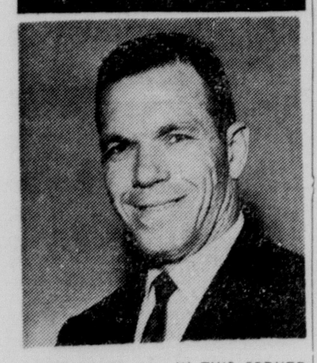
USED CAR MGR.
Hatten Motors
NORTH 2nd & OLIVE 322-4150



INTRODUCING . . . IN THIS CORNER
TUNNEY BAYLES

Mid-South Golden Gloves Middleweight champion joins hands with the automotive champion of the USA . . . Chevrolet! Named for the former heavyweight champion, Tunney now gives straight from the shoulder good deals on new Chevrolet cars and trucks, and OK used cars. Tunney, who lives with his wife Merry and 3 year old girl at 3208 Cypress, West Monroe, invites you to visit him at Ryan Chevrolet and test drive the handsome new '67 Chevy!

RYAN CHEVROLET
1101 Oliver Road—across from WARD'S.

AUTOMOTIVE

(11) Trucks for Sale

'56 FORD ½ ton, good condition. Can finance. Phone 322-9436.

'61 ECONOLINE Van, excellent condition. Phone 325-8084.

JEEP PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, throw out hubs, mechanically good condition. $400 cash, 726-4490, Spencer, after 6.

1959 L-190 International truck with 14 Ft. grain bed. $1295.
Prentice Lee Tractor Co.
MASSEY-FERGUSON - CASE DEALER
CALL 325-7345

1964 CHEVROLET, V-8, 2 ton ..... $695.
1959 CHEVROLET, 2 ton, runs good.
ANDERSON'S
1318 DeSiard St. 323-6412, 387-4048

1955 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, new paint, good tires, looks and runs good, $295. 644-9911; after 7 p.m. and Sun. 644-2419.

'63 G.M.C. A H 5003 with 401 engine. VOLKSWAGEN Bus. Good tires $395
ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. Dial 323-4432

'63 SCOUT pickup; 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Will accept trade. Can be financed. 323-0750.

(1) 1963 TD 9400 White Diesel Truck Tractor; (1) 1959 A C 225 International Diesel Truck Tractor; (2) 40 ft. Tandem Grain trailers with Bows and Tarps; (2) 40 ft. Tandem single deck Cattle vans. All equipment in top working condition. Call Winnsboro, 435-5331 or 435-4354.

'66 DODGE pickup. Radio, heater, mud grips, tool box, headache rack. $100. equity assume notes. $59.86. 373-0332.

1957 FORD 2 ton flatbed truck with stock racks. New tires. $450. 325-4590.

SERVICEMAN'S SPECIAL! 1964 FORD ½ ton pick-up. Styleside body, tool boxes, pipe racks, 6 ply tires. Air conditioned. Clean. 325-4590.

'66 EL CAMINO, like new, '63 International pickup V-8, nice. 323-7923.

BY OWNER, 1953 Chevrolet pick-up, good condition, good tires. 323-9835.

2 TRUCKS, (1) R85 International tractor with 35 ft. Hobbs trailer and bean bed, $2500. (1) "90" International tractor, 36 ft. Lufkin trailer, bean bed, $2750. Contact: J. P. Hardy, Mangham, La. Phone 3602 or 3592.

'54 JEEP, 4 wheel drive, power winch, full metal cab, new mud tires. $675. Ph. 322-1079.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Jim Leonard
New Car Salesman At
Twin City Pontiac
Says . . . Come on down to Tiger-Town and RIDE THE WIDE-TRACK WINNING STREAK . . . Pontiac for 1967. Jim is ready to trade. See or call him at . . .
1909 Louisville Ave. 325-4652

AUTOMOTIVE

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TRUCK AND TRAILER RENTALS
LOCAL OR ONE WAY
SIMMONS ESSO SERVICE
Walnut and Louisville 322-1201

1965 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, V8, radio, heater, 11,400 miles, excellent condition, $1550. 325-1568; 322-9384.

1954 GMC pickup, good condition, $250. Phone 323-4903.

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OUACHITA - NIMROD - KOZY KAMPER
CAMPING TRAILERS
Most Economic And Maneuverable for
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QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS
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MILT'S MOBILE HOMES
5707 DESIARD
373-1335

BRAND NEW
12 WIDE, 2 bedroom $3295, Only $345 down, $59.75 per month. Includes finance charges, sales tax and insurance.
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YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT
60X12, 3 bedroom $4690
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AS little as 10 per cent down, and low monthly payments.
FREE WATER, SEWER AND ELECTRIC LINES, BLOCKS, SET UP AND DELIVERY.
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PICKUPS & PANELS

1960 CHEVROLET, ½ Ton P.U. Long WB
1964 IHC ½ Ton, V-8
1962 FORD Econoline Bus, Air Cond.
1962 FORD Econoline Panel
1964 GMC ¾ Ton V-6

1 and 1½ Ton Bob Trucks

1960 GMC V-6, 1 Ton Chassis Cab
1960 GMC V-6, 1 Ton Stake Body
1961 GMC V-6, 1½ Ton 10' Stake
1955 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Telephone Utility Body

Full Equipped Tractor With Air Brakes

1963 G.M.C. A H 5003 with 401 engine
1961 CHEVROLET, 2 Ton, 6 Cyl.
1959 CHEVROLET, 3 Ton, 409, V-8
1962 CHEVROLET, 2 Ton, V-8 Engine
1961 FORD, F600, V-8, 292 Engine
1960 IHC, V-200, 461, V-8 Engine

DIESELS

1964 GMC, 3 Ton, 478, V-6 Engine
1959 GMC, 5 Ton, D860 Tandem

TRAILERS

35 Ft. LUFKIN Tandem grain trailer, 1963 model. Like new.
32 Ft. LUFKIN Tandem Float. Road ready.
30' Single Axle Grain
Most of these trucks have had a general overhaul and new paint.
All tires 40% rubber or better.
All these trucks are priced according to their condition.
We are open six (6) days a week.
We trade, we finance, we guarantee

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
Q. H. Hudnall, J. L. Adair
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Complete Stock New Midwest Grain and Cattle Bodies
3103 Louisville Ave. Dial 323-4432
"We Don't Sell All The Trucks, Just The Best Ones"

Actionland '67
The Rocket Action Cars Are Out Front Again
Olds For 1967

NINETY-EIGHT HOLIDAY COUPE

LOOKS LIKE A LOT MORE THAN IT COSTS!
See or Call Curtis Newsom, Thurman Coley, C. L. Covington, Jimmy Nowlin, J. B. Gaiennie
Open Evenings 'Till 8 P.M.
OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC VAN-TROW
Open Evenings 'Till 8 P.M.
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VAN'S BONUS BUYS!

'63 OLDSMOBILE Starfire. Equipped with power steering and brakes plus factory air conditioning. Beautiful black finish with matching interior. Local one owner. Sharp all the way! $1745

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, white wall tires. Only 6,000 miles. It's showroom fresh! $2445

'64 OLDSMOBILE "98". Local one owner. Equipped with power brakes, steering and seats. Air conditioned. An excellent buy for only $2245

'64 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 4-door. Power steering and brakes plus air conditioning. Ideal family car. $1745

'66 THUNDERBIRD Landau. Equipped with full power plus factory air conditioning and all T-Bird accessories. Showroom fresh. $3750

'64 CADILLAC Hardtop. Immaculate throughout. Equipped in full Cadillac fashion. $2750

See John Coon Or John Geneux
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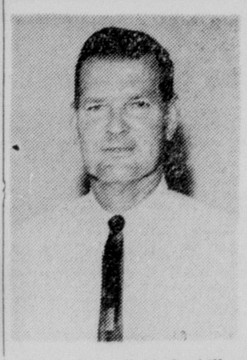
OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC VAN-TROW
Open Till 8 P.M. Call 325-3806



L. C. "Mac" McCaskill
Manager

SEE THE "GOOD GUYS" at WEST DODGE AND JOIN THE "'67 DODGE REBELLION"

Allen West, President and Owner

ONLY $1989

5 YEAR OR 50,000 WARRANTY

Buys this '67 Dart . . . It's a 2-door sedan equipped with heater, white wall tires, wheel covers, and all of the '67 safety features.

See One of These "Good Guys" Today
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'All Work Guaranteed'
Heavy Duty Bear Frame Straightening and Wheel Alignment Equipment
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MOTORS
A SPECIALITY!
FACTORY REBUILT
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FREE TOW IN
No Money Down—Easy Terms
"Let Our Experts Worry For You"
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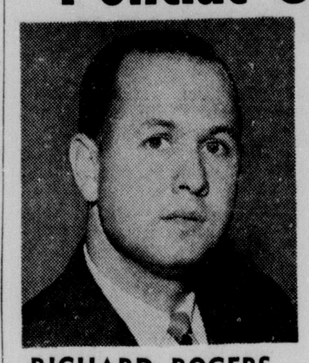
TERRIFIC SAVINGS
ON
THE LAST OF THE '66s
(2) MERCURY PARKLANE 4-door hardtops
(2) MERCURY COMET 4-door sedans
(2) MERCURY (executive cars)
(1) MERCURY COMET Caliente 4-door sedan (demonstrator)

These cars will also carry the famous 50,000 mile or 5 year warranty in addition to the 2 year, 24,000 mile warranty. Now is your chance to SAVE A BUNDLE PLUS YOU WILL DRIVE "THE MAN'S CAR"!

Steele Motors Inc.
LINCOLN—MERCURY—COMET
Remember: You Can't Beat STEELE'S DEAL
1203 LOUISVILLE 323-4461

Pontiac Used Cars



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Salesman

NICK CONTI
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Shop Our Lot! Ride The Wide-Track Winning Streak! . . . PONTIAC for 1967. See Richard or Nick for the model of your choice. We also have a fine selection of Goodwill Used Cars.
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YOU GET KING SIZE SAVINGS WHEN YOU
FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR WITH A LOW COST OUACHITA BANK
AUTO LOAN
SEE US - OR SEE YOUR DEALER
6 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
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BIG SELECTION!

LOTS OF NEW 1967 CHEVROLET TRUCKS
THANK YOU NORTHEAST LOUISIANA!!
for helping us to make 1966 the best truck sales year in Ryan Chevrolet history. In appreciation we're offering brand new '67 Chevy Trucks priced lower than ever before during our Lagniappe (something extra) Truck Sale!
LAGNIAPPE (SOMETHING EXTRA!!!) TRUCK SALE!
• MONDAY OCTOBER 24TH THRU OCT. 31ST
$100 PRICED LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE
come out our way . . . we'll trade y our way! • *open mon. thru sat. 'till 9 pm*

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CUSTOM campers, all metal lightweight $237.59. J. T. Powell 200 Isabelle 323-7684

LAKE D'Arbonne Cabins, Inc. now offers special monthly rates based on size of trailer. Phone Farmerville 368-9706 or Monroe 387-0889.

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Good Used
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$3.95 UP
Installed
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TODAY'S SPECIALS

'66 VW Ghia cpe.	$1295
'65 VW Deluxe sedan	$1395
'65 GTO	$2195
'65 OPAL 2-dr sedan	$ 795
'65 MUSTANG Fastback	$2095
'64 FORD Pickup	$1295
'64 VW Deluxe. Air	$1595
'64 COMET Cyclone, V-8	$1595
'62 OLDS convertible	$1095
'62 RAMBLER wagon	$ 395
'62 FORD Galaxie "500"	$ 745
'62 IMPALA Wagon	$1195
'61 CHEVROLET	$ 895
'61 IMPALA convertible	$ 895
'60 CHEVROLET 2-dr.	$ 595

Lee Edwards, Inc.
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
2218 Louisville Ave. 325-4681

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(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

(2) 3 BALE cotton trailers. One factory built. $300. ea. 323-6412 or 322-3328.

OWNER must sell, Sacrifice 35 X 8, 2 bedroom, washing machine, air conditioned, $2595. 387-3093, 322-2568.

1967 AIRSTREAM AND YELLOWSTONE TRAILERS. Some used ones. Perry Trailer Sales, Box 422, Cullen, La. Ph. 539-3051.

$200.00 DOWN

25-1966 MODELS must sell within the next 30 days to make room for 1967 models arriving daily. Save now on end of year clearance.

CARL DUNN MOBILE HOMES
BOX 67 Phone 255-3704
RUSTON, LOUISIANA

TRAILER space, shaded, behind Hogan's; W.M. 118 Splane, 325-8236; 396-2603.

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

NEW 1964, (409) Chevy engine, 425 HP ported and polished heads, flame thrower, Ph. Onis Grissom Jr. 861R, Tallulah.

COMPLETE line parts for all cars.
RITTER AUTO PARTS
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USED passenger tires — $4.95 up
FIRESTONE STORE
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REBUILT Motors For Exchange
EYRE MOTOR SERVICE
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COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks '66's and down, Motors, transmission, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hwy. 80 East, 2 miles Ph. 373-0352

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GUARANTEED auto repair, domestic, foreign. Kovalchick's, 5605 DeSiard.

ALLSTATE Factory Rebuilt Engines INSTALLED AND FINANCED AT SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1501 Louisville Ave. 387-3750

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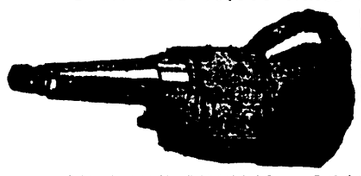
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

REBUILT—EXCHANGED—REPAIRED
Guaranteed 15,000 Miles or 90 Days



Factory Rebuilt
Motors
All Makes And Models

NO MONEY DOWN — 36 MO. TO PAY

Edward's & Sons Garage
2206 Louisville Ave. Ph. 322-4077 or 323-0955

Last Call!

ONLY (5) NEW 1966
PONTIACS
And . . .
(3) 1966 PONTIAC
Company Cars
AT . . .
BIG SAVINGS!

See or call • Fred Thompson • Lisle Wene • John Garrett • Gene Windes • Vaughn Temple • Jim Leonard

Open Evenings 'Till 8 P.M.

Twin City PONTIAC Inc
FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE · MONROE Louisiana

SCOTT'S
FALL CLEARANCE

'61 WILLYS JEEP $1295
Station Wagon with Winch.
A-1 mechanical condition

'60 B-120 INTERNATIONAL $695
heavy duty ¾ ton truck with 6 cylinder engine. 4 speed transmission, good rubber. Was $795, now

'61 INTERNATIONAL $3295
Cabover "205" truck tractor, rebuilt 450 6 cylinder engine, drag axle with V-belt drive, good rubber. Was $3695, now

'62 INTERNATIONAL $695
½ ton panel delivery truck.
Excellent condition all over

'62 FORD $895
½ ton pick up.
Extra clean

'64 CHEVROLET $865
1 ton truck, dual wheel rear, good rubber, good engine, new paint. Was $995, now

'62 4-WHEEL DRIVE SCOUT $1195
with half cab, locking hubs, electric winch, heater. Real nice

'62 F-750 FORD $3650
with V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle with 10 yard hydraulic Dump

'63 4000–SERIES G.M.C. $2850
truck tractor with V-6, "401" engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle. Trailer equipped.

See or Call
L. A. Henderson - Jim Bruce - Buddy Norred

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
Highway I-20 at 165 Cutoff
Monroe • 387-4160

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MOTOR tuneups — our specialty. Guaranteed work. HURL'S. 3712 Cypress, W.M.

A. S. Owens WHEEL ALIGNMENT
309 Washington St. (in rear) 322-8721

McKOIN'S starter, generator, magneto, alternator service. 407 Walnut 387-1990.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HDQTS
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STARTER, generator, alternator repairs
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Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
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WARDS Riverside Engines — Installed Nothing down — up to 24 mo. to pay.
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TRANSMISSION SERVICE
205 North 5th St. Ph. 325-8632

KEITH'S Wheel Align. & Balancing
2208 Louisville, 15 yrs. exp. 325-4868

Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service
MITCHELL BODY SHOP
705 Washington 325-3153

WINDSHIELDS installed while you wait.
DANNY FRANTOM GLASS
705 Trenton, W.M. 323-1374

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

SUZUKI X6 Hustler for sale. Almost new. Owner leaving town. Will sell with insurance and license. Price, $650. Call 323-8620 after 5 p.m.

GIVE A SUZUKI
For Christmas
COME in now and put a Suzuki on lay away, while all models are still available.
Jordan's Saw & Marine
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LAWMAN'S MOTORCYCLE SHOP
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1966 BRIDGESTONE "175" Only 275 miles. Phone 325-0347.

(17) Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to Buy — Old Model Cars
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112 Powell Ave 323-9423

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(18) Business Services

QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL will keep small set of books, payrolls, quarterly reports at home or your office evenings. Reasonable. 387-4242.

COOL weather is coming, have your heating system checked and ready to go.
BICE TV & APPLIANCE
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BELTS, buttonholes made, buttons covered.
MODERN FABRICS
2936 Cypress, W.M. 325-0506

WE CAN use 5 more bookkeeping and tax accounts. We do all income and other State and Federal Tax Returns. Reasonable rates. Give us a call and talk over your bookkeeping and tax problems; or drop a card in the mail to:
J & R Bookkeeping & Tax Service.
316 Mitchell Lane, W.M. 71291
or phone 387-2140.

LETTER PRESS, offset, color process.
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. 323-8103
For Printing Delivered On Time
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hall, Monroe 322-7164

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BIBLES and books, rebound. Book Binding Shop, 405 Travis, W.M. 322-8435.

(20) Repairs

REMODELING AND ALTERATIONS
RESIDENCE AND COMMERCIAL
W. H. HENDRY 323-5687

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1965 Pontiac
Star Chief 4 door sedan, power steering, brakes, factory air, only
$2395
MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
600-604 Cypress 323-2234
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Says . . . Come on down to Tiger-Town . . . RIDE THE WIDE-TRACK WINNING STREAK . . . Pontiac for 1967. Fred is ready to trade. See or call him at . . .
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Goodyear, W.M. is pleased to announce Jim Eaves as their brake alignment and motor tune up specialist. Jim has 12 years previous experience in this field. As a "get acquainted" special,
THIS WEEK ONLY . . .
MOTOR TUNE UP
$6.66
GOODYEAR
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313 TRENTON 325-1461

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Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service
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SUZUKI X6 Hustler for sale. Almost new. Owner leaving town. Will sell with insurance and license. Price, $650. Call 323-8620 after 5 p.m.

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For Christmas
COME in now and put a Suzuki on lay away, while all models are still available.
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709 Trenton, W. Monroe 387-0443

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL will keep small set of books, payrolls, quarterly reports at home or your office evenings. Reasonable. 387-4242.

COOL weather is coming, have your heating system checked and ready to go.
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BELTS, buttonholes made, buttons covered.
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J & R Bookkeeping & Tax Service.
316 Mitchell Lane, W.M. 71291
or phone 387-2140.

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PUT THE green into your Christmas. Earn up to $50 per week selling LUZIER COSMETICS and Christmas gifts. Phone or write P. O. Box 763, W. M. 322-7313.

HOSTESS—CASHIER with typing experience, must be able to work 6 nights a week, Sundays off. Salary open. Call for appointment, 325-6481 between hours 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

(2)
RN'S NEEDED
11 to 7 shift, and relief.
Call: 323-9671
9 AM to 4 PM weekdays.

CAFETERIA HELP wanted. Waitresses, salad makers, and cooks. Apply in person immediately. Naff's Cafeteria, Ruston, La.

BE ASSURED
OF money for Christmas Shopping—part time work—no experience necessary. Write Avon Mgr. P.O. Box 755, West Monroe, La. or call 325-6685.

SEVERAL part time openings for women to handle new program for Fuller Brush Co. in Monroe and surrounding towns. Write P. O. Box 611, Monroe, La.

Attractive Woman
CAPABLE, RESPONSIBLE, TO LEARN AND TEACH PROFESSIONAL MAKE UP. ALSO POSSIBLE TO HAVE SMALL BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN WRITE DEPT. 30016.
VIVIANE WOODARD CORPORATION
14621 TITUS STREET
PANORAMA CITY, CALIF. 91412

(28) Help Wanted Male

WANTED: Machine man for New Modern Planer. Two Matchers, ten saw trimmer on one machine, Moore tilt hold feeding. Everything in top mechanical condition." Write Box 972 care of News-Star World.

TRAINEES
ELECTRONICS
TECHNICIAN
22 to 32, basic knowledge of electronics with desire to learn more. Salary position. Regular increase. Classroom and practical training. Hospitalization, life and income insurance. Retirement, paid vacations.

A permanent career opportunity where personality development is in the program. Call Monroe, La. 387-4451 between 1 and 5 pm Sun., Oct. 23 or call 325-0624 Mon. between 9 am and 7 pm.

YOUNG man, must have car. Apply Flynn's Grill, across from College.

WANTED CHIEF
STATIONARY ENGINEER.
FOR Northeast Louisiana Complex. Must have experience in low pressure hot water plant, air conditioning, refrigeration, mechanical equipment. Salary $400-$500. per month. Employment to start January 1967. Send brief resume with photograph to P. O. Box 300, Monroe, La.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. .

1 Helpful	31 Be	61 Affairs
2 Show	32 Evening	62 You
3 Wait	33 Aspects	63 World
4 Looks	34 Avoid	64 Is
5 Spiritual	35 Hands	65 Yours
6 Pay	36 Being	66 Material
7 Advice	37 Required	67 Be
8 Affection	38 Too	68 Gain
9 Be	39 To	69 Reciprocated
10 And	40 Aggressive	70 Needs
11 Attention	41 Something	71 For
12 To	42 Suggestions	72 Settling
13 Day	43 Ideas	73 The
14 Like	44 From	74 Strike
15 Reassuring	45 Will	75 While
16 Of	46 With	76 Iron
17 Benefits	47 Encourage	77 Asking
18 Some	48 In	78 A
19 Changes	49 A	79 Work
20 Your	50 Superior	80 Promote
21 And	51 Your	81 Them
22 Open	52 In	82 Maintain
23 Affection	53 It'll	83 Is
24 May	54 Then	84 Spiritual
25 Financial	55 Personal	85 Harmony
26 Love	56 Love	86 Routine
27 And	57 Plague	87 Await
28 Awhile	58 And	88 Hot
29 Good	59 The	89 Leader
30 Pressure	60 Romance	90 You

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 9-22-39-42 / 44-78-84-89
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2- 8-21-26 / 53-67-69
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 18-19-24-31 / 37-52-79-86
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 34-36-38-40 / 46-49-50
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 59-63-64-65 / 71-73-77
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-28-54-74 / 75-76-83-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 32-33-47-56 / 58-60-82-85
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 6-11-12-20 / 29-43-80-81
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 13-16-17-23 / 27-66-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 41-48-51-55 / 61-70-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 4-14-25-30 / 45-57-62
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 1- 5- 7-10 / 15-35-87-90

Good Adverse Neutral 10/23

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(20) Repairs

POULAN'S ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contractor & Motor Rewinding
Small Tool Repair
323-7701; Nights 322-8595 or 322-0928
506 South 3rd St., Monroe, La.

(21) Appliance Repairs

Monroe Refrigeration Co.
Appliance and refrigeration service
James E. Traylor, 323-5372

STOVE REPAIRING, work guaranteed. Free estimates. 325-2719, 323-8534.

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

WILL do painting and repair work; also tree trimming. Phone 387-3510.

GENERAL carpenter work and painting. Free estimates. 322-7446; 325-5140.

BRICK LAYING, Brick-Block and Tile-Fireplaces-Repairs. 325-7223.

BEST FOR LESS, painting and paper hanging. Call Joe 325-0993.

PAINTING, Paper hanging, sheetrock finishing, repairs. Insured. 322-2937.

(23) Heating, Plbg., Roofing

24 HRS. SEPTIC tank service, guaranteed J. S. "Red" Puckett, 373-0955.

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

SETTLED white lady for housekeeper, care for one 3 yr. old boy, complete charge of house, at least 2 or 3 references. 644-2428; after 5 p.m. 387-0399.

CASHIER needed, age 18 to 35. Apply in person only, Barrett's Truck Stop, Calhoun, La.

COLORED maid, housework, care for 1 child, references, 5 day wk. 322-8891.

WAITRESS FOR BAR in West Monroe. Top pay for experienced. Age 21 to 35. 323-9107 a.m. 322-9411 p.m.

WANTED: white lady to live as companion to elderly lady. 322-7527.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Ph. 323-1341 or apply Butler Lumber Co., next door to Butler Motel, Highway 80, W.M.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted, apply in person Penn Hotel Dining Room.

WAITRESSES needed, experience not necessary. Age 18 to 35. Apply in person. Barrett's Truck Stop, I-20 Hwy. Calhoun, La.

WANTED experienced waitress, grill experience necessary. Apply in person, 3101 Louisville.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
ALTERATION
LADY
Apply, Style Shop
115 DeSiard

WANTED
L P N
Who can work any shift.
$15. per day
Write: P. O. Box 4481
Monroe, La.

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted Male

TEEN-AGE BOY
WITH above average grades in school work and the desire to work 3 hours (approximately) per day outside of school hours for a paper route located in the vicinity of North 7th and Stella Streets in West Monroe. Wonderful opportunity for the right boy to finance High School and College education. For further information, contact H. D. Roark, 322-1905 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m daily or weekends.

SERVICE Station attendant needed. Apply in person only, Barrett's Truck Stop, Calhoun, La.

OPENING for draftsman, party chief or instrument man. Staking telephone and utility projects. Contact West Taylor, Craig Laird Tearson & Fournet, 310 Francis St., apt 55, Monroe, La. Phone 387-3973.

TRUCK MECHANIC NEEDED
Due To Increase In Business
IH experience preferred but not essential.
* Top hourly wages
* Company benefits
* New facilities
Apply In Person To
J. L. GREENLEE
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
HWY. 165 North at I-20, Monroe, La.
Applications will be held in strict confidence.

Experienced Service Station Attendant Apply in person, 2800 N. 7th, W.M.

WANTED
FULL OR PART TIME
2 MEN, MAYBE 3, mechanically inclined and ability to use their hands. Salesmen need not apply unless desirous, 21 years or older. Apply in person 9 to 10 A.M. 1023 No. 6th, Monroe.

Diesel Mechanic Trainee
We have openings in a mechanic training program for qualified men with excellent opportunity. Pay while training in hydraulics, engine and engine accessories, transmissions, power shift transmissions, controls, power trains, and general equipment maintenance. Minimum high school education or equivalent. Draft exempt. Consideration will be given for previous mechanical experience. Prefer family man with good reputation with a desire to be a highly skilled technician in a good paying field. Apply in person to La. Machinery Co., 815 Louisville Ave. Contact Al Hunt.

PRODUCTION WORKERS, LABORERS $100.00 week to start at $1.75 hour with overtime. Regular raises to $2.05 hour in 18 months. Equal Opportunity. Evans Cooperage Co., 1255 Peters Road, Harvey, Louisiana.

BOYS WANTED to hand out printed material. Apply 401 Bernhardt Bldg.

LOAN MANAGERS
C.I.T. continues expansion in the consumer loan field creating additional opportunities for experienced loan managers. Openings in Louisiana and Mississippi; also have some openings for qualified assistants. Liberal starting salary and the very best employe benefit program. Contact S. A. Wilson, 315 Louisville Ave. Phone 322-1461 or write, Universal C.I.T., 1000 Howard Ave., Room 504, New Orleans, La.

NEEDED AT ONCE
AUTO PAINT & BODY SHOP HELPER
Apply in person only to Millard Harris.
WEST DODGE
North 2nd & Washington
Monroe

YOUNG man to learn finance business in growing Louisiana finance chain. Contact Joe Lassuzzo at Pico Finance Co. 200 Jackson St. or Phone 387-0522 for interview.

ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL
CIVIL
ELECTRICAL
CHEMICAL
We offer excellent opportunities for engineers at our modern El Dorado, Arkansas Refinery.

B.S. or M.S. degree Experience—up to 8 years.

Write:
Joe D. Walk
P. O. Box 1352
El Dorado, Ark.
American Oil
an equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted Male

BUTANE Service man, employment until April 15th or possibly longer, ages to 55 years; will require some route truck driving, and general service work. Route experience of any kind desirable. Apply in person only, Golson Butane Propane Service, Hwy. 80 West, W.M.

WANTED, responsible young man looking for a career beginning with management training. Satisfying benefits. See Mr. Morris Scallan, Gibsons, West Monroe. 2404 Cypress.

THE Franklin Parish Police Jury, Winnsboro, La., wishes to employ a qualified diesel mechanic. Applicants should submit a brief resume of background, including education, experience and other qualifications. Application forms are available at the Franklin Parish Police Jury Office, Courthouse, Winnsboro. Applications should be submitted to W. R. Netherland, Secretary, Franklin Parish Police Jury, Winnsboro, La.

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

NEED HELPER
TO WARP RUG LOOM. 322-0817.

MEN AND WOMEN
TO CANVASS for City Directory. Guaranteed salary. Special consideration to anyone free to travel. See Mr. H. L. Thomas, 405 Bernhardt Bldg. Monroe, La.

HERITAGE
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BOOKKEEPER: Credit work	
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: 5 day	$75-80
TYPIST: Must be 55-60	$220
TYPIST: Purchase orders, 5½ Days	$249.16
STENOGRAPHER: 5 days, Heavy S.H. & Typing	$250-275
PART TIME SALES:	
HEAVY TYPIST: IBM Electric, Know how to spell	
TRAVELING SALES LADIES: Free to move	$300 plus
STENOGRAPHER: Some college preferred	$250
SECRETARY: B.S. Degree	$300
OFFICE MANAGER: Must type, Monroe	$450-500
OFFICE MANAGER:	$7,200
SERVICE TRAINEES: to 28, Malor Co., Monroe, pay raise plan	
SALES TRAINEES:	$350
JR. ACCOUNTANT: B.S. Shreveport	$5,400
SALES REPS.: National Paper Company, FEE PAID	
PAINT SALES: Major Company	$6,000
TECHNICAL SERVICE REPS.: Pulp and paper co., FEE PAID	to $19,000
SALES TRAINEES: B.S., Pulp and Paper, Relocate, FEE PAID	to $7,200
PROGRAMMER: Degree. Exp. IBM 7000 or 1400 Computors, Future	360,
COBAL, Major Corporation, Louisiana Location, FEE PAID	Top Salary
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES: B.S.	$7,000
TERRITORY SALES: B.S. Forestry	$6,000
FORESTERS: B.S. relocate, FEE PAID	to $7,500
FORESTER TRAINEE: B.S. Relocate, FEE PAID	to $6,300
TERRITORY SALES: 2 yrs. grocery exp.	$6,000
SALES REP.: B.S. to 30; Publishing Co. Louisiana territory, top incentives, FEE PAID	$7,000
SALES REP.: 25-36, some college, alert, Base in Monroe, Top incentives	$7,200
SALES: Greeting Cards, Malor Co. FEE PAID	Start $7,200
SALES ENGINEERS: Oil field	to $800
CHEMICAL SALES: FEE PAID	$7,200
PETROLEUM SALES: B.S. Chemical or Engineers, FEE PAID	$7,000-10,000
TERRITORY SALES REPS.: National paper Companies, FEE PAID	
INDUSTRIAL CHEM. TECHNICIANS: 2 yrs. Chemistry	
AUDITOR TRAINEES: 30 hrs. accounting studies. Relocate, Malor Co. FEE PAID	
JR. ACCOUNTANTS:	$4,800
PLANT ACCOUNTANTS:	$10,000-12,000
ACCOUNTANTS: Miss.	to $8,000
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS: Maior companies	$6,000-7,000
COST ACCOUNTANTS: Maior Companies, FEE PAID	$7,200-10,000
CPA TRAINEES: B.S. Accounting	
PROCESS COST ACCOUNTANTS: Louisiana	$12,000
ASST. CONTROLLER AUDITOR:	$10,000
ACCOUNTANTS: B.S. top grades, Maior Oil Co., FEE PAID	
COMMERCIAL ANALYST: MBA, MIM, Maior Co. FEE PAID	
SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST:	$17,000
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS: B.S. Maior Co. FEE PAID	$17,200-10,800
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS:	$17,000
CONSTRUCTION DESIGN: Maior Chem. Co. Fee PAID	$12,000
MATHEMATICIANS: Physics graduates	
PROGAMMERS: Large computor exp., FEE PAID	$7,000-10,000
PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS:	$13,000
PROGRAMMERS:	$10,000
OPERATIONS RESEARCH: B.S. FEE PAID	$12,000
INDUSTRIAL LAB TECHS.:	$4,800-6,000
CHEMICAL OPERATORS: Major company	
STRUCTURAL DRAFTING:	to $8,000
LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN: 5 yrs. exp. machine layout	$600 up
DRAFTING: N. Louisiana	
STRUCTURAL DESIGN ENGINEERS:	to $9,600
INSTRUMENTATION PROJECT ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. E.E. or Chem. E. FEE PAID	to $15,000
PROJECT ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. & C.E. Miss., FEE PAID	to $15,000
ASST. PLANT ENGR.: B.S. Eng. Louisiana	to $9,600
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS: B.S.E.E. Key position, FEE PAID	to $14,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: Plant maintenance, FEE PAID	to $14,000
ASSOCIATE ENGINEERS: 2 yrs. College Engineering	
CIVIL ENGINEERS: B.S. Plant Construction & Maintenance, FEE PAID	
CIVIL ENGINEER: Design	$7,200 up
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: Ark., FEE PAID	to $12,000
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: B.S.G. FEE PAID	to $14,000
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: B.S. West Miss. FEE PAID	$7,000-10,000
CHEMISTS: B.S. Chemistry, Petroleum Co. FEE PAID	$7,000-10,000
ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS: FEE PAID	to $9,600
CHEMISTS: B.S. Maior Petrochem Companies, FEE PAID	
DESIGN ENGINEERS: (4) Production equipment, 4 yrs. exp. FEE PAID	
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Major Corporations, FEE PAID	to $12,000
MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS: B.S. FEE PAID	$7,000-12,000
MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENTS: B.S. FEE PAID	to $17,000
METHODS ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. or Ch. E. Chemical Co.	$12,000
PLANNER ESTIMATOR: Production lab cost exp. FEE PAID	$12,000
PETROLEUM ENGINEERS: Major companies, FEE PAID	to $12,000

HERITAGE ALSO RECRUITS PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL PERSONNEL FOR MAJOR COMPANIES, COLLEGE GRADS THROUGH EXPERIENCED IN ALL PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL DISCIPLINES. MOST COST PAID.

MANY EXECUTIVE, MANAGEMENT, SCIENTIFIC, PROFESSIONAL, ACCOUNTING, TECHNICAL ENGINEERING, AERO-SPACE AND SALES POSITIONS NOT ADVERTISED.

HERITAGE
PERSONAL
CONFIDENTIAL
COAST TO COAST MULTI-LISTING
RECRUITING & PLACEMENT
EXCLUSIVE
NATIONAL PERSONNEL
ASSOCIATE
World's Largest Organized Personnel Service Members chosen by invitation only according to character, ethics and performance.
1305 N. 18th St. Monroe, Louisiana

EMPLOYMENT

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

GOOD opportunity for someone with car. Apply 219½ So. 5th. 7 to 9 a.m.

LA. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERV.
SALESMAN (25 to 40); Draftsman; Party Chiefs; Instrument men. Automatic transmission mechanic; Parts, counterman. Automobile mechanic; Statistical typist.
Apply In Person.
No Fee Charged,
Employer or Applicant.
1801 Auburn Ave. Monroe, La.

MALE OR FEMALE
Experienced
Furniture
Salesperson
Guaranteed draw against commission. Excellent working conditions with young aggressive firm. Give qualifications, age, past experience, etc. Please enclose photo if possible. Write News-Star—World, box 889, Monroe, Louisiana.

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
HAVE immediate opening for salesman. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 323-9369 for more information.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED
Write P. O. Box 4723
Monroe, La.
MAN TO WORK for Singer. Salary and commission. Transportation furnished. Sell all Singer products. Permanent job with chance of advancement. Apply to Singer Co., Mr. J. J. Naff, 115 N. 2nd.

BIG MONEY IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
BUILD your big paying house-to-house route business . . . steady income for life . . . with over 250 finest quality, beautifully packaged, fast selling COSMETICS and HOME NEEDS, Guaranteed . . . old established manufacturer. Start others selling, advance to Distributor. Write your plans, Old 97 Company, Dept. N, Tampa, Fla., 33605.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for unlimited year round income offered by expanding manufacturer of building, truck and tractor maintenance products for District Managers and distributor-salesmen for several areas. Full or part time. No age barrier. Sales experience helpful but not required. Work farms and towns radius 50 miles from home. Liberal Cash and New Car Bonus Plan. For information, write Gus Stacy, P. O. Box 598, Dallas, Texas.

NEED
FULL
OR
PART TIME
Salesman
To sell the most unique life and health insurance plans on the market. Start out earning $600 to $1,000 a month within the first month. Contact Glen McCart, 1813 Roselawn, Monroe, La., for more brokerage information.
325-1731

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Cole's Variety Store, 206 N. Main, Farmerville. Stock and fixtures at great sacrifice. If interested, come see us, or write Box 15, Farmerville.

TO RESPONSIBLE person. Trucking business consisting of livestock and grain hauling. For further information contact, J. B. Ethridge, Jr. after 8 p.m. Winnsboro, 435-5331.

A MAN WANTED
TO OPERATE local business. Sensational new product. Potential earnings of $25,000 to $50,000 per year. $8,500 Investment secured. If you qualify, write: Century Brick Corp. of America, Century Brick Building, Erie, Penna. 16505.

KEY TO OPPORTUNITY
At last, an independent man or woman can now enter the tremendous DISCOUNT field!! If you desire SECURITY, INDEPENDENCE, and SATISFACTION reward yourself by investigating the ground floor opportunities of "UNITED DOLLAR STORES" dealership program.

You will be retailing nationally advertised merchandise in clothing, housewares, toys, shoes, sporting goods, health and beauty aids, plus many other items from 20% to 40% below regular market value!

If you are an energetic person, an investment ranging from $13,000.00 to $30,000.00 will start you on the road to SUCCESS with your own "UNITED DOLLAR STORE". Act now!! Write

United Dollar Stores, Inc.
Mrs. Gerald O'Malley
Dumas, Arkansas

CAN YOU OPERATE A WHITE AUTO STORE OF YOUR OWN?
WE SAY YES, if you like people and if you are anxious to serve their needs by: 1. Learning all you can about your merchandise through company and manufacturers programs, 2. Giving the many types of service that your customers are entitled to. 3. Giving your customers true information about the many items that you will be selling.

WHITE STORES, INC. is the fastest growing company of this type in the South and Southwest with over 36 years of successful experience.

WRITE TODAY for free brochure explaining our program and moderate initial investment.

L. O. Hammill
WHITES AUTO STORES
P. O. Box 5508
Jackson 8, Mississippi
Telephone: 939-4221

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

SALES TRAINEE
SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
WITH DISTRIBUTOR OF 3-M
COMPANY BUSINESS MACHINES
SALES training program for outstanding young men to work in central and north part of state. If you are between 23 and 35, have a good personality and are willing to work and learn, WE WANT YOU. Guaranteed income, major medical and hospitalization. Classroom and field training. Enjoy a high level of income while learning.

Have you been wanting to get out of the rut and into a prestige and high paying profession? If so, call Monroe, La. 387-4451 Sun., Oct. 23 between 1 and 5 pm or call 325-0624 on Mon. between 9 am and 7 pm.

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR REQUIRED
FOR FULL or part time to service company established accounts in supermarkets, grocery, drug and package stores. NO SELLING. High profit and repeat sales assures you of extremely high earnings. You must be a reliable, established, financially responsible person. Your investment of $2,448.80 will establish you in this highly profitable business that will withstand your banker's investigation. Write, wire or call collect, Mr. Jim Jenkins ME 7-1710, Old Line Distributors, Inc., 1537 Prudential Drive, Dallas, Texas.

(34) Money to Loan

CASH for any worthwhile purpose
MOORE FINANCE CORP.
200 North 2nd Ph. 387-2921

GIVE FRIENDLY A Chance To Say "YES!" See "Money Man Mose" for all your money needs. Ask about our lunch hour loans.
FRIENDLY FINANCE SERVICE
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 325 0465
Eastgate Shopping Center Ph. 325-2314

Loans from $1,000 to $10,000,000
Residential, Commercial, Industrial
W. R. GOLSBY
2708 Jersey St., W.M. 325-7686

Your School Money is Here!
EASY FINANCE CO.
110 Catalpa St. Ph. 325 3831

Money in minutes!
Southern Finance Service
202 Trenton &

AUTOMOTIVE

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

CUSTOM campers, all metal lightweight $237.59. J. T. Powell 200 Isabelle 323-7684

LAKE D'Arbonne Cabins, Inc. now offers special monthly rates based on size of trailer. Phone Farmerville 368-9706 or Monroe 387-0889.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Good Used
TIRES
$3.95 UP
Installed
B. F. GOODRICH
1800 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-0386

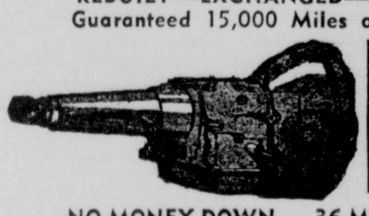
TODAY'S SPECIALS

'66 VW Ghia cpe.	$1295
'65 VW Deluxe sedan	$1395
'65 GTO	$2195
'65 OPAL 2-dr sedan	$ 795
'65 MUSTANG Fastback	$2095
'64 FORD Pickup	$1295
'64 VW Deluxe. Air	$1595
'64 COMET Cyclone, V-8	$1595
'62 OLDS convertible	$1095
'62 RAMBLER wagon	$ 395
'62 FORD Galaxie "500"	$ 745
'62 IMPALA Wagon	$1195
'61 CHEVROLET	$ 895
'61 IMPALA convertible	$ 895
'60 CHEVROLET 2-dr.	$ 595

Lee Edwards, Inc.
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
2218 Louisville Ave. 325-4681

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

REBUILT—EXCHANGED—REPAIRED
Guaranteed 15,000 Miles or 90 Days



Factory Rebuilt
Motors
All Makes And Models

NO MONEY DOWN — 36 MO. TO PAY

Edward's & Sons Garage
2206 Louisville Ave. Ph. 322-4077 or 323-0955

Last Call!

ONLY (5) NEW 1966
PONTIACS
And . . .
(3) 1966 PONTIAC
Company Cars
AT . . .
BIG SAVINGS!

See or call * Fred Thompson * Lisle Wene * John Garrett * Gene Windes * Vaughn Temple * Jim Leonard

Open Evenings 'Till 8 P.M.

Twin City PONTIAC Inc.
FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE · MONROE Louisiana

SCOTT'S
FALL CLEARANCE

'61 WILLYS JEEP $1295
Station Wagon with Winch.
A-1 mechanical condition

'60 B-120 INTERNATIONAL $695
heavy duty ¾ ton truck with 6 cylinder engine. 4 speed transmission, good rubber. Was $795, now

'61 INTERNATIONAL $3295
Cabover "205" truck tractor, rebuilt 450 6 cylinder engine, drag axle with V-belt drive, good rubber. Was $3695, now

'62 INTERNATIONAL $695
½ ton panel delivery truck.
Excellent condition all over

'62 FORD $895
½ ton pick up.
Extra clean

'64 CHEVROLET $865
1 ton truck, dual wheel rear, good rubber, good engine, new paint. Was $995, now

'62 4-WHEEL DRIVE SCOUT $1195
with half cab, locking hubs, electric winch, heater. Real nice

'62 F-750 FORD $3650
with V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle with 10 yard hydraulic Dump

'63 4000–SERIES G.M.C. $2850
truck tractor with V-6, "401" engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle. Trailer equipped.

See or Call
L. A. Henderson - Jim Bruce - Buddy Norred

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Highway I-20 at 165 Cutoff
Monroe • 387-4160

AUTOMOTIVE

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

(2) 3 BALE cotton trailers. One factory built. $300. ea. 323-6412 or 322-3328.

OWNER must sell, Sacrifice 35 X 8, 2 bedroom, washing machine, air conditioned, $2595. 387-3093, 322-2568.

1967 AIRSTREAM AND YELLOWSTONE TRAILERS. Some used ones. Perry Trailer Sales, Box 422, Cullen, La. Ph. 539-3051.

$200.00 DOWN

25-1966 MODELS must sell within the next 30 days to make room for 1967 models arriving daily. Save now on end of year clearance.

CARL DUNN MOBILE HOMES
BOX 67 Phone 255-3704
RUSTON, LOUISIANA

TRAILER space, shaded, behind Hogan's; W.M. 118 Splane, 325-8236; 396-2603.

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

NEW 1964, (409) Chevy engine, 425 HP ported and polished heads, flame thrower, Ph. Onis Grissom Jr. 861R, Tallulah.

COMPLETE line parts for all cars.
RITTER AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard St. 322-6377

USED passenger tires — $4.95 up
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd and Washington 322-7196

REBUILT Motors For Exchange
EYRE MOTOR SERVICE
114 Morris, W.M. 322-7184

COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks '66's and down, Motors, transmission, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hwy. 80 East, 2 miles Ph. 373-0352

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

GUARANTEED auto repair, domestic, foreign. Kovalchick's. 5605 DeSiard.

ALLSTATE Factory Rebuilt Engines INSTALLED AND FINANCED AT SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1501 Louisville Ave. 387-3750

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

MOTOR tuneups — our specialty. Guaranteed work. HURL'S. 3712 Cypress, W.M.

A. S. Owens WHEEL ALIGNMENT
309 Washington St. (in rear) 322-8721

McKOIN'S starter, generator, magneto, alternator service. 407 Walnut 387-1990.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HDQTS.
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand 322-5458

Poole's Magneto Service
STARTER, generator, alternator repairs
W.M. 325-4401, 325-8072

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard Dial 323-1166

WARDS Riverside Engines — Installed Nothing down — up to 24 mo. to pay.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Twin City Shopping Center, 387-3220

TWIN CITY
TRANSMISSION SERVICE
205 North 5th St. Ph. 325-8632

KEITH'S Wheel Align. & Balancing
2208 Louisville, 15 yrs. exp. 325-4868

Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service
MITCHELL BODY SHOP
705 Washington 325-3153

WINDSHIELDS installed while you wait.
DANNY FRANTOM GLASS
705 Trenton, W.M. 323-1374

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

SUZUKI X6 Hustler for sale. Almost new. Owner leaving town. Will sell with insurance and license. Price, $650. Call 323-8620 after 5 p.m.

GIVE A SUZUKI
For Christmas
COME in now and put a Suzuki on lay away, while all models are still available.
Jordan's Saw & Marine
709 Trenton, W. Monroe 387-0443

LAWMAN'S MOTORCYCLE SHOP
3807 Cypress, W.M. 323-1767

1966 BRIDGESTONE "175" Only 275 miles. Phone 325-0347.

(17) Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to Buy — Old Model Cars
C & M MOTORS
112 Powell Ave. 323-9423

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL will keep small set of books, payrolls, quarterly reports at home or your office evenings. Reasonable. 387-4242.

COOL weather is coming, have your heating system checked and ready to go. BICE TV & APPLIANCE
812 DeSiard St. Ph. 323-0977

BELTS, buttonholes made, buttons covered.
MODERN FABRICS
2936 Cypress, W.M. 325-0506

WE CAN use 5 more bookkeeping and tax accounts. We do all income and other State and Federal Tax Returns. Reasonable rates. Give us a call and talk over your bookkeeping and tax problems; or drop a card in the mail to:
J & R Bookkeeping & Tax Service.
316 Mitchell Lane, W.M. 71291
or phone 387-2140.

LETTER PRESS, offset, color process.
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. 323-8103

For Printing Delivered On Time
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hall, Monroe 322-7167

(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books, rebound Book Binding Shop, 405 Travis, W.M. 322-8435.

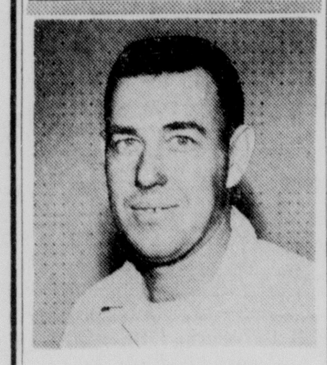
(20) Repairs

REMODELING AND ALTERATIONS
RESIDENCE AND COMMERCIAL
W. H. HENDRY 323-5687

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1965 Pontiac
Star Chief 4 door sedan, power steering, brakes, factory air, only
$2395
MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
600-604 Cypress 323-2234
West Monroe 323-4210

FRED THOMPSON
New Car Salesman At
Twin City Pontiac
Says . . . Come on down to Tiger-Town . . . RIDE THE WIDE-TRACK WINNING STREAK . . . Pontiac for 1967. Fred is ready to trade. See or call him at . . .
1909 Louisville Ave. 325-4652



JIM EAVES
Goodyear, W.M. is pleased to announce Jim Eaves as their brake alignment and motor tune up specialist. Jim has 12 years previous experience in this field. As a "get acquainted" special,
THIS WEEK ONLY . . .
MOTOR TUNE UP
$6.66
GOODYEAR
West Monroe
313 TRENTON 325-1461

AUTOMOTIVE

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

MOTOR tuneups — our specialty. Guaranteed work. HURL'S. 3712 Cypress, W.M.

A. S. Owens WHEEL ALIGNMENT
309 Washington St. (in rear) 322-8721

McKOIN'S starter, generator, magneto, alternator service. 407 Walnut 387-1990.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HDQTS.
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand 322-5458

Poole's Magneto Service
STARTER, generator, alternator repairs
W.M. 325-4401, 325-8072

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard Dial 323-1166

WARDS Riverside Engines — Installed Nothing down — up to 24 mo. to pay.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Twin City Shopping Center, 387-3220

TWIN CITY
TRANSMISSION SERVICE
205 North 5th St. Ph. 325-8632

KEITH'S Wheel Align. & Balancing
2208 Louisville, 15 yrs. exp. 325-4868

Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service
MITCHELL BODY SHOP
705 Washington 325-3153

WINDSHIELDS installed while you wait.
DANNY FRANTOM GLASS
705 Trenton, W.M. 323-1374

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

SUZUKI X6 Hustler for sale. Almost new. Owner leaving town. Will sell with insurance and license. Price, $650. Call 323-8620 after 5 p.m.

GIVE A SUZUKI
For Christmas
COME in now and put a Suzuki on lay away, while all models are still available.
Jordan's Saw & Marine
709 Trenton, W. Monroe 387-0443

LAWMAN'S MOTORCYCLE SHOP
3807 Cypress, W.M. 323-1767

1966 BRIDGESTONE "175" Only 275 miles. Phone 325-0347.

(17) Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to Buy — Old Model Cars
C & M MOTORS
112 Powell Ave. 323-9423

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL will keep small set of books, payrolls, quarterly reports at home or your office evenings. Reasonable. 387-4242.

COOL weather is coming, have your heating system checked and ready to go. BICE TV & APPLIANCE
812 DeSiard St. Ph. 323-0977

BELTS, buttonholes made, buttons covered.
MODERN FABRICS
2936 Cypress, W.M. 325-0506

WE CAN use 5 more bookkeeping and tax accounts. We do all income and other State and Federal Tax Returns. Reasonable rates. Give us a call and talk over your bookkeeping and tax problems; or drop a card in the mail to:
J & R Bookkeeping & Tax Service.
316 Mitchell Lane, W.M. 71291
or phone 387-2140.

LETTER PRESS, offset, color process.
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. 323-8103

For Printing Delivered On Time
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hall, Monroe 322-7167

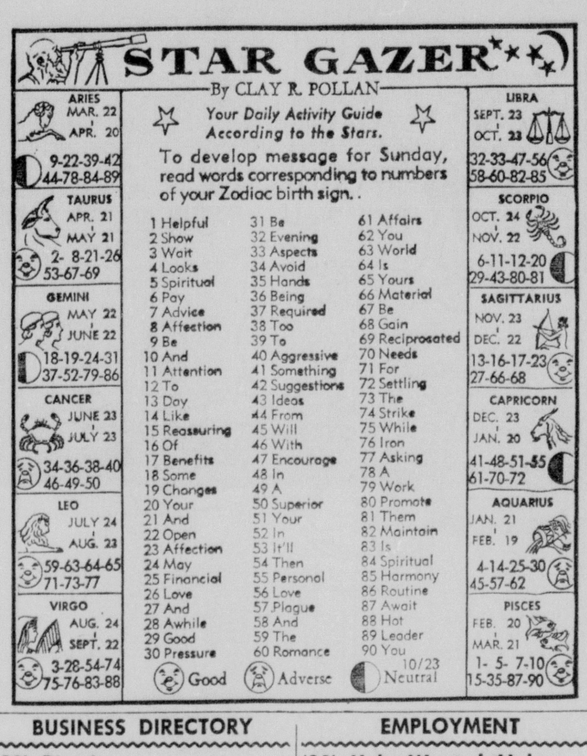
(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books, rebound Book Binding Shop, 405 Travis, W.M. 322-8435.

(20) Repairs

REMODELING AND ALTERATIONS
RESIDENCE AND COMMERCIAL
W. H. HENDRY 323-5687

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(20) Repairs

POULAN'S ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contractor & Motor Rewinding
Small Tool Repair
323-7701; Nights 322-8595 or 322-0928
506 South 3rd St., Monroe, La.

(21) Appliance Repairs

Monroe Refrigeration Co.
Appliance and refrigeration service
James E. Traylor, 323-5372

STOVE REPAIRING, work guaranteed. Free estimates. 325-2719, 323-8534.

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

WILL do painting and repair work; also tree trimming. Phone 387-3510.

GENERAL carpenter work and painting. Free estimates. 322-7446; 325-5140.

BRICK LAYING. Brick-Block and Tile-Fireplaces-Repairs. 325-7223.

BEST FOR LESS, painting and paper hanging. Call Joe 325-0993.

PAINTING, Paper hanging, sheetrock finishing, repairs. Insured. 322-3937.

(23) Heating, Plbg., Roofing

24 HRS. SEPTIC tank service, guaranteed J. S. "Red" Puckett, 373-0955.

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

SETTLED white lady for housekeeper, care for one 3 yr. old boy, complete charge of house, at least 2 or 3 references. 644-2428; after 5 p.m. 387-0399.

CASHIER needed, age 18 to 35. Apply in person only, Barrett's Truck Stop, Calhoun, La.

COLORED maid, housework, care for 1 child, references, 5 day wk. 322-8891.

WAITRESS FOR BAR in West Monroe. Top pay for experienced. Age 21 to 35. 323-9107 a.m. 322-9411 p.m.

WANTED: white lady to live as companion to elderly lady. 322-7527.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Ph. 323-1341 or apply Butler Lumber Co., next door to Butler Motel, Highway 80, W.M.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted, apply in person Penn Hotel Dining Room.

WAITRESSES needed, experience not necessary. Age 18 to 35. Apply in person. Barrett's Truck Stop, I-20 Hwy. Calhoun, La.

WANTED experienced waitress, grill experience necessary. Apply in person, 3101 Louisville.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED ALTERATION LADY
Apply, Style Shop
115 DeSiard

WANTED
L P N
Who can work any shift.
$15. per day
Write: P. O. Box 4481
Monroe, La.

PUT THE green into your Christmas. Earn up to $50 per week selling LUZIER COSMETICS and Christmas gifts. Phone or write P. O. Box 763, W. M. 322-7313.

HOSTESS—CASHIER with typing experience, must be able to work 6 nights a week, Sundays off. Salary open. Call for appointment, 325-6481 bteween hours 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

(2)
RN'S NEEDED
11 to 7 shift, and relief.
Call: 323-9671
9 AM to 4 PM weekdays.

CAFETERIA HELP wanted. Waitresses, salad makers, and cooks. Apply in person immediately. Naff's Cafeteria, Ruston, La.

BE ASSURED
OF money for Christmas Shopping—part time work—no experience necessary. Write Avon Mgr. P.O. Box 755, West Monroe, La. or call 325-6885.

SEVERAL part time openings for women to handle new program for Fuller Brush Co. in Monroe and surrounding towns. Write P. O. Box 611, Monroe, La.

Attractive Woman
CAPABLE, RESPONSIBLE, TO LEARN AND TEACH PROFESSIONAL MAKE-UP. ALSO POSSIBLE TO HAVE SMALL BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. WRITE DEPT. 30016.
VIVIANE WOODARD CORPORATION
14621 TITUS STREET
PANORAMA CITY, CALIF. 91412

(28) Help Wanted Male

WANTED: Machine man for New Modern Planer. Two Matchers, ten saw trimmer on one machine. Moore tilt hoist feeding. Everything in top mechanical condition." Write Box 972 care of News-Star—World.

TRAINEES
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
22 to 32, basic knowledge of electronics with desire to learn more. Salary position. Regular increase. Classroom and practical training. Hospitalization, life and income insurance. Retirement, paid vacations.
A permanent career opportunity where personality development is in the program. Call Monroe, La. 387-4451 between 1 and 5 pm Sun., Oct. 23 or call 325-0624 Mon. between 9 am and 7 pm.

YOUNG man, must have car. Apply Flynn's Grill, across from College.

WANTED CHIEF STATIONARY ENGINEER.
FOR Northeast Louisiana Complex. Must have experience in low pressure hot water plant, air conditioning, refrigeration, mechanical equipment. Salary $400-$500. per month. Employment to start January 1967. Send brief resume with photograph to P. O. Box 300, Monroe, La.

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted Male

TEEN-AGE BOY
WITH above average grades in school work and the desire to work 3 hours (approximately) per day outside of school hours for a paper route located in the vicinity of North 7th and Stella Streets in West Monroe. Wonderful opportunity for the right boy to finance High School and College education. For further information, contact H. D. Roark, 322-1905 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m daily or weekends.

SERVICE Station attendant needed. Apply in person only, Barrett's Truck Stop, Calhoun, La.

OPENING for draftsman, party chief or instrument man. Staking telephone and utility projects. Contact West Taylor, Craig Laird Tearson & Fournet, 310 Francis St., apt 55, Monroe, La. Phone 387-3973.

TRUCK MECHANIC NEEDED
Due To Increase In Business
IH experience preferred but not essential.
* Top hourly wages
* Company benefits
* New facilities
Apply In Person To
J. L. GREENLEE
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
HWY. 165 North at I-20, Monroe, La.
Applications will be held in strict confidence.

Experienced Service Station Attendant
Apply in person, 2800 N. 7th, W.M.

WANTED
FULL OR PART TIME
2 MEN, MAYBE 3, mechanically inclined and ability to use their hands. Salesmen need not apply unless desirous, 21 years or older. Apply in person 9 to 10 A.M. 1023 No. 6th, Monroe.

Diesel Mechanic Trainee
We have openings in a mechanic training program for qualified men with excellent opportunity. Pay while training in hydraulics, engine and engine accessories, transmissions, power shift transmissions, controls, power trains, and general equipment maintenance. Minimum high school education or equivalent. Draft exempt. Consideration will be given for previous mechanical experience. Prefer family man with good reputation with a desire to be a highly skilled technician in a good paying field. Apply in person to La. Machinery Co., 815 Louisville Ave. Contact Al Hunt.

PRODUCTION WORKERS, LABORERS $100.00 week to start at $1.75 hour with overtime. Regular raises to $2.05 hour in 18 months. Equal Opportunity. Evans Cooperage Co., 1255 Peters Road, Harvey, Louisiana.

BOYS WANTED to hand out printed material. Apply 401 Bernhardt Bldg.

LOAN MANAGERS
C.I.T. continues expansion in the consumer loan field creating additional opportunities for experienced loan managers. Openings in Louisiana and Mississippi; also have some openings for qualified assistants. Liberal starting salary and the very best employe benefit program. Contact S. A. Wilson, 315 Louisville Ave. Phone 322-1461 or write, Universal C.I.T., 1000 Howard Ave., Room 504, New Orleans, La.

NEEDED AT ONCE
AUTO PAINT & BODY SHOP HELPER
Apply in person only to Millard Harris.
WEST DODGE
North 2nd & Washington Monroe

YOUNG man to learn finance business in growing Louisiana finance chain. Contact Joe Lassuzzo at Pico Finance Co. 200 Jackson St. or Phone 387-0522 for interview.

ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL
CIVIL
ELECTRICAL
CHEMICAL
We offer excellent opportunities for engineers at our modern El Dorado, Arkansas Refinery.
B.S. or M.S. degree Experience—up to 8 years.
Write:
Joe D. Walk
P. O. Box 1352
El Dorado, Ark.
American Oil
an equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted Male

BUTANE Service man, employment until April 15th or possibly longer, ages to 55 years; will require some route truck driving, and general service work. Route experience of any kind desirable. Apply in person only, Golson Butane Propane Service, Hwy. 80 West, W.M.

WANTED, responsible young man looking for a career beginning with management training. Satisfying benefits. See Mr. Morris Scallan, Gibsons, West Monroe. 2404 Cypress.

THE Franklin Parish Police Jury, Winnsboro, La., wishes to employ a qualified diesel mechanic. Applicants should submit a brief resume of background, including education, experience and other qualifications. Application forms are available at the Franklin Parish Police Jury Office, Courthouse, Winnsboro. Applications should be submitted to W. R. Netherland, Secretary, Franklin Parish Police Jury, Winnsboro, La.

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

NEED HELPER
TO WARP RUG LOOM. 322-0817.

MEN AND WOMEN
TO CANVASS for City Directory. Guaranteed salary. Special consideration to anyone free to travel. See Mr. H. L. Thomas, 405 Bernhardt Bldg. Monroe, La.

HERITAGE
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
BOOKKEEPER: Credit work
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: 5 day $75-80
TYPIST: Must be 55-60 $220
TYPIST: Purchase orders, 5½ Days $249.16
STENOGRAPHER: 5 days, Heavy S.H. & Typing $250-275
PART TIME SALES:
HEAVY TYPIST: IBM Electric, Know how to spell
TRAVELING SALES LADIES: Free to move $300 plus
STENOGRAPHER: Some college preferred $250
SECRETARY: B.S. Degree $300
OFFICE MANAGER: Must type, Monroe $450-500
OFFICE MANAGER: $7,200
SERVICE TRAINEES: to 28, Major Co., Monroe, pay raise plan
SALES TRAINEES: $350
JR. ACCOUNTANT: B.S. Shreveport $5,400
SALES REPS.: National Paper Company, FEE PAID
PAINT SALES: Major Company $6,000
TECHNICAL SERVICE REPS.: Pulp and paper co., FEE PAID to $19,000
SALES TRAINEES: B.S., Pulp and Paper, Relocate, FEE PAID to $7,200
PROGRAMMER: Degree. Exp. IBM 7000 or 1400 Computors, Future 360, COBAL, Major Corporation, Louisiana Location, FEE PAID Top Salary
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES: B.S. $7,000
TERRITORY SALES: B.S. Forestry $6,000
FORESTERS: B.S. relocate, FEE PAID to $7,500
FORESTER TRAINEE: B.S. Relocate. FEE PAID to $6,300
TERRITORY SALES: 2 yrs. grocery exp. $6,000
SALES REP.: B.S. to 30; Publishing Co. Louisiana territory, top incentives, FEE PAID $7,000
SALES REP.: 25-36, some college, alert, Base in Monroe, Top incentives $7,200
SALES: Greeting Cards, Major Co. FEE PAID Start $7,200
SALES ENGINEERS: Oil field to $800
CHEMICAL SALES: FEE PAID $7,200
PETROLEUM SALES: B.S. Chemical or Engineers, FEE PAID $7,000-10,000
TERRITORY SALES REPS.: National paper Companies, FEE PAID
INDUSTRIAL CHEM. TECHNICIANS: 2 yrs. Chemistry
AUDITOR TRAINEES: 30 hrs. accounting studies. Relocate, Major Co. FEE PAID
JR. ACCOUNTANTS: $4,800
PLANT ACCOUNTANTS: $10,000-12,000
ACCOUNTANTS: Miss. to $8,000
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS: Major companies $6,000-7,000
COST ACCOUNTANTS: Major Companies, FEE PAID $7,200-10,000
CPA TRAINEES: B.S. Accounting
PROCESS COST ACCOUNTANTS: Louisiana $12,000
ASST. CONTROLLER AUDITOR: $10,000
ACCOUNTANTS: B.S. top grades, Major Oil Co., FEE PAID
COMMERCIAL ANALYST: MBA, MIM, Major Co. FEE PAID
SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST: $17,000
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS: B.S. Major Co. FEE PAID $17,200-10,800
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS: $17,000
CONSTRUCTION DESIGN: Major Chem. Co. Fee PAID $12,000
MATHEMATICIANS: Physics graduates
PROGAMMERS: Large computor exp., FEE PAID $7,000-10,000
PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS: $13,000
PROGRAMMERS: $10,000
OPERATIONS RESEARCH: B.S. FEE PAID $12,000
INDUSTRIAL LAB TECHS.: $4,800-6,000
CHEMICAL OPERATORS: Major company
STRUCTURAL DRAFTING: to $8,000
LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN: 5 yrs. exp. machine layout $600 up
DRAFTING: N. Louisiana
STRUCTURAL DESIGN ENGINEERS: to $9,600
INSTRUMENTATION PROJECT ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. E.E. or Chem. E. FEE PAID to $15,000
PROJECT ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. & C.E. Miss., FEE PAID to $15,000
ASST. PLANT ENGR.: B.S. Eng. Louisiana to $9,600
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS: B.S.E.E. Key position, FEE PAID to $14,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: Plant maintenance, FEE PAID to $14,000
ASSOCIATE ENGINEERS: 2 yrs. College Engineering
CIVIL ENGINEERS: B.S. Plant Construction & Maintenance, FEE PAID
CIVIL ENGINEER: Design $7,200 up
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: Ark., FEE PAID to $12,000
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: B.S.G. FEE PAID to $14,000
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: B.S. West Miss. FEE PAID $7,000-10,000
CHEMISTS: B.S. Chemistry, Petroleum Co. FEE PAID $7,000-10,000
ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS: FEE PAID to $9,600
CHEMISTS: B.S. Major Petrochem Companies, FEE PAID
DESIGN ENGINEERS: (4) Production equipment, 4 yrs. exp. FEE PAID
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Major Corporations, FEE PAID to $12,000
MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS: B.S. FEE PAID $7,000-12,000
MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENTS: B.S. FEE PAID to $17,000
METHODS ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. or Ch. E. Chemical Co. $12,000
PLANNER ESTIMATOR: Production job cost exp. FEE PAID $12,000
PETROLEUM ENGINEERS: Major companies, FEE PAID to $12,000

HERITAGE ALSO RECRUITS PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL PERSONNEL FOR MAJOR COMPANIES, COLLEGE GRADS THROUGH EXPERIENCED IN ALL PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL DISCIPLINES. MOST COST PAID.

MANY EXECUTIVE, MANAGEMENT, SCIENTIFIC, PROFESSIONAL, ACCOUNTING, TECHNICAL ENGINEERING, AERO-SPACE AND SALES POSITIONS NOT ADVERTISED.

HERITAGE
PERSONAL CONFIDENTIAL
COAST TO COAST MULTI-LISTING
RECRUITING & PLACEMENT
EXCLUSIVE NATIONAL PERSONNEL ASSOCIATE
World's Largest Organized Personnel Service Members chosen by invitation only according to character, ethics and performance.
1205 N. 18th St. Monroe, Louisiana

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

EMPLOYMENT

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

GOOD opportunity for someone with car. Apply 219½ So. 5th. 7 to 9 a.m.

LA. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERV.
SALESMAN (25 to 40); Draftsman; Party Chiefs; Instrument men. Automatic transmission mechanic; Parts, counterman. Automobile mechanic; Statistical typist.
Apply in Person.
No Fee Charged,
Employer or Applicant.
1801 Auburn Ave. Monroe, La.

MALE OR FEMALE
Experienced Furniture Salesperson
Guaranteed draw against commission. Excellent working conditions with young aggressive firm. Give qualifications, age, past experience, etc. Please enclose photo if possible. Write News-Star—World, box 889, Monroe, Louisiana.

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
HAVE immediate opening for salesman. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 323-9369 for more information.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED
Write P. O. Box 4723
Monroe, La.
MAN TO WORK for Singer. Salary and commission. Transportation furnished. Sell all Singer products. Permanent job with chance of advancement. Apply to Singer Co., Mr. J. J. Naff, 115 N. 2nd.

BIG MONEY IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
BUILD your big paying house-to-house route business . . . steady income for life . . . with over 250 finest quality, beautifully packaged, fast selling COSMETICS and HOME NEEDS. Guaranteed . . . old established manufacturer. Start others selling, advance to Distributor. Write your plans, Old 97 Company, Dept. N, Tampa, Fla., 33605.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for unlimited year round income offered by expanding manufacturer of building, truck and tractor maintenance products for District Managers and distributor-salesmen for several areas. Full or part time. No age barrier. Sales experience helpful but not required. Work farms and towns radius 50 miles from home. Liberal Cash and New Car Bonus Plan. For information, write Gus Stacy, P. O. Box 598, Dallas, Texas.

NEED
FULL
OR
PART TIME
Salesman
To sell the most unique life and health insurance plans on the market. Start out earning $600 to $1,000 a month within the first month. Contact Glen McCart, 1813 Roselawn, Monroe, La., for more brokerage information.
325-1731

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Cole's Variety Store, 206 N. Main, Farmerville. Stock and fixtures at great sacrifice. If interested, come see us, or write Box 15, Farmerville.

TO RESPONSIBLE person. Trucking business consisting of livestock and grain hauling. For further information contact, J. B. Ethridge, Jr. after 8 p.m. Winnsboro, 435-5331.

A MAN WANTED
TO OPERATE local business. Sensational new product. Potential earnings of $25,000 to $50,000 per year. $8,500 investment secured. If you qualify, write: Century Brick Corp. of America, Century Brick Building, Erie, Penna. 16505.

KEY TO OPPORTUNITY
At last, an independent man or woman can now enter the tremendous DISCOUNT field!! If you desire SECURITY, INDEPENDENCE, and SATISFACTION reward yourself by investigating the ground floor opportunities of "UNITED DOLLAR STORES" dealership program.
You will be retailing nationally advertised merchandise in clothing, housewares, toys, shoes, sporting goods, health and beauty aids, plus many other items from 20% to 40% below regular market value!
If you are an energetic person, an investment ranging from $13,000.00 to $30,000.00 will start you on the road to SUCCESS with your own "UNITED DOLLAR STORE". Act now!! Write
United Dollar Stores, Inc.
Mrs. Gerald O'Malley
Dumas, Arkansas

CAN YOU OPERATE A WHITE AUTO STORE OF YOUR OWN?
WE SAY YES, if you like people and if you are anxious to serve their needs by: 1. Learning all you can about your merchandise through company and manufacturers programs. 2. Giving the many types of service that your customers are entitled to. 3. Giving your customers true information about the many items that you will be selling.
WHITE STORES, INC. is the fastest growing company of this type in the South and Southwest with over 36 years of successful experience.
WRITE TODAY for free brochure explaining our program and moderate initial investment.
L. O. Hammill
WHITES AUTO STORES
P. O. Box 5508
Jackson 8, Mississippi
Telephone: 939-4221

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

SALES TRAINEE
SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
WITH DISTRIBUTOR OF 3-M
COMPANY BUSINESS MACHINES
SALES training program for outstanding young men to work in central and north part of state. If you are between 23 and 35, have a good personality and are willing to work and learn, WE WANT YOU. Guaranteed income, major medical and hospitalization. Classroom and field training. Enjoy a high level of income while learning.
Have you been wanting to get out of the rut and into a prestige and high paying profession? If so, call Monroe, La. 387-4451 Sun., Oct. 23 between 1 and 5 pm or call 325-0624 on Mon. between 9 am and 7 pm.

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR REQUIRED
FOR FULL or part time to service company established accounts in supermarkets, grocery, drug and package stores. NO SELLING. High profit and repeat sales assures you of extremely high earnings. You must be a reliable, established, finanically responsible person. Your investment of $2,448.80 will establish you in this highly profitable business that will withstand your banker's investigation. Write, wire or call collect, Mr. Jim Jenkins ME 7-1710, Old Line Distributors, Inc., 1537 Prudential Drive, Dallas, Texas.

(34) Money to Loan

CASH for any worthwhile purpose
MOORE FINANCE CORP.
200 North 2nd Ph. 387-2921

GIVE FRIENDLY A Chance To Say "YES!" See "Money Man Mose" for all your money needs. Ask about our lunch hour loans.
FRIENDLY FINANCE SERVICE
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 325-0465
Eastgate Shopping Center Ph. 325-2314

Loans from $1,000 to $10,000,000
Residential, Commercial, Industrial
W. R. GOLSBY
2708 Jersey St., W.M. 325-7686

Your School Money is Here!
EASY FINANCE CO.
110 Catalpa St. Ph. 325-3831

Money in minutes!
Southern Finance Service
202 Trenton & Jonesboro Rd., W.M.

DIAL
Dennis For Dollars
325-2367
ON the corner North Third St., at Arkansas Ave. Loans on Autos, Pickups, Furniture or Real Estate. $50. and up. — terms you can meet. Quick courteous service.
DENNIS FINANCE CO., INC.

THOMCO
FINANCE, INC.
SOLELY owned by the stockholders of Thomco Of Louisiana, Inc.
Cr. Natchitoches & N. 3rd, W.M. 387-2292

Consolidation Loans $25 & up
Also 30-60-90 Day loans
See GRADY BROCKNER
RELIABLE
FINANCE CO., INC.
132 Jackson St. Phone 387-2971

FOR A Consolidation Loan see A. T. White or Lester Higgins at
Discount Center, Inc.
116 So. Grand 325-7571

LOANS
1st & 2nd Mortgage Real Estate
Auto, Furniture
$50 to $5,000—Up to 5 yrs.
NORTHEAST FINANCE
204 Sheridan . . . Ph. 325-1488

You'll like our Friendly Service!
MID-WAY FINANCE
605 No. Second

LIVESTOCK

(40) Cattle, Livestock

REG. POLLED hereford bulls, 8 to 18 mo. old. $200 up. Ph. 322-0188.

FOR Rent. Combination stock and horse trailer. Monroe Mobil, 323-2123.

BEAUTIFUL 3 yr. old Fox Trot pony. Gentle for children. Ph. 323-7058.

13 VERY good feeder pigs. Landrace and Duroc crossed, 50 to 60 lbs., $20 ea. Robert Stewart, Farmerville-368-2984.

SHETLAND Mares with one-half Appaloosa colts. Cheap. Will hold till Christmas. 323-6412 or nights 322-3328.

REGISTERED Appaloosas, 1 mare, 2 fillys, 1 stud, 2 saddle colts, $40 up. Tom White. Ph. 373-2585.

STALLS for rent, $25 month. Monroe Downs. 325-8228. After 5 p.m. 323-9795. Racing every Sunday at 2:30 P.M.

LUM BROTHERS
STOCKYARD INC.
PRODUCER OWNED AND OPERATED
SALE EVERY MONDAY
FERRIDAY-VIDALIA HWY.
IN addition to our regular run of cattle for Monday October 24th, we have consigned 250 head of cattle from one farm. About 150 of these are good quality young Hereford stocker cows, some with calves by side and most of them are Calfhood vaccinated. This will be an excellent opportunity to get replacement for your cow herd.
For Information call
Ferriday, La. 757-4045.

REED'S SADDLE SHOP
Now Has Two Locations to Serve You
Hunt & Whittaker Building 110 Hall
Next door to Tidwell Hale Trailer, Co.
Custom built saddles, riding equipment
Plenty Used Saddles

CATTLEMAN'S
CUSTOM made boots, shoes, and saddles; used saddles. Saddle, boots and shoe repair. Complete line of Western wear. Hwy. 80 W.M. 325-5646

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

NICE 55 gallon garbage barrels, delivered $3.25. 323-1496, 322-5060, 323-6210.

PIONEER
CHAIN SAWS
Lightweights & Professional Models
Prices begin at
$134.95
90 Day Warranty
Howard Griffin, Inc.
700 Block So. Grand 325-9652

Custom Built Cabinets: Installed
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PIONEER Chain Saws; Sales & Serv. W.M. Saw Co. 106 Smith, W.M. 325-7194.

FORMICA. .Coved up back
Self edged — Eliminates metal
DUPUY'S
108 Melvyn Ph.373-1737

19 FT. STEEL STEPS. 6x8 landing and side rails. Phone 323-4874.

CLOSED FOR REMODELING
WATCH FOR OPENING DATE!
Plantation House, 520 Riverside, 387-3690

Iron Columns, Gates, Railing
REPPOND IRON WORKS
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POULAN Chain Saws, Sales & Serv. W.M. Saw Co. 106 Smith, W.M. 325-7194.

CUSTOM Re-Upholstering, custom made draperies. See samples in your home. Free estimate. HEMENWAY FURNITURE CO. 132-N. 2nd 323-2246.

HOUSE Of Trophies 711 Ark. Rd., 387 3641 Trophies of all sports, engraving, etc.

BUILDINGS For Storage, Utility, Camps All Sizes, Sale Prices. Aluminum Sides and Roof — Wood Floors. ALLPORT PORTABLE BUILDINGS, 322-7026.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS: Wonderful buy, 1 and sell both, new and old sets. Mrs. Bernard Levi, 101 N. Grand. Dial 322-8147; 322-2191.

SAND BLASTING equipment for sale. Call 325-4590.

IT ONLY takes you to come see our bedding, It's all going for ½ price and more! Over 300 pcs. Back Saver, King Size, Queens, Tall Johns, Singles and doubles. Largest stock anywhere of fine quality mattresses. BRAND NAMES. BRENNAN UTILITIES

McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales & Service
Jordan's Saw & Marine
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Radiants for all makes
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SERVICE, Installation, central heating, floor, wall furnaces, etc. M. D. Barnburg, J. W. Boggan, Jr. 323-6384.

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THE LIEBER CO.
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GOOD used chain saws, $100 ea. BARKER'S RENT-ALLS. 606 Louisville. 325-1491.

12 GAUGE bolt action 3 shot shotgun, adjustable choke, $22.50. Standard Underwood typewriter with table, A-1 condition, $65. 6 compartment metal school lockers, $7.50 ea. 323-1373.

TIRED OF WAXING?
PYLON will eliminate this chore, also restores the beauty to your floor. Ph. 322-7674 or write P.O. Box 64, W.M.

SPECIAL
26 in. and 24 in. boys or girls Murray Bikes.
ONLY $29.88
Howard Griffin Inc.
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WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIAS
G. E. Boggs, Box 2764, City 323-6565

55 GALLON garbage barrels with lid, $3.50 delivered. 325-9268; 322-6817.

CHILD'S WICKER ROCKER
JIMBEE ANTIQUES, 900 N. 2nd, 323-9416

TRUTHFULLY we have the largest selection of bedding in Monroe. 500 pieces going at ½ price cost and below! Singles, doubles, Queens, Long Johns and Kingsize! Imagine a Kingsize bed at $39! Come see for yourself. Best — and we mean best values anywhere.
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Expert Sewing Machine Service
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10 Years Reputation For
Quality Service And Installation
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GOOD USED FURNACES
Good Selection — Good Prices
Cheeks Electric, 323-9424

BEIGE carpet with felt pad, 12X17, $50; 20 in. bicycle, $15, 26 in. English Racer bike, $25. 325-0451.

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SALES — SERVICE — PARTS
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AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
412 Cryer, W.M. Free Est. 322-1116

48 INCH CHAIN LINK FENCE, 59 cents per foot installed. FREE ESTIMATES. ABC FENCE CO.
Call 325-5201 day or night.

1 RIDING lawn mower, 1 edger, 1 kitchen sink, commode, gas heater, 322-1033.

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

(1) ONLY! Good used console Phono-AM-FM radio combination.
SPECIAL. . .$59.95
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FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
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LAY-A-WAY NOW, BEAT THE RUSH AND GET THE SEASONS BEST PRICES
Howard Griffin
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HALLOWEEN NEEDS
ANTIS ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES
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NEW type brush and stroke and textured sets. Also Velvet Art and Wool Art.
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PROFESSIONAL Antiquing made easy with Tone 'N Tique antiquing kits from KEYSTONE PAINT & DECORATING
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We Have The Largest Selection Of Used Pipe and Steel in Northeast La. from ½" through 42".
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8,000 to 40,000 BTU'S
* Heater Radiants
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NOW you can lay-a-way your Christmas gifts at
PARKER'S JEWELRY
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HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
PAYNE Sales and Service. 322 4968

POWER tools! Lots of them "Walker-Shaw". 2 Cafeteria dry steam tables, cafe tables and booths, steel cafe kitchen work tables! Brennan Utilities.

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Shot Guns & Rifles
Millsaps Furniture Co.
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(43) Articles for Rent

OFFICE and space heaters. Chain saws. BARKER'S RENT-ALLS, Monroe and W.M.

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers, Power Tools and House Jacks, Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs.
Pipe Cut & Threaded
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St Dial 322 4494

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Household Items

GOOD USED Furniture and Appliances at prices you can afford.
CASH if you have it...TERMS if you need 'em.
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IN THE OLD TIN BUILDING
610 North 6th St. Phone. 387-0624

DINING room suite, GE refrigerator, Westinghouse electric stove. 323-1737.

WE HAVE a few sofas and chairs that have been completely reupholstered. If you're looking for a bargain, come see these. Walker Mattress, 605 Jonesboro Rd. W.M. 325-6329.

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BEAUTIFUL Duncan phyfe includes table, 6 chairs, buffett, china cabinet $250, or assume payments $13.95 monthly. See at
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DINING ROOM SUITES
EARLY American, Modern Contemporary, Italian Provincial, French Provincial. Your choice of woods. All open stock. PRICES Start at $299.95 Complete 8 Place FREE Set of dishes, ea. purchase
NOTHING DOWN - MONTHS TO PAY
Family Furniture & Appl.
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SINGER zig-zag with buttonholer, makes fancy stitches, dealer guaranteed. Take over 7 payments. $6.33. Call Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M. 387-0143.

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We carry a large stock of stamps, used and unused from all over the world.
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2 PIECE Love Suite $ 64.50
CHILD Unfinished Rocker $ 3.95
BEDROOM Suites $109.95 up
RUGS, 9x12 size $ 5.95 up
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Walsworth Furniture Co.
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Frankoma Pottery—Noritake China
DURRETT'S
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DINING room suite, freezer-refrigerator combination, washer and dryer. Den set. 323-2206 or after 8 p.m. 322-5016.

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FRIGIDAIRE 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator, like new $ 95
GOOD 36" Gas range $ 68
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic washer $ 95
NEW 4 ft. chest freezer $138

DANIEL APPLIANCE
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90 DAY Guarantee on defective operating parts, repair, replaced without charge. Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
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MAHOGANY dining room suite with buffet, $75, 2 piece living room suite, $30. Apt. range, $20. Phone 322-1905.

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Furniture & Appliances
FOR NEW
Liberal Trade In Allowance
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DISCOUNT CENTER
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LIVING ROOM suite $60 or assume payments $5.82 mo. Maple bedroom group, including mattress and box springs $100, or assume payments $8.04 mo. 323-0884.

BEDROOM and living room suites in French Provincial, Cherry, Early American, White Antique, Spanish Oak, Mediterranean.
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Table model TV set $49.50
WARREN
APPLIANCE
204 Trenton, W. Monroe Dial 325-4301

SACRIFICE. All steel couch, innerspring mattress. See at 220 Oaklawn, W.M., Sunday until noon.

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

NICE refrigerator, $35, double oven range, good condition, $35. 387-4246.

MODERN hospital bed for rent or sale. Good supply of gas heaters.
HEFLEY'S FURNITURE
901 Washington St., W.M. 322-7473

RANGES $22.50. Refrigerator $27.50; Wringer washer $30. Easy Terms. Roy's Trading Post No. 11. 3013 Cypress St. W. M. 325-0124.

SEWING MACHINES
FREIGHT DAMAGED
$38.88 Cash or $5.00 Mo.
2 NEW ZIG-ZAGS
SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT. WHITE SEWING CENTER, HWY. 80 AT FOOT OF NEW BRIDGE, WEST MONROE, 387-4554. OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

5 PC. Solid Oak Living room group. Reg. $419.95. . SPECIAL, $317.95. Terms, of course.
PASSMAN'S INC.
Come In And Browse Through our Kitchen and Bar Supplies.
Commercial and Residential
913 Louisville Ave. Ph. 387-0151

REAL Nice, Ranges $22.50; Refrigerators 27.50; Automatic Washers, $45; WE OFFER EASY TERMS. ROY'S TRADING POST—1717 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 325-7500.

Crawford Mattress Factory
Mattress Renovating and Upholstering
Farnerville Rd., W.M. 396-2542

USED Automatic washers. Reconditioned and guaranteed. $89.95 up. B. F. GOODRICH 1800 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-0386

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SELECT & SEW
1 MONTH OLD. Like new in Queen Anne Cabinet. Buttonholes, monograms, all the unusual designs without attachments. This beautiful machine will be sold for $62 full balance or $5.80 monthly. Dealer guarantee. Free Home trial.
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17 ROOMS of Antiques, warehouse of Junkeques, Lillian's Antique Shop.
309 N. Main St., Homer, La.

R.C.A. VICTOR
HEADQUARTERS
DANIEL APPLIANCE CO.
209 Louisville Ave. 322-4649

CLEAN Tappan gas range. Good condition. $35. 387-3068.

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GET an estimate on your furniture now at YOUR convenience. Call and let us know when — No wild promises . . .Just reasonable prices and fast service. Call WALKER MATTRESS CO. 605 Jonesboro Rd. 325-6329.

INTERNATIONAL refrigerator, good condition, $30. Phone 323-2319.

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1966 MODEL G.E. Automatic Dryers $ 99.95 up
G.E. Automatic Washers $159.95 up
USED Refrigerators $ 29.95 up
USED Clothes Dryers $ 39.95 up
USED Gas Ranges $ 39.95 up

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TRADE your old mattress, cotton or innerspring on a new innerspring or box springs. Call today, WALKER MATTRESS, 605 Jonesboro Rd. W. M. Ph. 325-6329.

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2 PIECE Danish Modern den suit, 2 matching tables, excellent condition, $75. Phone 325-1185.

TWIN beds complete $65, or payments $6 month. 323-0884.

JUST like new. Sprague and Carlton solid maple dining table with extra leaf and 4 chairs. Original cost $389, will sell for $195. Ph. 323-0976 after 6 p.m.

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WIFE LEFT
HOLDING BAG
HOUSEFUL of beautiful furniture, including Tappan stove and G.E. refrigerator. Balance due $350. Assume payments of $19.54 month.
No payment til
December 1st.
House Of Bargains
Downtown Discount House
321 Trenton, W.M. 323-6433
Free delivery in or out of town.
ODIN DELUX BEAUTY RANGE
$45. 322-6604.

STOVE, washing machine, refrigerator, all in perfect condition. $100, or payments $8.04 mo. Ph. 323-0884.

BABY Bed and Play pen $45.
REFRIGERATORS $19.95 up
GARVAN APPLIANCES
511 Plum St. (In Safeway Store) 323-1881

PFAFF zig-zag, no attachments needed to make buttonholes, sew on buttons, or make fancy patterns. Take over 8 payments of $8.83. Call Hortman's, 1200 Cypress W.M. 387-0143.

A. B. CHASE upright piano, also 108 inch Stratford sofa. Both in excellent condition. 322-4393.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good running condition, $30. 323-4903.

SINGER
DIAL-O-STITCH
1965 MODEL like new in beautiful console. Buttonholes, fancy designs; no attachments needed. Take over payments of $5.80 monthly. Or full balance $58. Dealer guarantee. Free home trial.
DOMESTIC SEWING CENTER
412 Louisville 387 2252

Twin City Mattress Co.
"Out of Town Service"
610 Coleman, W.M. (rear) 323-4134

POGUE ATKINS
AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
300 Stanley Ave 323 1394

UPHOLSTERING, We sell rebuilt furniture. Free estimates. SMITH'S UPHOLSTERY, 119 Austin, 322 9510.

(45) Bargain Counter

LADIES' Fall Suit, size 14, Franklin Original, $15. 325-8787.

MEN'S SUIT, size 40, FAMOUS BRAND, $15. Phone 323-8787.

(46) Musical Merchandise

FLUTE Bundy, with case, in good shape, no dents. $95. Ph. 322-1786.

WELLINGTON UPRIGHT PIANO
RE-BUILT. $95. 373-2739

USED ELECTRIC PIANO. Good condition. $179.50. Easy Terms. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, 322-8127.

Marine Piano House
NEW and used Pianos, Thomas organs 24 months with no Interest or carrying charges Free Service.
3210 Dick Taylor 323 2422

SMALL Ernee chord organ with stool, $50. Like new. 322-7565.

GUITAR AMPLIFIER like new with Tremolo. $38.88. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, 322-8127.

RECONDITIONED Bb Clarinet — New Pads—Perfect condition. $69.50. Terms. Dew Music Co. Downtown 322-8127

PLAYER piano with original rolls, converted to electricity, $600. Phone 387-1767.

Bb CORNET Outfit $59.95. Dew Music Co. Downtown 322-8127.

USED Solid body electric, 2 pickups, 4 controls $29.95
Dew Music Co. Downtown 322-8127

GIBSON Electric Hollow Body Guitar. $74.50. Easy terms. DEW MUSIC CO., Downtown, 322-8127.

BEAUTIFUL Baldwin piano, perfect condition $295. or payments $12.50 mo. Phone 323-6433.

Used Mandolin, $24.50
DEW MUSIC CO., Downtown, 322-8127

EARLY Gibson Mando-Cello, 8 strings plays like mandolin, excellent condition. 325-6294.

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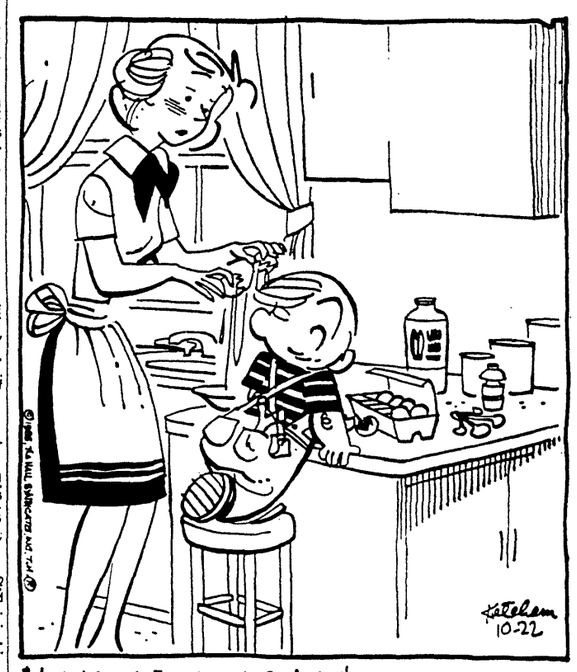
CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO
REASONABLE. 323-3971.

Electric Chord Organ, $295
606 Louisville Ave. 325-1491

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



"AW, HECK! I KEEP HOPIN' YOU'LL OPEN ONE WITH A BABY CHICKEN IN IT!"

MERCHANDISE

(46) Musical Merchandise

ITCHING for a terrific buy? We have (5) special pianos here, all terrific. All perfect playing condition, superior voices, 3 finishes. There's family joy and fun here... and big savings. Come see NOW. PAUL HEWITT'S, 1312 Louisville Ave. 325-3131.

LATEST PIANO SPECIALS

Gulbransen Spinet, like new	$495
Cable Studio	$295
Upright	$295
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See these today and other fine values at
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703 Jackson Dial 322-5700

Band Instruments
FOR RENT
CONN - SELMER
Other Famous Makes
$5 PER MONTH AND UP
DEW MUSIC CO.
339 DeSiard 322-8127

DRUM Sets, Red or Gold sparkle - Blue Pearl. $149.88. Low monthly payments. DEW MUSIC CO., Downtown. 322-8127.

LIKE new Columbia Hi-Fi and Zenith table radio. Ph. 323-7565.

AIRLINE Hi-Fi, mahogany veneer cabinet, 23 inch Silvertone Television, 3 yrs. old, walnut cabinet, both in good condition. 322-1524.

PIANOS
FOR RENT
$10 Mo. and Up
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown 322-8127

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23 INCH Philco TV, console, black and white. 2 years old. $125. 325-8333.

21 INCH Admiral TV, $15
Phone 325-7214

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Sales & Service
Compton TV, Inc.
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T.V. REPAIR, ANY MAKE
Color or Black and White
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
2316 So Grand Ph. 325-1625

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700 Block So. Grand 325-9652

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SEE our Complete line. Prices start at $269.95. Easy Terms.
GOODYEAR SERV. STORE
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THERMOFAX copying machine, Model The 14. $75. Phone 323-2901.

BARR TYPEWRITER CO.
CURRENT model Underwood, R. C. Allen, used.
812 Jackson St. 323 4940

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co
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NEW AND USED
CAFE AND STORE EQUIPMENT
HANCOCK-MARTIN
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DUCK BLIND, good location in Black Bayou. Brushed and ready to hunt. $200. 322-0657.

COLT automatic 12 gauge shotgun, 3 yrs. old, like new condition, $95. Phone 325-8766.

SEE GENE for your Hunting Supplies and reloading equipment
Gene's Sporting Goods
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16 GAUGE double barrel Winchester, good condition, $60. 665-2338.

SEE the all new Mercury 3.9 Twistgrip control. Full gear shift.
GOOD FOR ALL LAKES
Nothing Down
Brewster Marine Service
Evinrude - Mercury
3111 Breard St., 323-8157
"Between Louisville Ave. And Sterlington Rd."

REMINGTON 700, 30-06 rifle and case, like new condition. 322-5458.

Good Selection
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HUNT & WHITAKER
Storeside Parking
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1966 GLASTRON with 40 H.P. Johnson motor. Guaranteed. Ph. 325-1229 after 1 P.M.

HOUSEBOAT 36 ft. long, 12 ft. wide, barge 3 ft. high. All redwood, with inboard marine motor 100. Equipment to move. T. J. Lachney, Gilbert, 435-4834.

12 FT. Feathercraft Johnson, electric starting, trailer, complete ski equipment, $700. 205 Powell St., West Monroe. Phone 322-8555.

SPECIAL
1966 JOHNSON
3 H. P. SEA-HORSE
Reg. $177.50
Now $149.50
All other 1966 models reduced
2 Year Warranty
Howard Griffin Inc.
700 Block So. Grand 325-9652

16 FT. RUNABOUT, motor and trailer, complete, $400. Phone 323-4966.

(51) Water Wells

LIKE new shallow well pump. Butane gas tank. Phone 323-6025.

FEAZEL WELL SERVICE
Any Earth Boring Job.
Hwy. 80, W.M. Day or Nite Ph. 396-2461

MERCHANDISE

(51) Water Wells

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
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(52) Bldg. Materials, Services

APPROXIMATELY 12,000 Old Central Grammar School red brick available.
THERMO PRODUCTS CO.
PHONE 325-1057

(53) Machinery & Tools

LINCOLN welder, 200 amp, on a 2 wheel trailer with bottle racks on each side. 728-2727, Rayville, La.

MOTOR CRANES
SALLEY TRANSPORT CO.
2501 Cypress, W. M. 323-1096

MINNEAPOLIS
MOLINE DEALER
FOR BACKHOES, loaders, forklifts. Also farm tractors and power units of all sizes.
SALES—SERVICE—PARTS
C. J. WHITE EQUIPMENT CO.
Hwy. 80 at Wells Rd., W.M.
387-4421, Office Nights, weekends, 323-6941
GOOD USED FORNEY WELDER
Write P. O. Box 1236, Monroe

(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies

BUSH HOG, BLADE AND DISC WORK. 323-1600 OR 323-3065.

151 INTERNATIONAL Rye combine with pick up reel and spike 11 cylinder. 150 x Grain trailer. Financing available for right party. Ph. 281-5024 Bastrop.

(2) NEW 7,500 bushel capacity BS&B grain bins complete with heater and fan. (1) 1000 bushel per hour cleaner scapler, new. 322-2714.

220 A 2-Row
Cotton Picker
Ready to go to the field
(2) Brand new 6 bale trailers
$4995.
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
HWY. 165 at I-20 Ph. 387-4160

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

FALL PLANTING TIME
Bulbs, winter grass and Pansy plants
LANE WILSON SEED CO
115 So. Grand Phone 313-8680

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel J. B. Smith 373-0651.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, pit run gravel river sand. J. B SALLEY. 323 4866

FILL dirt, pit run gravel, front end loader. J. D. Smith. 322 9817.

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel Delivery GROVER EDWARDS, 325-7463.

SAND, fill dirt and road gravel Delivery. Call Benton Frost at 323-4093.

NEW selection of imported Holland Bulbs, Royal Feed & Seed, 812 DeSiard St.

SANDY loam top soil, drive way gravel, fill dirt, yards graded, back hoe for rent, Discing. L. H. Hemphill, 325-7366

DON'T Just Fertilize! "WINTERIZE" with fertilome WINTERIZER. PARKER HARDWARE & GARDEN CENTER, 109 Sterlington Rd. 322-1931.

(58) Auction Sales

AUCTION
Complete Dairy Dispersal
Owner: O. C. Harrell, Baton Rouge
Place: BROWN-ALSBROOK STOCKYARD
Date: Oct. 27 '66 — 10:00 a.m.
APPROXIMATELY 92 cows. About 40 in production, others ready to calve soon. Primarily Jerseys.
EQUIPMENT — To be removed by buyer.) 500 Gal. Dairy Kool Stainless steel tank, surge stainless steel pipeline.
For more information, call
B. E. Judge, 775-0880 or
O. D. Judge 775-0639
Sales Managers or write Rt. 1, Baker, La.

(60) Wanted to Buy

WE buy used furniture & appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE
1619 DeSiard 322 6290

WE buy scrap iron and all kinds of scrap materials
Twin City Scrap Materials
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WE PAY CASH for good used Furniture and Appliances
BEN PARNELL APPLIANCE
IN THE OLD TIN BUILDING
610 North 6th St. Ph. 387-0624

We Buy
Used Furniture
John's Trading Co.
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We Will Buy or Trade for used furniture.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. 322-4494

WANTED TO BUY
SACKS, IRON, BATTERIES, RADIATORS, BRASS, COPPER, OFFICE FURNITURE. Most anything of value.
THE LIEBER CO.
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ALL UTILITIES PAID
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USED Solid body electric, 2 pickups, 4 controls $29.95
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GIBSON Electric Hollow Body Guitar. $74.50. Easy terms. DEW MUSIC CO., Downtown. 322-8127.

BEAUTIFUL Baldwin piano, perfect condition $295. or payments $12.50 mo. Phone 323-6433.

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EARLY Gibson Mando-Cello, 8 strings plays like mandolin, excellent condition. 325-6294.

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CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO
REASONABLE. 323-3971.
Electric Chord Organ, $295
606 Louisville Ave. 325-1491

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

"AW, HECK! I KEEP HOPIN' YOU'LL OPEN ONE WITH A BABY CHICKEN IN IT!"

MERCHANDISE

(46) Musical Merchandise

ITCHING for a terrific buy? We have (5) special pianos here, all terrific. All perfect playing condition, superior voices, 3 finishes. There's family joy and fun here. . . and big savings. Come see NOW. PAUL HEWITT'S, 1312 Louisville Ave. 325-3131.

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Gulbransen Spinet, like new $495
Cable Studio $295
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23 INCH Philco TV, console, black and white. 2 years old. $125. 325-8333.

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Ready to go to the field
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Bulbs, winter grass and Pansy plants
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AUCTION
Complete Dairy Dispersal
Owner: O. C. Harrell, Baton Rouge
Place: BROWN-ALSBROOK STOCKYARD
Date: Oct. 27 '66 — 10:00 a.m.
APPROXIMATELY 92 cows. About 40 in production, others ready to calve soon. Primarily Jerseys.
EQUIPMENT — To be removed by buyer.) 500 Gal. Dairy Kool Stainless steel tank, surge stainless steel pipeline.
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413 NORTH 8th, W. M. 2 bedroom apt. $60 monthly. Ph. Guerriero, office, 322-0446; after 5 P.M. 322-8905.

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(61) Furnished Apartments

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COLLEGE AREA — Plush 1 bedroom apt. with dishwasher, new furniture, etc. $125. mo. all bills paid.

IDEAL for working girls or couple. Walking distance downtown. All bills paid except electricity. $51. mo.

1002 S. 5TH., W.M. Air cond. apt. $76.

CLOSE in W.M. 1 bedroom apt. $45. up.

301 BROWNING, W.M. air cond. $51. mo.
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NEAR College. 1 and 2 bedroom apts., also unfurnished. Air conditioned, washateria. Gas and water paid. 325-1212.

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W.M.—CALL MALIBU WEST
MONROE — CALL NORTHWOOD
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$75 Mo. All Bills Paid
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SMALL modern furnished Cottage to couple. Very private. 1106 N. 8th.

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2 ROOMS, private bath, bills paid. Phone 322-0042

2301 S. GRAND, extra clean, nice, 3 rooms, bath, bills pd. $60, 323-9943, 325-3340.

SOUTHSIDE. (2) Apts. Redecorated. $50 and $60 Mo. 323-6471 or 325-7700.

ROYAL North Apartments. Corner Erin and Shannon. One bedroom, $110.; 2 bedroom, $125. Call Jane Beaver, 325-3716.

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3 ROOMS AND BATH, 409 Mill St., W.M. Adults only. $50 month, water paid. 325-5908 after 5 p.m.

1 BEDROOM, large living room, kitchen, and bath. Very private. $60 month. Adults only. W.M., 1 block from the I-20. Ph. 325-5280.

LAYTON PLACE 1133 South Grand, 1 bedroom apt. Modern, nice environment, adults, references, Availabe Oct. 30. Robert Layton 322-4869

CITY View Apts. 1 and 2 rooms, telephone, bills paid. 322-5649, 325-9133.

GLENWOOD WEST
405 GULPHA Dr. W.M. 2 bedroom, paneled walls, air conditioned, tile baths. $90. 322-8233 or 322-4498.

3 ROOMS, private bath, $12.50 week, bills paid. Longhorn Shop, Hwy. 80 W.M. 322-9356, nights 322-8518.

2½ ROOM apt.; nice and clean. 2500 Cypress, W.M. Apply in rear.

W.M. CLOSE in, 3 room duplex, $12 wk. gas-water pd. Couple. 322-5628.

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2 ROOMS. Employed couple, bills paid, near bus line. 323-2867.

SIESTA APTS.—MOTEL
APT. For price of a room. 24 hr. phone service, maid, linen, all utilities.
3 ROOM APT.
Clean. Private bath. 323-8140

W.M. COUPLE ONLY. $12 WEEK, BILLS PAID. 323-8630.

2 NEW nicely furnished duplex apts. 2909 DeSiard. Phone 322-5242.

W.M. nice 3 room apt. Close in W.M. Utilities paid. $60 month. 323-7260; 387-2207.

3609 RICHMOND. Efficiency apt. Utilities paid. Adults.

1501 JACKSON. 4 rooms, pvt. bath.
L. K. BREARD, 322-8221

Woodlawn Manor Apts.
Unfurnished and Furnished
1, 2, or 3 bedrooms
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Children Accepted
SWIMMING POOL
For leasing information call, Mrs. Sherry Watts, Mgr. 322-2713.
18th & Shannon Sts.

CAROL ANN APTS.
COLLEGE area, 1309 McGuire. 323-4233.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

DUPLEX, W.M., 2 bedrooms, bath, private entrances, $65 mo. 325-9661.

FURN. or unfurn. 2 and 4 rooms, bath; gas, water pd., $45, 325-4109, 323-4468.

NORTHSIDE, large 3 room apt. utilities paid. $55 mo. 387-0528; 387-0291.

NICE 2 BEDROOM APT. 1208 South 4th. 322-9583 or 323-7188.

PRIVATE 3 room apartment. Appliances furnished 809 Roselawn. After 5:30 p.m. ph. 325-7872.

906 ALABAMA, 4 room duplex, $40 month. Phone 323-3215.

411 NORTH 8TH, W.M. 2nd story, 2 bedroom apt. $40 monthly. Ph. Guerriero, office, 322-0446; after 5 P.M. 322-8905.

2 BEDROOMS, Living Room, Glassed in Porch, Carport, $40.00. 1608 S. Grand. 322-4976.

1106½ N.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(74) Farms & Acreage

10 ACRES 1 mile West Calhoun School. 644-2697 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

853 ACRES, East Carroll Parish, 40 acre cotton allotment, no wasteland, all open clean, excellent cotton and bean land, 400 acres cleared since 1962. Call 878-2751, Delhi, La., or 497R2, Lake Providence, La.

15 ACRES on Leckie Rd. Nice Pines. $330. per acre. Lights, water, gas.

5 ACRES off New Natchitoches Rd., W.M. $2,750. Cleared for home site.

3 ACRES on Smith Rd., W.M. Large Pines and 2 springs on back of property.

BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER
322-7792, 322-9784, 322-7252

6.6 ACRES. New Natchitoches Rd. W.M. Just minutes from downtown Monroe. One mile from I-20 access Rd. New 4 stall horse barn, pond, good fencing. Ideal home location.

MORGAN HARE Rd. 10 Acres. Well drained, tree shaded. 330 Ft. on blacktop. Natural gas and electricity.

ATTENTION HUNTERS ... Ideal location for camp. 40 Acres surrounded by game management area. Good deer and squirrel.

J. B. DAWKINS, JR.
REAL ESTATE, 322-3726, 322-4514
Jesse Gonzales, Salesman, Ph. 325-0315

FLORIDA FARM. 853 acres, 300 acres pasture, 250 cropland. Owner states 500 acres grow soybeans. Creek, pond, 2 homes. Ample buildings, write or phone collect. EGBERT JANES, Broker, Marianna, Fla.

160 ACRES

3.8 miles from Monroe city limits. All cleared, bean land, or future subdivision. 120 acres can be purchased separately. Financing can be arranged. We are traders and will consider a trade! Let's see your offer! Call 323-9451.

1 MILE West Calhoun School, 7 acres, new 3 bedroom frame home, $9,000. Phone 644-2232

128 ACRES fronting Hwy. 80, W.M., running through to I-20. With (2) 3 bedroom modern homes. It's a steal!

BLANCHE BOURLAND
Realtor Ph. 322-9740, 322-7189

30 ACRES partially wooded, 4 miles west of Chenière Lake on 2 blacktop roads, adjoining productive area in Cadeville Field, $350 per acre. 10 Acres adjoining with modern home and store building. One-half mineral rights. Ph. 323-3540 or 396-2451.

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A FARMER'S FARM!
340 ACRES

1½ MILES west of Delhi on Highway 80. 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. New cattle barn 60x60 ft., several other barns, one rent house, 2 tenant houses with all conveniences. 3 ponds. Completely fenced. 65 acre cotton allotment. 50 acres in soybeans, 70 acres Coastal Bermuda. Also truck, tractor, other tools and implements. For further information, call

MID-SOUTH
HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
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(75) Houses

NORTHSIDE: 2 bedrooms, cyclone fenced. Pay Equity, take up notes $47 month. 325-0331.

BY Owner, 3 bedroom brick, fenced yard. $450 down, assume notes $85 month. 325-7759 after 5:30 p.m. weekday.

BY OWNER. House and 3 acres, Swartz area. Reasonable. 373-1769, 373-0645.

TOWN & COUNTRY

LOT 266 Jana. Corner lot with trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpet in master bedroom (20x18) and living area (41x35). Separate breakfast room, built-ins with dishwasher and disposal. Central air and heat, wood-burning fireplace, broken quarry tile walkway through living area. Covered patio 26x18. Only $30,500.

PLANTATION
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Nights Call:
FRED MARSHALL LAWSON, 325-0138
NORMAN PEARAH, 323-2709

Serenely Suburban

5½ ACRES covered with trees and large fish pond furnish the perfect setting for this 5-year-old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Located 3 mi. from North 7th on Arkansas Rd., W.M., just 2 mi. from I-20. Large living room, flower room, beautiful paneled kitchen and family room with electric built-in refrigerator and range, 2 built-in China cabinets, breakfast bar, laundry room. Indirect lighting throughout, intercom system, central heat and air. Master bedroom 15x32 with built-in dressing table and double closets. Double carport. Electric and brick barbecue pit. 425 ft. frontage on Arkansas Rd. If you are looking for a fine suburban home, this is it!

BLANCHE BOURLAND
Realtor, 1211 Cypress 322-9740, 325-2019

SPECIAL—SOUTH

DESIGNED for family comfort. BRAND NEW brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths with shower. Extra large paneled family room with beautiful cabinets and built-ins. Includes central air conditioning and heat, carport and storage plus inside utility room. Low, low monthly payments. Nothing down to Vets or will FHA No. 207
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OWN YOUR OWN HOME OR COTTAGE
100% FINANCING - ON YOUR LOT
JIM WALTER HOMES
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NO DOWN PAYMENT homes, have keys, will be glad to show anytime
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

Open A Savings Account At
OUACHITA FEDERAL
311 Natchitoches, W.M. 325-7376

1905 WEST AVE. 3 bedrooms. Central air. Lot 75x140, cyclone fenced rear yard. Low down payment, low interest rate.

611 ST. JOHN. Large 2-story home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 60x150. $12,500.

105 SOUTH RIVERBEND, W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms. Built-in oven and range. Pay equity $675, assume balance, monthly $66.50 including taxes, insurance.

105 GROVE ST., near Barksdill Faulk School. Large 6 room home. $300 down, balance $7000. Owner will finance, $66.90 monthly plus taxes, insurance.

W.M. 911-913-915 Rowan, near Olin. 3 homes on lot 208x213. Live in owner's 3 bedroom home (911) and collect rent on 913 and 915. Income $110 monthly.

NEW LISTING. 411 North 8th, W.M., 2-story apartment building, and duplex 413-415 North 8th, W.M. On corner lot 75x151 ft. Good investment. $180 monthly income.

NEW LISTING. Jerry St., just off Jonesboro Hwy., W.M. 2nd house on right. Lot 50x150. "As Is," $2500.

GUERRIERO

Realtor Sun. 322-8905, Weekly 322-0446

300 CURVE DR., Lakeshore. Air conditioned, lg. lot. By owner, 373-0883.

HOUSES to be moved, Monroe and Swartz areas. Phone 322-2756.

MUST SELL—
BY OWNER
2126 MAYWOOD DR., MONROE

Excellent Northside location, recently redecorated (inside and out), 3 bedroom brick veneer home, 2 full ceramic baths, central heat and air, cozy wood burning fireplace, carpeted master bedroom, living room. Beautiful built-in kitchen, spacious double carport, reasonable down payment, owner will finance balance, for more information, phone 325-9678.

MOVING? Call Ellington Mayflower, modern locked vans, trained drivers, transit insurance, free est. 387-2811

FOR SALE

NICE 2 bedroom home, just recently redecorated. On large corner lot. 817 N. 3rd, W.M. Nothing down to Veteran, $62. mo.

FOR FULL INFORMATION
P. G. Zuber & Sons
325-0235

MONEY-maker! Hwy. 90, outskirts of New Iberia, La. 42x30 lounge and 16-unit motel. (8 air conditioned). Lot 159x366 (lot alone worth $14,000). Owner will finance part at 5 per cent. Ph. Bourland, 322-9740, 325-2019.

HALLOWEEN is coming! And winter is on its way! Why not get settled in this practically new 3 bedroom brick front home. 133 Rosewood, W.M. $200. down, assume loan, $56. per mo. including taxes, insurance.

LIKE TO walk thru the golden leaves? 427 Bawcom, W.M. You'll find a 3 bedroom home on 100 x 250 lot. $6,800.

HOUSE HUNTING Then see this home at 3705 Polk St. (Southside Monroe). Onnly $6,315.

WONDERFUL LOCATION for children. 401 Harper, W.M. Eye catcher for small family with low income. You'll enjoy this 3 bedroom home with breezeway adjoining garage. On big tree shaded lot. $6,315.

DON'T BE a rent slave, here's your chance to own a nice 3 bedroom brick at 313 Pelican, W.M. $12,800.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 422 Walters, W.M. Redecorated 3 bedroom. Approx. $60. mo. $10,500.

NOTHING DOWN — 116 Duncan Circle, W.M. 3 bedrooms, $9,800. $58.25 mo.

408 TRAVIS, W.M. near W.M. high school. 2 bedrooms. Cash "As Is" $6,250.

3 ACRES on Arrant Rd., W.M. $1,725.

FOR RENT, metal warehouse, 148 Bawcom, W.M. $45. month.

MANY OTHERS
PETTIT
REALTY
LORRIS PETTIT, 322-4105, 323-2704

NO DOWN
HAVE KEYS
WILL TRAVEL
*BELOW, payment plus ins., taxes.

NO DOWN
YOUR search is ended for a 3 bedroom home on Southside Monroe. This lovely home has central heat, attic fan, nice lot with everything in place for your comfort. Only $69. month.

NO DOWN
IT'S the little things that count in this 3 bedroom brick hme in souburban W.M. Lots of trees, large lot. $62 month.

NO DOWN
NORTHSIDE MONROE. Large 3 bedroom brick home. Built-ins, central heat, attic fan. $79 month.

NO DOWN
HEY, how about this little jewel of a 2 bedroom home? Southside Monroe with nothing down and notes less than rent, $55 month.

ASSUMPTION
BLAIR, W.M. 3 bedrooms. Completely fenced yard. Carport. Neat as a pin. Low down payment, $52. month.

ASSUMPTION
CHARMINGDALE. 3 bedroom brick. Built-in snack bar. Central heat. Excellent condition. Low down payment, notes, $66 mo.

ASSUMPTION
2319 SAUVEL DR., North Monroe. Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick. Separate den, built-ins. Fenced back yard. On large 100 x 120 ft. lot. Near school, shopping center. Off Forsythe Ave. Pay equity and assume loan, notes $94.50 mo.

RISER
REALTY OFFICE 325-8293
NELL RISER, 325-8293
MABLE THOMASON, 323-6574

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

805 THOMAS ST., Monroe, furnished 2 bedroom stucco. Call 5967 Clarks, La.

AN EARLY
CHRISTMAS GIFT!

FOR your entire family in this spacious 4 bedroom brick. It is less than 1 year old and central heat, 1½ baths, built-ins, beautiful factory made kitchen cabinets, double carport. It's located on Hillcrest Ridge in West Park subdivision on approximately 1 acre land, close to Claiborne school. The wonderful part of this "Christmas Gift" is the price . . .just $16,500.

Ralph Erwin
REALTY-REPAIRS-REMODELING
PHONE 323-1963

SUBURBAN W.M.

4 BEDROOMS. Paneling, accoustical and nice tile floors. This large home is located on nearly an acre of land. Nice breezeway and 2 car garage. Nothing down to Vets.

10 ACRES

OFF Arkansas Rd. 3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths, separate den with wood burning fireplace. This executive type home has over 2,000 sq. ft. living area. Country living with city conveniences, call today.

D'ARBONNE HILLS

AREA - 4 bedrooms, 2-story home. 14x20 recreation room, separate dining and 2 baths. Has glassed-in breezeway and paneled office. This home is situated on 2 beautiful acres with fruit trees. Selling below $20,000. See it today!

GORDON AVE.

MONROE. Nice 3 bedroom home. Pretty floors and large rooms. 220 wiring. On well landscaped yard. Another Bargain.

NOTHING DOWN

SUBURBAN W.M. 3 bedroom brick frame. Large lot. $67. mo.

W.M. 3 bedroom frame. 100 x 300 ft. lot. Good buy. $61. mo.

HIGHLAND school area, W.M. 3 bedroom frame. Deep lot. $50. mo.

3 BEDROOM brick off Arkansas Rd. Redecorated. $63. mo.

SOUTHSIDE MONROE. 2 bedroom home. Redecorated. Bargain. $56. mo.

LOTS

ONE ACRE on D'Arbonne Lake. 300 ft. on water. Lights, water, gas.

LOT off Whites Ferry Rd., W.M. 100 x 240 with trees.

COMMERCIAL LOT, over an acre, on I-20 at the Wells Rd. - Clover Leaf.

Bruce
Bairnsfather
REALTOR OFFICE 322-7792
DOROTHY SIMS, 322-9784
DOT McCARTY, 373-1145

WE BUY EQUITIES
AND WE BUY HOMES
MONROE

BASTROP RD. Just beyond Finks Hideaway Rd. 2 bedroom home with storage garage. Lot 72x210. Will G.I. or local loan.

NORTH Monroe Sub. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, attic fan, built-in oven, burners. Carport, storage, nice 100 x 150 ft. lot. Will G.I. or FHA. Small down, 204 Sterlington Dr.

1211 MISSISSIPPI ST. Price been reduced for quick sale. 2 bedroom home with large den, separate dining room, breakfast room, screen porch. Paneling throughout. Have to see to appreciate. Has air cond. unit, hardwood floors, garage, large storage. Will G.I. or local loan. By appointment only.

JUST off Dillingham Dr. lovely high and dry lot with Pecan and Pine trees. Price reduced to $1800. We will also build a house on lot. Financing.

105 TENNESSEE Just off DeSiard Rd. Large 3 room, bath home with glassed-in back porch. Completely remodeled throughout, new tile floors, new cabinets. Lot 50x150. Financing available.

1½ ACRES and 3 bedroom house, bath, just remodeled throughout. Will G.I. or local loan. 3 miles north of Holly Ridge. Reduced for quick sale.

WEST MONROE

ARTHUR ST., just off New Natchitoches Rd. 3 room, bath home, 75x125 lot. Will sell as is or will redecorate and make loan to help finance. $2,220.

LOT 170x225 covered with tall Pines, just outside city limits, on new hwy. 80. Will sell half. Priced reduced.

E. W. Cruse, Realtor
323-4412 or 322-4966
Home Phone 325-5213
MARY SIMPSON, 325-4984

1609 SO. 3rd. 2 bedroom home in excellent condition. Pay equity and assume payments of $56.20 Mo.

RESTFUL Homes Rd. W.M. 2 bedroom brick, built-in kitchen, central heat. Carport and storage area.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

219 STERLINGTON DR. North Monroe Sub-Division. Completely redecorated. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Wood block floor in living room, central heat, tile bath. Carport, storage room. $12,500.

1006 SO 10th. Newly redecorated 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Extra nice. $8700.

1708 SO. 6th. 3 bedroom, central heat, redecorated throughout. $10,900.

J. B. DAWKINS, JR.
REAL ESTATE, 322-3726, 322-4514
Jesse Gonzales, Salesman. Ph. 325-0315

LAKESHORE. 3 bedroom brick home on 200x187 corner lot. Large separate den. Very private covered patio. Double carport, large storage. Nice landscaping.

OAKLAWN DR., near recreation center. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home on nice landscaped lot.

SWARTZ. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on corner lot. Deep well. All conveniences.

NEAR SWARTZ — 56 acres with modern 2 bedroom home, barn, deep well, free gas, fenced. On blacktop. Good opportunity for subdivision.

503 NICHOLS DR., W.M., across from Kiroli School. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home. Large lot, built-ins.

10 ACRES near Swartz, blacktop.

TIPPIT
REALTY OFFICE 373-1517
ANN RUSSELL, 373-2127
BETTY EWING, 325-4878
RAY ROHBRAUGH, 322-5569

BAYOU BEAUTY

LAKESHORE. First offering of this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick home with den (12x35), living room with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room, built-in kitchen . . . 2700 sq. ft. . . . and each room overlooks bayou! Beautifully terraced yard leads to pier and 225 ft. on bayou. Over 100 trees plus many roses, camellias, and azaleas! A home to see today. Price $33,900.

ASSUME 4½% LOAN

NORTHSIDE, convenient to 3 Northside schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on beautifully landscaped lot (back yard entirely fenced). Built-in kitchen, floors are hardwood and carpeted. Central heat. A valuable 4½ per cent loan to assume! Monthly payments are $72 including insurance and taxes.

PAULA
LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL 325-6889

NO $ MONEY $ DOWN

NORTH Monroe, 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, carport, large lot. $80 mo.

SOUTH Monroe. 3 bedroom frame. Trees. Carport. Redecorated. $64. mo.

SOUTH Monroe. 2 bedrooms, attic fan, redecorated. $50 mo.

WEST Monroe. 3 bedrooms, attic fan, carport, redecorated. $57. month.

SUBURBAN W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Carport, attic fan, redecorated. $62 mo.

W.M. near Highland school. 2 bedrooms, redecorated. $53. month.

HAVE MANY OTHERS—CALL
JOE JOSEPH
REALTOR 325-7286, 325-2575

PRICE $17,700. Location, Northside. No closing costs. FHA $800. down. Peace time Vets, VA, nothing down. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Paneled kitchen, family room with built-ins. Double carport, intercom system with radio and record player. Landscaped lot.

LOOP RD. Large 5 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, screen porch. 285 ft. lot with riparian right on Bayou.

GORDON AVE. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun porch. Paneled. Utility room. In excellent cond. Corner lot. Owner will finance.

SOUTH 2ND. Corner lot (3) houses. Income $250. per month.

INDIAN MOUND BLVD. 200 ft. lot.

BAYOU OAKS — 100 x 150 lot. $2,100.

RAYVILLE, 40 acres, $16,000.

COMMERCIAL

SALE or lease, 420 ft. next to I-20 on South 8th.

FOR LEASE, SOUTH 5th and Winnsboro Rd. 168x192 ft. lot.

FOR LEASE. DeSiard St., Large established grocery. Brick building, corner lot. Ample parking.

4 ACRES on McMillan Rd., W.M. next to La. Power & Light.

3 ACRES — Coleman Ave.

I-20 HIGH — Corner lot 150 x 150.

JACK FLUCK
REALTY COMPANY
REALTOR 325-1869, 323-9932

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER

FOR WHITE or colored. No Down Payment to veterans. 2907 Dick Taylor St. 2 bedroom home, with lots of cabinets, beautiful ceramic tile bath. Payments $43 per month plus taxes and insurance. Ph. 322-2246.

IDEAL HOME for entertaining in this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, Lakeshore Dr. The living room has fireplace, separate den. Double carport. Concrete patio with barbecue pit on Bayou, you can fish while you are barbecueing. See this today!

IT'S TIME to go suburban. Here's your chance to own an unusually well planned ranch style brick on one acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, double carport. Centrally heated. Stubbs-Vinson Rd.

SOUTH 8TH., Monroe. Assumption. Small down. 3 bedroom home. Only $65. mo. Including taxes, ins. 5¾ per cent interest.

SOUTHSIDE MONROE. Large 3 bedroom home with den, 1½ baths, dishwasher. $500. down, $74. month.

ASSUMPTION. $350. down and move into this practically new 3 bedroom home. Cyclone fenced yard. Only $55.49 mo. Including taxes, ins. Sandel St., W.M.

FLORENCE ST., W.M. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Den, built-ins, central heat. Trees. All this for only $15,600.

Galloway
REALTY REALTOR
MRS. BOBBYE GALLOWAY, 322-0747
MILDRED PARKER, 322-1756

KINNEY
REALTY
DIAL 325-9906

FOR the newly weds or retired couple. Like new — redecorated inside and out! 1611 Florida. 2 bedrooms, 14x34 paneled den can be used as 3rd bedroom. Hardwood floors, attic fan. Carport. Priced to sell! $500 down, payments $58.40 a month.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom frame home. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining area. Attic fan, central heat, hardwood floors. Pay owner's equity and assume payments of $59 a month. Only 16 years left on loan with low 4½ per cent interest!

$300 DOWN, payments $73.58 a month. Extra spacious 3 bedroom frame. Kitchen has built-ins, large paneled den. Plenty of cabinets and storage. Located on Southside Monroe.

SOUTHSIDE. Low assumption! Large 2 bedroom older home in excellent condition. Separate dining room, living room has fireplace. Near schools, bus line, etc. Payments $65 a month.

ASSUMPTION. Walking distance to Claiborne School, W.M. 3 bedroom part brick home. Central heat, attic fan. Carport. Payments only $62 a month.

BEAUTIFUL Lake D'Arbonne. 2 bedroom furnished house trailer with all built-ins. Air conditioned, central heat. Completely paneled. 10x40 aluminum awning for patio. Situated on large lot.

3 LOTS overlooking Lake D'Arbonne.

OFFICE 2222 LOUISVILLE
R. T. KINNEY
BETTY TUCKER, 373-2123
WINNIE SILMON, 325-7428

Faulk &
Foster

A BIG fenced yard with lots of trees. In the cool hills of Kiroli Woods, W.M. Three bedrooms, one and 1½ baths, split level for modern living. $750 cash down, no closing costs, monthly payments of $88.37, 134 Lisa Lane.

HANDY MAN? If you would like to leisurely fix up a nice 2 bedroom home with a beautiful lot, here's your opportunity. Located on Sandel Dr., Lakeshore. Beautiful trees and flowers. Total price $7500. $1500 down, balance at 7 per cent, no closing costs.

A GOOD BUY to see today! Near schools, recreation center, churches. 3 bedrooms, 1½ ton air conditioner. Fenced in back yard. Assumption, payments $61.50 including everything. 1101 South 10th St.

2-STORY spacious and inviting on a beautiful lot in a lovely neighborhood. 2½ baths. 3431 Westminster. Immediately available. No closing costs. $30,000.

COUNTRY ACREAGE. 16 acres at corner 40 Oaks and Good Hope Road, W.M. Ideal homesites.

3 LARGE BEDROOMS — dining room and living room. This home sparkles with the loving care it has been given. Conveniently located, 405 Bres Ave. $15,000. $2500 down, balance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.

THIS LARGE spacious residence is zoned for business and is ideal for many types. Between DeSiard and Louisville, located 115 Arkansas Ave. $2000 down, balance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.

SCHOOL DAYS are here again! This large 3 bedroom home is located between Georgia Tucker and Neville. Floored attic for wintertime play. 211 Rochelle. $3000 cash down, balance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE In homes in the same price range, and you will immediately see the features that make this home distinctive! Fabulous living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Central air and heat, carpeted throughout. Double carport. Lot 125x150, fenced back yard. 1010 Auburn. Only $28,000.

COMPLETELY MODERN 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Brick, for no maintenance. A sparkling home, is only 3 years old. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher. You can move in today! 2509 Spencer. Price $24,500.

LARGE 4 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, 2500 total sq. ft. Solid brick. Immediate possession. 1206 St. John. $18,500.

COMMERCIAL. 150x200 ft. at intersection of Winnsboro Road and I-65 by-pass on service road. $25,000.

CORNER North 4th and Arkansas. Lot 128x117 lot with 3 houses. Ideal commercial location.

HICKORY ST. Commercial lot 150x150. $8250.

Faulk &
Foster
REALTORS—Ouachita Bk. Bldg. 325-4666
Eves. Marian L. Slavent, 322-2425
Morris Haas, Jr., Mgr., 322-9730

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NORTHSIDE—$8500

2 BLOCKS from Neville, shopping center and church. A terrific buy in this very spacious older home. Living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, screened back porch. Hardwood floors. Attic fan. Pretty lot has many trees . . .back is cyclone fenced. See today!

PAULA
LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL 325-6889

ASSUMPTION. 4-plex apartment house on Northside. Furnished. Has large commercial lot on corner. Ideal for office building. Payments only $108.18. Income $250 per month.

COMMERCIAL lot 120x100. 2700 block DeSiard St. A steal at $4950.

THREE bedroom brick veneer, 3 acres. On Rowland Road. By owner. Only $13,900. $400 down.

ONE acre. Corner Standifer and Berg Jones Lane. Ideal for service station, drive-in, gorcery, etc.

3 ACRES on Rowland Road. Cleared, ready to build on. Small down, owner will finance.

5½ ACRES on Winnsboro Road. All open. Across from Tanglewood Sub. Small down, owner will finance.

COMMERCIAL plots, 1-2-3 acres. Highway 165 bypass at Standifer.

1 AND 3 acre tracts. Just off Highway 80 east. Beautiful homesites. Plenty trees. Only 15 minutes from Monroe. Financing. Make your own terms.

OUACHITA INVESTMENT
& LOAN CO.
320 North 4th 387-0528
Nights and Sunday
Ralph Coston, 387-0291

FOR COLORED
SALE OR TRADE

706 SOUTH 27th, Renwick Addn. Excellent condition. 4 rooms, bath. Enclosed garage. On huge cyclone fenced corner lot. G. I. $100 down or trade.

506 MARX, Bryant's Addn. Newly decorated 4 rooms and bath. On beautiful lot. Will G. I. with $100 down or trade. Call Mr. Odis, 322-6611, 325-8532

WHITLOCK REALTY

MONROE

NEW LISTING. 1311 Spencer. Large older home to be sold "as is", 3 bedrooms, separate dining room. Selling for $8500 cash.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. 219 Sterlington Dr. 3 bedroom brick. Carport and storage. Completely redecorated. Payments $79 a month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Lakeshore Area. 3 bedroom home with carport and storage. Payments $65 a month.

1007 SOUTH 4TH ST. Large 2 bedroom home with huge den. Small down payment, payments $72 a month plus insurance and taxes.

103 JOHNSTON, just off South Grand. 2 bedroom older home with living room, kitchen, large screened porch and back porch. Ideal for older couple. $400 down, payments $50 a month on 15 year loan.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Southside 3 bedroom brick. Completely redecorated. Payments $60 a month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Large older home on corner lot. Convenient to downtown Monroe. Payments approx. $60 a month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Southside. 3 bedroom home. Completely redecorated. Payments $72 a month.

THREE adjoining 4½ acre tracts. East of Monroe on Nelson Road. Beautiful homesites with large scattered trees. $4500 each.

80 ACRES. Close in to Monroe. Fenced and cross-fenced. $325 an acre.

WEST MONROE

1226 NORTH 2ND, W.M. Large older, centrally air conditioned home. 3 bedrooms, dining room. Built-in oven and burners and dishwasher. Double carport. Large corner lot 100 x 150, beautifully landscaped. $15,500.

WHITLOCK REALTY
REALTORS
GRATIA WHITLOCK, 322-2246 OFFICE 322-3851
MILDRED ZEAGLER, 322-6429

FISHMAN REAL ESTATE

WE'RE PROUD TO OFFER 1903 Sherwood — a quality 3 bedroom CUSTOM home. Spacious rooms include kitchen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, and disposal, breakfast area, carpeted living room and formal dining area, paneled family room, 2 ceramic baths, carpet in master bedroom. Huge laundry room, utility room with shelves for more convenience. Beautifully landscaped yard features redwood fenced back yard, plenty of shrubbery and trees, covered patio. Central heat and air conditioning. Pull-down stairway to attic partially floored for extra storage. Double carport. Convenient to schools and churches.

ANYWAY YOU MEASURE IT, it's the best buy available! Northside. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, den (or 4th bedroom), huge carpeted living room and formal dining area, also carpeted master bedroom, kitchen with breakfast area, built-in oven and range, dishwasher. Central heat and air. Storage room. Fenced back yard. Selling for FHA appraisal.

ARKANSAS Road, W.M. Needs to sell immediately! 26 acres of land with 2 homes. 3 bedroom brick with 2 full baths, family room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher. 2 bedroom frame home to be completely repainted. Peach orchard, pecan trees. Completely fenced. Call us for more information.

102 LINDEN DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick home. Large paneled kitchen - dining - den combination, built-ins, 2 baths, laundry room, outside utility room.

NEW LISTING. Browning Road, W.M. Good country living in this 3 bedroom brick home on 1 acre of land. Selling for only $12,900.

WEST MONROE

ASSUMPTION. Oakwood Dr., in Sherwood Forest, W.M. Colonial styled 3 bedroom brick home with carport. Set on large shady lot. $800 down, ASSUME payments of $79 a month including taxes, insurance.

FOREST PARK SUB, W.M. 205 Biscayne Dr., 3 bedroom brick with double carport on well landscaped lot. Paneled kitchen-family room with all built-ins, 2 baths. Central heat and air, carpeting. Large workshop and ½ bath off double carport. Only $22,700! A real buy!

NO DOWN PAYMENT. 116 Duncan Circle, Kiroli Woods, W.M. 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Payments $62 a month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Attention, Olin Employees. 3 bedroom brick front home. Carport and storage. Payments $63 a month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT for colored, Lincoln Park. 3 bedroom brick with carport. Built-ins in kitchen. Central heat. Payments $59 plus insurance and taxes.

COLUMBIA, LA. Motel and restaurant on Highway 165. Excellent opportunity for couple wishing to invest in business with good income. 9-unit motel. Restaurant with modern fixtures and equipment. Call today for more information.

LARGE lot 311x180 ft. Corner Warren Dr. and Gilbert St., W.M. With small home. Excellent location for apartments or nursing home. Call for further information.

4½ ACRES with scattered trees, rolling land. Near Drew School, W.M. $3250.

FISHMAN REAL ESTATE
GEORGE McDONALD, 325-9882 GAY MAY, 322-0877
LOU WEBB, 325-8959
PHIL FISHMAN OFFICE PHONE 387-1578

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

Assumption 5¾% Loan

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick. Family room, built-in kitchen. 2320 Racine Dr. Ph. 323-4588 after 5 p.m.

C. E. BUCKLEY
Realtor 323-1195

Seldom find one like this! 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Town and Country. Carpeted living room, master bedroom, drapes, built-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, paneled family room, central heat and air. Double carport. Large shade trees.

Large executive home! 4 bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths on Lexington, North Monroe. Central heat and air conditioning, 14x26 paneled den with fireplace and terrazzo tile floor, carpet and drapes. (76)

CUMMINS
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
PHONE OFFICE 387-1767
Carolyn Roberts, 387-0709
HARRY M. DAVIS, 322-6961

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

SEE TODAY!
706 BRES AVE.

LOVELY older frame home. 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, living room, dining room, den. Central heat, 3½ tons air cond. units. Vinyl tile floors, new double sink in kitchen with formica counter tops and corlon floors. New roof.

COLLEGE AREA
1103 McGUIRE

CUSTOM designed and quality built 2-story home. Downstairs; large living room; kitchen with electric oven and range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer; carport; Upstairs; 2 bedrooms, huge bath. PLUS 3 large air condition units. Beautiful 75 x 160 tree covered lot.

SOUTHSIDE
1406 ALABAMA ST.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, beautiful hardwood floors, formica counter tops. Carport, concrete drive. Beautiful tree covered lot, fenced back yard.

HAVE SEVERAL

HOMES, College area, call for information.

LOTS

HAVE several commercial lots on 165 South. Priced to sell.

Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709

WILSON REALTY OFFICE 323-9451

FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE, BUY OR SELL THRU WILSON

508 MARIDALE, W.M. This lovely Roman brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and family room combination with wood - burning fireplace. Living room has gold carpet, master bedroom has avocado carpet. Built-in desk and bookcases are the features of 1 bedroom. So many extras in this home you'll have to see for yourself . . . . . (452)

PARKVIEW, Crescent Dr. Assumption of VA loan on 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on corner lot. 14x34 paneled kitchen and family room with built-ins. Central heat and air. Lots of shade trees and cyclone fenced back yard. See it today! . . . . (468)

ASSUMPTION, Lakeshore Area. Beautiful Holiday Hillstone on lot 102x194. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room and formal dining room combination. Kitchen has built-ins, dishwasher, and the family room has built-in entertainment wall. Drapes included. Central air, 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living! . . . . . (449)

WE CUSTOM BUILD—TRADE—BUY EQUITIES
NEWT WILSON, OWNER, 325-4420, JIM EWING, Sales Mgr., 322-0981
W. A. PENNINGTON, 322-5886; MARILYN RUSSELL, 373-1433
JOHN DAVIS, 325-2781—JERRY UPTON, 322-2788

IMMEDIATE possession! Assumption on beautiful Northside home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with built-ins and central air, 15x33 paneled family room with exposed beams. Let us show you this one today! . (421)

WANT to move to the country? See this 2 bedroom home at Rocky Branch. Kitchen has built - ins, walls are paneled throughout, with tile floors. Free gas. On paved road. Drive out to look at this one today. (465)

NEW LISTING. Excellent Northside location. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick. Carpet in living room-dining room combination, also in master bedroom. Complete built-in kitchen, 14x20 paneled family room. Luxurious home on well landscaped lot. Call for appointment to see! . . . . . (477)

NEW LISTING. Lovely brick home on bayou. Paneled throughout. Family room has artificial fireplace with built-in bookcases, kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher. Central air and heat. You won't believe the price . . . . . (478H)

MANY NO DOWN PAYMENT HOMES

NORTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths with dressing vanities, central heat and air. Fireplace, built-ins, walnut paneling in family room, quarry tile in entry foyer, carpet in master bedroom . . . . . No. 204

ASSUMPTION. Country Club area, W.M. 3 bedroom brick, trees, cyclone fence, built-ins, living room carpeted. $87.50 mo. total payments. See today. No. 117

LAKESHORE AREA. 3 bedroom brick on large lot with plenty trees. 1½ baths, dressing vanity. Central heat and air. Double carport. Built-ins, paneled kitchen and den . . . . . No. 198

SUBURBAN HOME, W. M. 3 bedroom brick located on beautiful tree studded lot. Large carpeted master bedroom, 3 full ceramic baths with vanities. Central air and heat, paneled den, lovely patio. See this one today . . . No. 197

SOUTHSIDE. Brick home with built-ins, large den. Ideal for bachelor or couple. Only $3900 . . . . .No. 196

ASSUMPTION W.M. 3 bedroom brick on approx. one acre. Fireplace

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(74) Farms & Acreage

10 ACRES 1 mile West Calhoun School. 644-2697 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

853 ACRES, East Carroll Parish, 40 acre cotton allotment, no wasteland, all open; clean, excellent cotton and bean land, 400 acres cleared since 1962. Call 878-2751, Delhi, La., or 497R2, Lake Providence, La.

15 ACRES on Leckie Rd. Nice Pines. $330. per acre. Lights, water, gas.

5 ACRES off New Natchitoches Rd., W.M. $2,750. Cleared for home site.

3 ACRES on Smith Rd., W.M. Large Pines and 2 springs on back of property.

BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER
322-7792, 322-9784, 322-7252

6.6 ACRES. New Natchitoches Rd. W.M. Just minutes from downtown Monroe. One mile from I-20 access Rd. New 4 stall horse barn, pond, good fencing. Ideal home location.

MORGAN HARE Rd. 10 Acres. Well drained, tree shaded. 330 Ft. on blacktop. Natural gas and electricity.

ATTENTION HUNTERS ... Ideal location for camp. 40 Acres surrounded by game management area. Good deer and squirrel.

J. B. DAWKINS, JR.
REAL ESTATE, 322-3726, 322-4514
Jesse Gonzales, Salesman, Ph. 325-0315

FLORIDA FARM. 853 acres, 300 acres pasture, 250 cropland. Owner states 500 acres grow soybeans. Creek, pond, 2 homes. Ample buildings, write or phone collect. EGBERT JANES, Broker, Marianna, Fla.

160 ACRES

3.8 miles from Monroe city limits. All cleared, bean land, or future subdivision. 120 acres can be purchased separately. Financing can be arranged. We are traders and will consider a trade! Let's see your offer! Call 323-9451.

1 MILE West Calhoun School. 7 acres, new 3 bedroom frame home, $9,000. Phone 644-2232

12.8 ACRES fronting Hwy. 80, W.M., running through to I-20. With (2) 3 bedroom modern homes. It's a steal!

BLANCHE BOURLAND
Realtor Ph. 322-9740, 322-7189

30 ACRES partially wooded, 4 miles west of Chenier Lake on 2 blacktop roads, adjoining productive area in Cadeville Field, $350 per acre. 10 Acres adjoining with modern home and store building. One-half mineral rights. Ph. 323-3540 or 396-2451.

HAVE BUYERS
FOR LARGE AND SMALL TRACTS
JOINER REALTY
REALTOR 325-3334; 325-6635

FARM SALES, LOANS, APPRAISALS
Hershel Sullivan
Offices: Monroe, 325-0167—St. Joseph, 4477 Troy Sullivan, Lake Providence, 9/8R-4

A FARMER'S FARM!
340 ACRES

1½ MILES west of Delhi on Highway 80. 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. New cattle barn 60x60 ft., several other barns, one rent house, 2 tenant houses with all conveniences. 3 ponds, Completely fenced. 65 acre cotton allotment, 50 acres in soybeans, 70 acres Coastal Bermuda. Also truck, tractor, other tools and implements. For further information, call

MID-SOUTH
HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
QUILLIE N. UNDERWOOD
OFFICE 387-2660 HOME 373-2665

(75) Houses

NORTHSIDE: 2 bedrooms, cycloned fenced. Pay Equity, take up notes $47 month, 325-0331.

BY Owner, 3 bedroom brick, fenced yard, $450 down, assume notes $85 month. 325-7759 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

BY OWNER. House and 3 acres. Swartz area. Reasonable. 373-1769, 373-0645.

TOWN & COUNTRY

LOT 266 Jana. Corner lot with trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpet in master bedroom (20x18) and living area (41x35). Separate breakfast room, built-ins with dishwasher and disposal. Central air and heat, wood-burning fireplace, broken quarry tile walkway through living area. Covered patio 26x18. Only $30,500.

PLANTATION
REALTY DIAL 387-2893
Nights Call:
FRED MARSHALL LAWSON, 325-0138
NORMAN PEARAH, 323-2709

Serenely Suburban

5½ ACRES covered with trees and large fish pond furnish the perfect setting for this 5-year-old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Located 3 mi. from North 7th on Arkansas Rd., W.M., just 2 mi. from I-20. Large living room, flower room, beautiful paneled kitchen and family room with electric built-in refrigerator and range, 2 built-in China cabinets, breakfast bar, laundry room. Indirect lighting throughout, intercom system, central heat and air. Master bedroom 15x22 with built-in dressing table and double closets. Double carport. Electric and brick barbecue pit. 425 ft. frontage on Arkansas Rd. If you are looking for a fine suburban home, this is it!

BLANCHE BOURLAND
Realtor, 1211 Cypress 322-9740, 325-2019

SPECIAL—SOUTH

DESIGNED for family comfort. BRAND NEW brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths with shower. Extra large paneled family room with beautiful cabinets and built-ins. Includes central air conditioning and heat, carport and storage plus inside utility room. Low, low monthly payments. Nothing down to Vets or will FHA. No. 207
CALL US FOR TRADE-IN BARGAINS

OUACHITA
HOMES, INC.
A Div. of Ouachita Enterprises Inc.
SALES OFFICE 387-1717
JERRY WOMACK, Sales Mgr., 322-7776
ALLEN BICKHAM, 373-1601
DANNY ALBRITTON, 373-2413
STEVE POWELL, 322-8441

OWN YOUR OWN HOME OR COTTAGE
100% FINANCING - ON YOUR LOT
JIM WALTER HOMES
P.O. BOX 2552 — MONROE, LA.

NO DOWN PAYMENT homes, have keys, will be glad to show anytime.
Mrs. W. C. Curry, 323-5878

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

Open A Savings Account At
OUACHITA FEDERAL
311 Natchitoches, W.M. 325-7376

1905 WEST AVE. 3 bedrooms. Central air. Lot 75x140, cyclone fenced rear yard. Low down payment, low interest rate.

811 ST. JOHN. Large 2-story home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 60x150. $12,500.

105 SOUTH RIVERBEND, W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms. Built-in oven and range. Pay equity $675, assume balance, monthly $66.50 including taxes, insurance.

105 GROVE ST., near Barkdull Faulk School. Large 6 room home. $300 down, balance $7000. Owner will finance, $66.90 monthly plus taxes, insurance.

W.M. 911-913-915 Rowan, near Olin. 3 homes on lot 208x213. Live in owner's 3 bedroom home (911) and collect rent on 913 and 915. Income $110 monthly.

NEW LISTING. 411 North 8th, W.M., 2-story apartment building, and duplex, 413-415 North 8th, W.M. On corner lot 75x151 ft. Good investment. $180 monthly income.

NEW LISTING. Jerry St., just off Jonesboro Hwy., W.M. 2nd house on right. Lot 50x150. "As Is," $2500.

GUERRIERO
Realtor Sun. 322-8905, Weekly 322-0446

300 CURVE DR., Lakeshore. Air conditioned, lg. lot. By owner, 373-0883.

HOUSES to be moved, Monroe and Swartz areas. Phone 322-2756.

MUST SELL—
BY OWNER
2126 MAYWOOD DR., MONROE

Excellent Northside location, recently redecorated (inside and out), 3 bedroom brick veneer home, 2 full ceramic baths, central heat and air, cozy wood burning fireplace, carpeted master bedroom, living room. Beautiful built-in kitchen, spacious double carport, reasonable down payment, owner will finance balance, for more information, phone 325-9678.

MOVING? Call Ellington Mayflower, modern locked vans, trained drivers, transit Insurance, free est. 387-2811

FOR SALE

NICE 2 bedroom home, just recently redecorated. On large corner lot. 817 N. 3rd, W.M. Nothing down to Veteran, $62. mo.

FOR FULL INFORMATION
P. G. Zuber & Sons
325-0235

MONEY-maker! Hwy. 90, outskirts of New Iberia, La. 42x30 lounge and 16-unit motel. (8 air conditioned). Lot 159x366 (lot alone worth $14,000). Owner will finance part at 5 per cent. Ph. Bourland, 322-9740, 325-2019.

HALLOWEEN is coming! And winter is on its way! Why not get settled in this practically new 3 bedroom brick front home. 133 Rosewood, W.M. $200. down, assume loan, $56. per mo. including taxes, insurance.

LIKE TO walk thru the golden leaves? 427 Bawcom, W.M. You'll find a 3 bedroom home on 100 x 250 lot. $6,800.

HOUSE HUNTING Then see this home at 3705 Polk St. (Southside Monroe). Onnly $6,315.

WONDERFUL LOCATION for children. 401 Harper, W.M. Eye catcher for small family with low income. You'll enjoy this 3 bedroom home with breezeway adjoining garage. On big tree shaded lot. $6,315.

DON'T BE a rent slave, here's your chance to own a nice 3 bedroom brick at 313 Pelican, W.M. $12,800.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 422 Walters, W.M. Redecorated 3 bedroom. Approx. $60. mo. $10,500.

NOTHING DOWN — 116 Duncan Circle, W.M. 3 bedrooms. $9,800. $58.25 mo.

408 TRAVIS, W.M. near W.M. high school. 2 bedrooms. Cash "As Is" $6,250.

3 ACRES on Arrant Rd., W.M. $1,725.

FOR RENT, metal warehouse, 148 Bawcom, W.M. $45. month.

MANY OTHERS
PETTIT
REALTY
LORRIS PETTIT, 322-4105, 323-2704

NO DOWN
HAVE KEYS
WILL TRAVEL
*BELOW, payment plus ins., taxes.

NO DOWN
YOUR search is ended for a 3 bedroom home on Southside Monroe. This lovely home has central heat, attic fan, nice lot with everything in place for your comfort. Only $69. month.

NO DOWN
IT'S the little things that count in this 3 bedroom brick hme in souburban W.M. Lots of trees, large lot. $62 month.

NO DOWN
NORTHSIDE MONROE. Large 3 bedroom brick home. Built-ins, central heat, attic fan. $79 month.

NO DOWN
HEY, how about this little jewel of a 2 bedroom home? Southside Monroe with nothing down and notes less than rent, $55 month.

ASSUMPTION
BLAIR, W.M. 3 bedrooms. Completely fenced yard. Carport. Neat as a pin. Low down payment, $52. month.

ASSUMPTION
CHARMINGDALE. 3 bedroom brick. Built-in snack bar, Central heat, Excellent condition. Low down payment, notes $66. mo.

ASSUMPTION
2319 SAUVEL DR., North Monroe. Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick. Separate den, built-ins. Fenced back yard. On large 100 x 120 ft. lot. Near school, shopping center. Off Forsythe Ave. Pay equity and assume loan, notes $94.50 mo.

RISER
REALTY OFFICE 325-8293
NELL RISER, 325-8293
MABLE THOMASON, 323-6574

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ATTENTION!
Rent Property Owners
LOOK!
WHAT YOU LOSE
Carrying A Vacancy

Loss Per Day	Rent $25.00	Rent $30.00	Rent $35.00	Rent $40.00	Rent $45.00	Rent $50.00
	.83	1.00	1.16	1.33	1.50	1.66

For As Little As 44c Per Day

You Can Place a News-Star—World "For Rent" Want Ad and Reach Every Prospective Renter in the Twin Cities! Turn Your Vacancy Into Cash Today.

CALL 322-5161
ASK FOR THE WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

805 THOMAS ST., Monroe, furnished 2 bedroom stucco. Call 5967 Clarks, La.

AN EARLY
CHRISTMAS GIFT!

FOR your entire family in this spacious 4 bedroom brick. It is less than 1 year old and central heat, 1½ baths, built-ins, beautiful factory made kitchen cabinets, double carport. It's located on Hillcrest Ridge in West Park subdivision on approximately 1 acre land, close to Claiborne school. The wonderful part of this "Christmas Gift" is the price . . .just $16,500.

Ralph Erwin
REALTY-REPAIRS-REMODELING
PHONE 323-1963

SUBURBAN W.M.

4 BEDROOMS. Paneling, accoustical and nice tile floors. This large home is located on nearly an acre of land. Nice breezeway and 2 car garage. Nothing down to Vets.

10 ACRES

OFF Arkansas Rd. 3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths, separate den with wood burning fireplace. This executive type home has over 2,000 sq. ft. living area. Country living with city conveniences, call today.

D'ARBONNE HILLS

AREA - 4 bedrooms, 2-story home, 14x20 recreation room, separate dining and 2 baths. Has glassed-in breezeway and peneled office. This home is situated on 2 beautiful acres with fruit trees. Selling below $20,000. See it today!

GORDON AVE.

MONROE. Nice 3 bedroom home. Pretty floors and large rooms. 220 wiring. On well landscaped yard. Another Bargain.

NOTHING DOWN

SUBURBAN W.M. 3 bedroom brick frame. Large lot. $67. mo.
W.M. 3 bedroom frame. 100 x 300 ft. lot. Good buy. $61. mo.
HIGHLAND school area, W.M. 3 bedroom frame. Deep lot. $50. mo.
3 BEDROOM brick off Arkansas Rd. Redecorated. $63. mo.
SOUTHSIDE MONROE. 2 bedroom home. Redecorated. Bargain. $56. mo.

LOTS

ONE ACRE on D'Arbonne Lake. 300 ft. on water. Lights, water, gas.
LOT off Whites Ferry Rd., W.M. 100 x 240, with trees.
COMMERCIAL LOT, over an acre, on I-20 at the Wells Rd. - Clover Leaf.

Bruce
Bairnsfather
REALTOR OFFICE 322-7792
DOROTHY SIMS, 322-9784
DOT McCARTY, 373-1145

WE BUY EQUITIES
AND WE BUY HOMES
MONROE

BASTROP RD. just beyond Finks Hideaway Rd. 2 bedroom home with storage garage. Lot 72x210. Will G.I. or local loan.

NORTH Monroe Sub. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, attic fan, built-in oven, burners. Carport, storage, nice 100 x 150 ft. lot. Will G.I. or FHA. Small down, 204 Sterlington Dr.

1211 MISSISSIPPI ST. Price been reduced for quick sale. 2 bedroom home with large den, separate dining room, breakfast room, screen porch. Paneling throughout. Have to see to appreciate. Has air cond. unit, hardwood floors, garage, large storage. Will G.I. or local loan. By appointment only.

JUST off Dillingham Dr. lovely high and dry lot with Pecan and Pine trees. Price reduced to $1800. We will also build a house on lot. Financing.

105 TENNESSEE just off DeSiard Rd. Large 3 room, bath home with glassed-in back porch. Completely remodeled throughout, new tile floors, new cabinets. Lot 50x150. Financing available.

1½ ACRES and 3 bedroom house, bath, just remodeled throughout. Will G.I. or local loan. 3 miles north of Holly Ridge. Reduced for quick sale.

WEST MONROE

ARTHUR ST., just off New Natchitoches Rd. 3 room, bath home, 75x125 lot. Will sell as is or will redecorate and make loan to help finance. $2,220.

LOT 170x225 covered with tall Pines, just outside city limits, on new hwy. 80. Will sell half. Priced reduced.

E. W. Cruse, Realtor
323-4412 or 322-4966
Home Phone 325-5213
MARY SIMPSON, 325-4984

1609 SO. 3rd. 2 bedroom home in excellent condition. Pay equity and assume payments of $56.20 Mo.

RESTFUL Homes Rd. W.M. 2 bedroom brick, built-in kitchen, central heat. Carport and storage area.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
219 STERLINGTON DR. North Monroe Sub-Division. Completely redecorated. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Wood block floor in living room, central heat, tile bath. Carport, storage room. $12,500.

1006 SO 10th. Newly redecorated 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Extra nice. $8700.

1708 SO. 6th. 3 bedroom, central heat, redecorated throughout. $10,900.

J. B. DAWKINS, JR.
REAL ESTATE, 322-3726, 322-4514
Jesse Gonzales, Salesman, Ph. 325-0315

LAKESHORE. 3 bedroom brick home on 200x187 corner lot. Large separate den. Very private covered patio. Double carport, large storage. Nice landscaping.

OAKLAWN DR., near recreation center. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home on nice landscaped lot.

SWARTZ. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on corner lot. Deep well. All conveniences.

NEAR SWARTZ — 56 acres with modern 2 bedroom home, barn, deep well, free gas, fenced. On blacktop. Good opportunity for subdivision.

503 NICHOLS DR., W.M., across from Kiroli School. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home. Large lot, built-ins.

10 ACRES near Swartz, blacktop.

TIPPIT
REALTY OFFICE 373-1517
ANN RUSSELL, 373-2127
BETTY EWING, 325-4878
RAY ROHBRAUGH, 322-5569

BAYOU BEAUTY

LAKESHORE. First offering of this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick home with den (12x35), living room with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room, built-in kitchen . . . 2700 sq. ft. . . . and each room overlooks bayou! Beautifully terraced yard leads to pier and 225 ft. on bayou. Over 100 trees plus many roses, camellias, and azaleas! A home to see today. Price $33,900.

ASSUME 4½% LOAN

NORTHSIDE, convenient to 3 Northside schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on beautifully landscaped lot (back yard entirely fenced). Built-in kitchen, floors are hardwood and carpeted. Central heat. A valuable 4½ per cent loan to assume! Monthly payments are $72 Including insurance and taxes.

PAULA
LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL 325-6889

NO $ MONEY $ DOWN

NORTH Monroe. 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, carport, large lot. $80 mo.
SOUTH Monroe. 3 bedroom frame. Trees. Carport. Redecorated. $64. mo.
SOUTH Monroe. 2 bedrooms, attic fan, redecorated. $50 mo.
WEST Monroe. 3 bedrooms, attic fan, carport, redecordated. $57. month.
SUBURBAN W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Carport, attic fan, redecorated. $62 mo.
W.M. near Highland school. 2 bedrooms, redecorated. $53. month.

HAVE MANY OTHERS—CALL
JOE JOSEPH
REALTOR 325-7286, 325-2575

PRICE $17,700. Location, Northside. No closing costs. FHA $800. down. Peace time Vets, VA, nothing down. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Paneled kitchen, family room with built-ins. Double carport, intercom system with radio and record player. Landscaped lot.

LOOP RD. Large 5 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, screen porch. 285 ft. lot with riparian right on Bayou.

GORDON AVE. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun porch. Paneled. Utility room. In excellent cond. Corner lot. Owner will finance.

SOUTH 2ND. Corner lot (3) houses. Income $250. per month.

INDIAN MOUND BLVD. 200 ft. lot.

BAYOU OAKS — 100 x 150 lot. $2,100.

RAYVILLE, 40 acres, $16,000.

COMMERCIAL

SALE or lease, 420 ft. next to I-20 on South 8th.

FOR LEASE, SOUTH 5th and Winnsboro Rd. 168x192 ft. lot.

FOR LEASE, DeSiard St., Large established grocery. Brick building, corner lot. Ample parking.

4 ACRES on McMillan Rd., W.M. next to La. Power & Light.

3 ACRES — Coleman Ave.

I-20 HIGH — Corner lot 150 x 150.

JACK FLUCK
REALTY COMPANY
REALTOR 325-1869, 323-9932

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER

FOR WHITE or colored. No Down Payment to veterans. 2902 Dick Taylor St. 2 bedroom home, with lots of cabinets, beautiful ceramic tile bath. Payments $43 per month plus taxes and insurance. Ph. 322-2246.

Galloway
REALTY REALTOR
MRS. BOBBYE GALLOWAY, 322-0747
MILDRED PARKER, 322-1756

KINNEY
REALTY
DIAL 325-9906

FOR the newly weds or retired couple. Like new — redecorated inside and out! 1611 Florida. 2 bedrooms, 14x34 paneled den can be used as 3rd bedroom. Hardwood floors, attic fan. Carport. Priced to sell! $500 down, payments $58.40 a month.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom frame home. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining area. Attic fan, central heat, hardwood floors. Pay owner's equity and assume payments of $59 a month. Only 16 years left on loan with low 4½ per cent interest!

$300 DOWN, payments $73.58 a month. Extra spacious 3 bedroom frame. Kitchen has built-ins, large paneled den. Plenty of cabinets and storage. Located on Southside Monroe.

SOUTHSIDE. Low assumption! Large 2 bedroom older home in excellent condition. Separate dining room, living room has fireplace. Near schools, bus line, etc. Payments $65 a month.

ASSUMPTION. Walking distance to Claiborne School, W.M. 3 bedroom part brick home. Central heat, attic fan. Carport. Payments only $62 a month.

BEAUTIFUL Lake D'Arbonne. 2 bedroom furnished house trailer with all built-ins. Air conditioned, central heat. Completely paneled. 10x40 alumninum awning for patio. Situated on large lot.

3 LOTS overlooking Lake D'Arbonne.

OFFICE 2222 LOUISVILLE
R. T. KINNEY
BETTY TUCKER, 373-2123
WINNIE SILMON, 325-7428

Faulk &
Foster

A BIG fenced yard with lots of trees, in the cool hills of Kiroli Woods, W.M. Three bedrooms, one and ½ baths, split level for modern living. $750 cash down, no closing costs, monthly payments of $88.37. 134 Lisa Lane.

HANDY MAN? If you would like to leisurely fix up a nice 2 bedroom home with a beautiful lot, here's your opportunity. Located on Sandel Dr., Lakeshore. Beautiful trees and flowers. Total price $7500. $1500 down, balance at 7 per cent, no closing costs.

A GOOD BUY to see today! Near schools, recreation center, churches. 3 bedrooms, 1½ ton air conditioner. Fenced in back yard. Assumption, payments $61.50 including everything. 1101 South 10th St.

2-STORY spacious and inviting on a beautiful lot in a lovely neighborhood. 2½ baths. 3431 Westminster. Immediately available. No closing costs. $30,000.

COUNTRY ACREAGE. 16 acres at corner 40 Oaks and Good Hope Road, W.M. Ideal homesites.

3 LARGE BEDROOMS — dining room and living room. This home sparkles with the loving care it has been given. Conveniently located, 405 Bres Ave. $15,000. $2500 down, ballance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.

THIS LARGE spacious residence is zoned for business and is ideal for many types. Between DeSiard and Louisville, located 115 Arkansas Ave. $2000 down, balance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.

SCHOOL DAYS are here again! This large 3 bedroom home is located between Georgia Tucker and Neville. Floored attic for wintertime play. 211 Rochelle. $3000 cash down, balance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE In homes in the same price range, and you will immediately see the features that make this home distinctive! Fabulous living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Central air and heat, carpeted throughout. Double carport. Lot 125x150, fenced back yard. 1010 Auburn. Only $28,000.

COMPLETELY MODERN 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Brick, for no maintenance. A sparkling home, is only 5 years old. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher. You can move in today! 2509 Spencer. Price $24,500.

LARGE 4 bedroom home. Living room, dining room. 2500 total sq. ft. Solid brick. Immediate possession. 1206 St. John. $18,500.

COMMERCIAL. 150x200 ft. at intersection of Winnsboro Road and 165 by-pass on service road. $25,000.

CORNER North 4th and Arkansas. Lot 128x117 lot with 3 houses. Ideal commercial location.

HICKORY ST. Commercial lot 150x150. $8250.

Faulk &
Foster
REALTORS—Ouachita Bk. Bldg. 325-4666
Eves. Marian L. Slavent, 322-2425
Morris Haas, Jr., Mgr., 322-9730

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NORTHSIDE—$8500

2 BLOCKS from Neville, shopping center and church. A terrific buy in this very spacious older home. Living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, screened back porch. Hardwood floors. Attic fan. Pretty lot has many trees . . .back is cyclone fenced. See today!

PAULA
LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL 325-6889

ASSUMPTION. 4-plex apartment house on Northside. Furnished. Has large commercial lot on corner. Ideal for office building. Payments only $108.18. Income $250 per month.

COMMERCIAL lot 120x100. 2700 block DeSiard St. A steal at $4950.

THREE bedroom brick veneer. 3 acres. On Rowland Road. By owner. Only $13,900. $400 down.

ONE acre. Corner Standifer and Berg Jones Lane. Ideal for service station, drive-in, gorcery, etc.

3 ACRES on Rowland Road. Cleared, ready to build on. Small down, owner will finance.

5½ ACRES on Winnsboro Road. All open. Across from Tanglewood Sub. Small down, owner will finance.

COMMERCIAL plots. 1-2-3 acres. Highway 165 bypass at Standifer.

1 AND 3 acre tracts. Just off Highway 80 east. Beautiful homesites. Plenty trees. Only 15 minutes from Monroe. Financing. Make your own terms.

OUACHITA INVESTMENT
& LOAN CO.
320 North 4th 387-0528
Nights and Sunday
Ralph Coston, 387-0291

FOR COLORED
SALE OR TRADE

706 SOUTH 27th, Renwick Addn. Excellent condition. 4 rooms, bath. Enclosed garage. On huge cyclone fenced corner lot. G. I. $100 down or trade.

506 MARX, Bryant's Addn. Newly decorated 4 rooms and bath. On beautiful lot. Will G. I. with $100 down or trade. Call Mr. Odis, 322-6611, 325-8532

WHITLOCK REALTY

MONROE

NEW LISTING. 1311 Spencer. Large older home to be sold "as is", 3 bedrooms, separate dining room. Selling for $8500 cash.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. 219 Sterlington Dr. 3 bedroom brick. Carport and storage. Completely redecorated. Payments $79 a month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Lakeshore Area. 3 bedroom home with carport and storage. Payments $65 a month.

1007 SOUTH 4TH ST. Large 2 bedroom home with huge den. Small down payment, payments $72 a month plus insurance and taxes.

103 JOHNSTON, just off South Grand. 2 bedroom older home with living room, kitchen, large screened porch and back porch. Ideal for older couple. $400 down, payments $50 a month on 15 year loan.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Southside 3 bedroom brick. Completely redecorated. Payments $60 a month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Large older home on corner lot. Convenient to downtown Monroe. Payments approx. $60 a month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Southside. 3 bedroom home. Completely redecorated. Payments $72 a month.

THREE adioining 4½ acre tracts. East of Monroe on Nelson Road. Beautiful homesites with large scattered trees. $4500 each.

80 ACRES. Close in to Monroe. Fenced and cross-fenced. $325 an acre.

WEST MONROE

1226 NORTH 2ND, W.M. Large older, centrally air conditioned home. 3 bedrooms, dining room. Built-in oven and burners and dishwasher. Double carport. Large corner lot 100 x 150, beautifully landscaped. $15,500.

WHITLOCK REALTY
REALTORS OFFICE 322-3851
GRATIA WHITLOCK, 322-2246 MILDRED ZEAGLER, 322-6429

FISHMAN REAL ESTATE

WE'RE PROUD TO OFFER 1903 Sherwood — a quality 3 bedroom CUSTOM home. Spacious rooms include kitchen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, and disposal, breakfast area, carpeted living room and formal dining area, paneled family room, 2 ceramic baths, carpet in master bedroom. Huge laundry room, utility room with shelves for more convenience. Beautifully landscaped yard features redwood fenced back yard, plenty of shrubbery and trees, covered patio. Central heat and air conditioning. Pull-down stairway to attic partially floored for extra storage. Double carport. Convenient to schools and churches.

ANYWAY YOU MEASURE IT, it's the best buy available! Northside. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, den (or 4th bedroom), huge carpeted living room and formal dining area, also carpeted master bedroom, kitchen with breakfast area, built-in oven and range, dishwasher. Central heat and air. Storage room. Fenced back yard. Selling for FHA appraisal.

ARKANSAS Road, W.M. Needs to sell immediately! 26 acres of land with 2 homes 3 bedroom brick with 2 full baths, family room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher. 2 bedroom frame home to be completely repainted. Peach orchard, pecan trees. Completely fenced. Call us for more information.

102 LINDEN DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick home. Large paneled kitchen - dining - den combination, built-ins, 2 baths, laundry room, outside utility room.

NEW LISTING. Browning Road, W.M. Good country living in this 3 bedroom brick home on 1 acre of land. Selling for only $12,900.

NEW LISTING SOUTHSIDE. Extra nice home. 2 bedrooms, 12x14 and 14x16, large closets, 16x30 living room, 14x16 dining room, modern kitchen, built-in China cabinet, wash room right off kitchen. Beautiful hardwood floors. 13x26 green house in back yard. A 10x16 separate tool house. Garage with tool house also. Beautiful landscaped corner lot 90x150 plus 3 other lots (60x150, 50x135, 50x135).

602 ROCHELLE. Let us show you this home and you will really appreciate it. Lifetime aluminum siding. 3 large bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, 30x11 den. 4 air conditioning units, 17½x9 ft. kitchen, outside storage, inside laundry room. Ready to move in.

PRICE REDUCED for fast sale! BIG is the word on Warren Dr., W.M. Over 3500 sq. ft. on 1½ acre lot with BIG treest 4 bedrooms, 16x18, 14x14, 13x14 and 13x11, 2 closets in each bedroom. 2½ ceramic baths. BIG, BIG den with built-in barbecue grill. Almost new carpeting in 22x15 living room, master bedroom, 1 other bedroom, and hall. 13x14 breakfast room, kitchen has all built-ins and table - height breakfast bar. Double carport and drive, also circular drive in front. Call for appointment on this BIG one!

NEED A PLACE to raise chickens and a garden? This is for you! Approximately 1½ acres, completely under fence. Nice 2 bedroom home with dining room, living room, and modern kitchen. Central heat. Outside city limits, W.M., 722 East Olive.

NEW LISTING. 40 acres of land out W.M. Completely fenced with triple barbed wire and creosote posts. 3 good springs. Call for more information.

FISHMAN REAL ESTATE
GEORGE McDONALD, 325-9882 GAY MAY, 322-0877
LOU WEBB, 325-8959
PHIL FISHMAN OFFICE PHONE 387-1578

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

Assumption 5¾% Loan

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick. Family room, built-in kitchen. 2320 Racine Dr. Ph. 323-4588 after 5 p.m.

C. E. BUCKLEY
Realtor 323-1195

Seldom find one like this! 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Town and Country. Carpeted living room, master bedroom, drapes, built-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, paneled family room, central heat and air. Double carport. Large shade trees.

Large executive home! 4 bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths on Lexington, North Monroe. Central heat and air conditioning, 14x26 paneled den with fireplace and terrazzo tile floor, carpet and drapes. (76)

CUMMINS
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
PHONE OFFICE 387-1767
Carolyn Roberts, 387-0709
HARRY M. DAVIS, 322-6961

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

SEE TODAY!
706 BRES AVE.

LOVELY older frame home. 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, living room, dining room, den. Central heat, 3½ tons air cond. units. Vinyl tile floors, new double sink in kitchen with formica counter tops and corlon floors. New roof.

COLLEGE AREA
1103 McGUIRE

CUSTOM designed and quailty built 2-story home. Downstairs; large living room; kitchen with electric oven and range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer; carport; Upstairs; 2 bedrooms, huge bath. PLUS 3 large air condition units. Beautiful 75 x 160 tree covered lot.

SOUTHSIDE
1406 ALABAMA ST.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, beautiful hardwood floors, formica counter tops. Carport, concrete drive. Beautiful tree covered lot, fenced back yard.

HAVE SEVERAL

HOMES, College area, call for Information.

LOTS

HAVE several commercial lots on 165 South. Priced to sell.

Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709

WILSON REALTY OFFICE 323-9451

FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE, BUY OR SELL THRU WILSON

508 MARIDALE, W.M. This lovely Roman brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and family room combination with wood - burning fireplace. Living room has gold carpet, master bedroom has avocado carpet. Built-in desk and bookcases are the features of 1 bedroom. So many extras in this home you'll have to see for yourself! . . . . . (452)

PARKVIEW, Crescent Dr. Assumption of VA loan on 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on corner lot. 14x34 paneled kitchen and family room with built-ins. Central heat and air. Lots of shade trees and cyclone fenced back yard. See it today! . . . . (468)

ASSUMPTION, Lakeshore Area. Beautiful Holiday Hillstone on lot 102x194. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room and formal dining room combination. Kitchen has built-ins, dishwasher, and the family room has built-in entertainment wall. Drapes included. Central air. 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living! . . . . . (449)

IMMEDIATE possession! Assumption on beautiful Northside home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with built-ins and central air, 15x33 paneled family room with exposed beams. Let us show you this one today! . . (421)

WANT to move to the country? See this 2 bedroom home at Rocky Branch. Kitchen has built - ins, walls are paneled throughout, with tile floors. Free gas. On paved road. Drive out to look at this one today. (465)

NEW LISTING. Excellent Northside location. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick. Carpet in living room-dining room combination, also in master bedroom. Complete built-in kitchen, 14x20 paneled family room. Luxurious home on well landscaped lot. Call for appointment to see! . . . . . (477)

NEW LISTING. Lovely brick home on bayou. Paneled throughout. Family room has artificial fireplace with built-in bookcases, kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher. Central air and heat. You won't believe the price . . . . . (478H)

WE CUSTOM BUILD—TRADE—BUY EQUITIES
NEWT WILSON, OWNER, 325-4420, JIM EWING, Sales Mgr., 322-0981
W. A. PENNINGTON, 322-5886; MARILYN RUSSELL, 373-1433
JOHN DAVIS, 325-2781—JERRY UPTON, 322-2788

MANY NO DOWN PAYMENT HOMES

NORTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths with dressing vanities, central heat and air. Fireplace, built-ins, walnut paneling in family room, quarry tile in entry foyer, carpet in master bedroom . . . . . No. 204

ASSUMPTION, Country Club area, W.M. 3 bedroom brick, trees, cyclone fence, built-ins, living room carpeted. $87.50 mo. total payments. See today. No. 117

LAKESHORE AREA. 3 bedroom brick on large lot with plenty trees. 1½ baths, dressing vanity. Central heat and air. Double carport. Built-ins, paneled kitchen and den . . . . . No. 198

SUBURBAN HOME, W. M. 3 bedroom brick located on beautiful tree studded lot. Large carpeted master bedroom, 3 full ceramic baths with vanities. Central air and heat, paneled den, lovely patio. See this one today . . . No. 197

SOUTHSIDE. Brick home with built-ins, large den. Ideal for bachelor or couple. Only $3900 . . . . .No. 196

ASSUMPTION W.M. 3 bedroom brick on approx. one acre. Fireplace, electric built-ins, 1½ baths. Double carport. Pay equity, assume low payments. No. 216

W.M. Roman brick.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER, 4 room modern home, 40 acres land on Harmon-Johnson Road. 323-6051.

812 HENDERSON RD., W.M. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Built-ins. Large lot.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
REALTOR 322-8422

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE - PERSONAL TOUCH

IRENE REID

NORTH

ROCHELLE, near Neville. Out-of-town owner says "sell"! Frame residence with 18x15 living room, carpet, separate dining room, 11x10, carpet, built-in China cabinets, 14x10 kitchen, stove hood, pretty white cabinets, bath, tub and shower. The 2 bedrooms are 14x11 and 12x11, carpeted, roomy closets, family room, 18x15, pine paneled, with built-ins. Garage. Attic fan, central heating. 220 wiring. Selling for $10,500—make offer! Excellent home for small family or good rental investment. (1074HN)

REDUCED to settle estate! 4-plex with new roof and new interiors, cottage, and residence in commercial area. Just north of Louisville. Income $370 a month. Corner lot. Good condition. Selling at a bargain! (1045HN)

GLENMAR, near Neville. 3 bedroom white aluminum siding home. 1500 sq. ft. Perfect condition! Just redecorated last week. Living room with fireplace, pretty kitchen plumbed for washer and dryer, big bath. Gorgeous hardwood floors, drapes, Venetian blinds, attic fan, 2 lovely air conditioning units. Insulated, copper pipes throughout, gutters and downspouts. Shade trees. Cheap taxes. $14,750 buys it! Make offer! (1065HN)

Extra Special Bargain!

ANY Reasonable offer considered. Pretty pink brick home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, big kitchen, utility, bath. Carport. Hardwood floors, central heat. Lot 75x120. $13,200. Lexington and Good Shepherd areas. (1053HN)

Live On Bayou DeSiard

MOST beautiful setting with trees — out of this world! One Look Will Charm You! Deborah Dr., on the water. This 7-year-old brick consists of 3 bedrooms, family room, dining area, built-in kitchen, 2 baths. Many, many trees, boat pier. Central heat and air. Double carport. Wall-to-wall carpet. Excellent condition. Give us an opportunity to show you this charming home at an affordable price. (49HN)

JOHN CIRCLE, short distance from Jr. High. Red brick located on lot 100x183. Only 4 years old. Living room, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, sewing room. Double carport. Mostly draped. Neville, Lexington, and Good Shepherd school areas. Selling for $22,000, appraised for $24,500. (953HN)

A NEW LISTING!

PARK Ave. Multi-colored brick. Living room 14x13, separate dining room, 11x9, stainless steel built-in kitchen, Hardwick equipment, double oven, pantry, 11x8 breakfast area, utility off the kitchen. 2 ceramic baths, the 3 bedrooms are 16x12, 12x11, and 11x11. Family room 12x16, built-in bookcases, fireplace, Armstrong brick floor. Patio. Double carport, outside storage. Floors are hardwood block, carpet, and linoleum, central heat and air, drapes. Lexington and Neville School areas. Shown by appointment only. (107HN)

ON BAYOU DESIARD. North Monroe. Beautiful blonde brick on tree-studded lot 168x144x131. Very private. 4200 sq. ft., just 4 years old. 20x14 living room, 13x13 separate dining room, 22x13 kitchen and breakfast area, 9x8 utility. 3 ceramic tile baths, tubs and showers. 3 bedrooms are 18x13, 14x13, and 17x13. 43 ft. of closet space, 2 big cedar closets. Foyer, 32x21 mahogany paneled family room with 42 ft. glass wall. All draped beautifully, carpets are luxurious, many, many built-ins. Built-in stereo. Outside lighting. Boat dock with tile steps down to water's edge. Pebble driveway to big double garage. This home is priced right to sell! Call us for appointment today! (828HN)

BRING along the hammer, saw, and paint brush and make this older good home into a lovely home! You can't beat this location on Spencer, near Neville. This home is selling for less than $13,000. The lot alone is worth $7000! (1042HN)

ON THE WATER. Deborah Drive. Contemporary rambler — handsome, versatile, and eyecatching! Located on beautiful Bayou DeSiard. 165x200 ft. lot, approximately 480 ft. on the water. Constructed of brick and select pine, butterfly roof. Living room, dining, kitchen, utility, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, family room. Double carport. Terrazzo and cork floors, central heat and air, drapes. Designed by professional architect with features as exposed beams, foyer, wood-burning fireplace, glass wall over-looking water, patio, study, built-in kitchen, and other built-in features. This is one of Monroe's outstanding quality homes, and we are anxious to show it to you. Call us for appointment. (1041HN)

BLOCK from Neville. A big bargain! 5 room furnished home on lot 60x150. Wired 220. Carport. Trees. Best neighborhood. $9000 buys it if you act quickly. Vacant. Excellent rent property. (1012HN)

POINT DR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Separate living room, separate family room. Central heat and air. Corner lot. Call us for information. (1050HN)

NORTHSIDE. Attractive brick. Just 5 years old. Built by W. V. Clark. Features are circulating hot water, carpets, wood-burning fireplace, pass through in kitchen, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, and garbage disposal, corlon floors. Utility plumbed and wired. 2 ceramic baths, 3 bedrooms. Drapes. Central heat and air. Spotless and beautifully landscaped with fenced back yard. Lot 105x122x110. Let us show you this! (1052HN)

WALKING distance to Lexington and Jr. High. This rust colored brick is most livable and comfortable as well as attractive! Living room, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, huge family room with built-ins. Double carport. Central heat and air, drapes. Paving and sewerage paid. On lot 73x150, fenced back yard. (1047HN)

WANT a brand new 4 bedroom home? We've got it here! It's located on a tree-studded lot 100x150. "Old" brick ranch contemporary with foyer, living and dining area, avocado green built-in kitchen—real cute! Breakfast area, 2½ ceramic baths plus 4 bedrooms and a family room with wood-burning fireplace, disappearing stairway. Carpets, air conditioning and central heat. In the Neville, Jr. High, and Lexington areas. We have the key—let's go see! (1043HN)

BARGAIN IN Beautiful Town and Country. This home is worth $19,000, owner says sell regardless, $16,000 buys this 3 bedroom brick. Assume owner's balance. You can't buy more house in a better location than this 4-year-old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, foyer, family room, living room home. Central heat and air. Yard fenced on 3 sides. Community water system. Call us today for an appointment to see! (839HN)

REDUCED for quick sale! 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Bathst 2700 sq. ft. of comfort, only 5 years old. Buy on assumption or new loan. Beige Roman brick. Living room and dining area, quarry tile foyer, built-in kitchen and family room. Double carport. Central heat and air, some drapes and carpets. Georgia Tucker, Neville and Jr. High school districts. (1029HN)

WESTMINSTER Ave. Attractive colonial brick home. Lot 112x150, fenced yard. Over 2000 sq. ft. Williamsburg style construction. Foyer, living room, separate dining room, built-in kitchen, family room, wood-burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat and air. (612HN)

BEAUTIFUL "old" brick. Hilton St., under the trees. Corner lot 100x150. 4300 sq. ft., only 9½ years old. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, wood-burning fireplace, family room and dining area, wood-burning fireplace, built-in kitchen. Double carport. Central heat and air (2 systems), carpets and drapes. Terrazzo and Armstrong cork floors. Looking for a larger home in best area, here it is! Make offer! Will consider trade on residential or commercial lot or property in Shreveport. (1017HN)

LUXURY duplex home. 4000 sq. ft., 3 years old, blonde brick. Carpets, drapes, 4½ baths. 4-car carport. Central heat and air. Use as home by cutting one door. Landscaped. (820HN)

NORTH

CHARMING ranch rambler! A doll house for grownups! Situated in Monroe's desirable and most exclusive Northside area — PARGOUD BLVD. This home is adjacent to the large wooded area across the levee which you will find ideal for your horses, bridle path, and garden spot, as well as your private boat landing on the beautiful Ouachita River. Landscaped triangular lot 140x149x51. Approximately 2700 sq. ft. blonde brick, 5½ years old. Excellent condition. 10x15 living room, quarry tile built-in kitchen with roomy dining area. Floors are corlon, quarry tile, and carpet. Extra 13x21 play room with ½ bath (could be 4th bedroom). Bedrooms are 12x15, 12x14, and 10x12, family room 15x18 with wood-burning fireplace. Double carport across the rear of the house. Central heat and air. Lots of storage. Call us for an appointment to see this attractive home! (876HN)

MAKE OFFER

A BEAUTIFUL Northside home on a beautiful lot 145x328, over 100 trees, fenced garden area. 2000 sq. ft. brick construction. Living room and dining area, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, wood-burning fireplace. Central heat, 3 window units, drapes, and carpet. (1023HN)

2200 SQ. FT. in this 7-year-old beige brick. Consists of living room and dining area, built-in kitchen, utility, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Lots of storage space, central heat and air. Located between Lexington and Good Shepherd schools. (1011HN)

PARGOUD Blvd. Attractive colonial home on lot 100x150. Pretty brick, nice grounds. Double carport. Outside storage with ½ bath. Foyer, separate dining room, separate living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, roomy kitchen. Disappearing stairway with attic storage. Carpets. Clean as a pin. Under $30,000. (645HN)

EAST

GRAMMONT St. 3 bedroom home and bath, on lot 62x150. $8000. Convenient to college and Ouachita High. Now renting for $80 a month. Good investment. (1068CLG)

FILHIOL Ave., College Area. Lot 70x160. Living room, dining, kitchen, utility, screened porch, 3 bedrooms. Garage. Hardwood floors. Just a stone's throw from the college. Selling for less than $13,000. Owner will assist in financing. (928HCLG)

COLLEGE Area. Here's a good deal for some thrifty investor! $8500 buys this house and lot adjacent to the 165 bypass. Lot is 83x108x50 with a well-located rental. Use it as a rental until you need it for a business. Call us for information. (1058HLS)

BEAUTIFUL home on the bayou with many outstanding features. Living room, dining area, built-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat and air. Brand new gorgeous boat pier. (522HLS)

LAKESHORE on the water. Beautiful home, 2900 sq. ft. Gorgeous yard. Just 5 years old, beige brick. Living room and dining area, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Central heat and air, drapes and carpet. Owner will assist in financing. (681HLS)

FOR colored. 2 bedroom home with bath, on Grammont St. On big lot with plum trees, apple trees, and shade trees. Paved street. Sewerage. $4750. Call us for information. (1075HCLG)

SOUTH

$1500 DOWN

OWNER will finance balance at 6½ per cent. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Morris Ave., near Jackson. Drapes and carpet. (956HS)

A NEW LISTING

PARGOUD Dr. Clean, cute, excellent repair! Just right for retired couple or rental. You never got so much value for $9000. Not a dime to spend for repairs! Asbestos siding, roof 1 year old, 12x16 living room, 12x12 separate dining room, 10x10 kitchen, washer connections, Formica cabinet tops, wired for electric stove and piped for gas, plenty of storage. Utility. Bath with shower and tub, the 2 bedrooms are 12x15 and 12x14. Garage. Floors are pretty hardwood and vinyl. Attic fan, floor furnace, 2 air conditioning units, Venetian blinds. Cheap taxes. Extra good neighborhood. (1081HS)

SOUTH 4th. Frame home. Consisting of living room, kitchen, utility, bath, 2 bedrooms, attic fan, panel ray heating, 3 air conditioning units. Plum St. grammar and high school areas. Lot 50 x 150, fenced back yard. Priced at $9500. (1032HS)

45 ACRES and 3 bedroom house, just off Winnsboro Road. (1002HS)

NEWMAN St., Lot 250 x 154. Older home, very comfortable. With living room, separate dining room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms. 2 ton window unit, drapes. Ouachita Parish school district. New roof. Good condition. (989HS)

WEST MONROE

WE have for sale the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton McLemore, Arlington Pl., W.M. 4200 sq. ft. of quality construction. Located on a $12,000 lot, size 367x387x376, bordering Lake Katherine. Consists of large living room, separate dining room, built-in kitchen, separate family room overlooking the scenic lake, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Luxurious carpet and drapes, 2 separate central air conditioning and heating systems, extraordinary amount of closet space. Patio. Beautiful trees and landscaping. This home has everything! Perfect condition. Owner will finance with reasonable down payment. We have the key, give us an opportunity to show you this luxurious home.

WANT a small house with a small house? $5500 buys this property. Mack St., W.M. 100x300 ft. lot with 2 bedroom home. Assume owner's balance of $3983 and pay the difference. $47.95 a month. (1070HW)

SOUTH 1st, W.M. 3 apartments. Good location. Cheap price. Fix it up for good income. (1027HW)

ASSUMPTION

THIS IS a lovely antique brick home in one of the best locations in North W.M. Flawlessly constructed consisting of 2475 sq. ft. Assume owner's balance of $21,617 at $152 a month. 24x12 living room, foyer, carpeted, den-dining combination, 18x15 kitchen with all the built-ins, utility plumbed and wired, 2 ceramic baths, the 3 bedrooms are 14x14, 15x12, and 17x15, family room 33x15, entrance to back garden and patio. Central heat and air. Paving and sewerage paid. One of the best buys we have found in a long time. (742HW)

REDUCED TO $14,100! Country home. Red brick colonial in beautiful Glenn Acres. 2 acre wooded lot. Only 3 years old. Appraised for $16,900. Salmon brick, living room, carpeted, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Double carport. Central heat and air. Drew Grammar school district School bus and post office service at the door. Cheap taxes. Owner will consider trade. (1040HW)

BRAND new colonial home. Lot 100x160. Living room, built-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat and air. Located in beautiful Forest Park, W.M. (975HW)

BARGAIN! ½ block off Cypress near McLemore Shopping Center. 5 room house bringing in good revenue. Buy this home for an investment or your retirement home. Small lot. Buy it all for $4500. Arrange your own financing. (1048HN)

200x287 FT., over an acre! Washington St., W.M. With a large 2 bedroom and bath home. Consists of family room, big kitchen. Double carport. School bus at the door. Termite contract. Good income property with lots of potential. (1001HW)

COUNTRY Home, W.M. $1000 and assume balance on this multi-color brick. Consisting of living room, dining and kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms, Attic fan, central heat. On large lot 210x180. All facilities. (982HW)

GROSS St., W.M. Attractive home, beige brick. Living room and dining area, built-in kitchen, utility, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, family room. Hardwood floors, central heat, window unit, some drapes. (768HW)

IRENE REID

REALTORS — OWNER — I & S REALTY, INC.

DIAL 325-4373 or 323-1679

IRENE REID, 323-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, 325-5058
FRANCES ALBRIGHT, 323-3912

THELMA BYRD, 322-1578
LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514
EDITH YARBROUGH, 322-6480

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

WHITENEY. An adorable home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, fireplace. Many plus values here.

LAKESIDE DR. Home of distinction and refinement. Enormous living room, dining, den with fireplace, play room, master bedroom, beautiful patio. Excellent buy.

C. B. GARRETSON
REALTOR PH. 322-9806

NEW LISTING

1406 ALABAMA. Lovely, well kept 2 bedroom home. Central heat. Air conditioner. Hardwood floors throughout. 12x14 storage houses in one of the prettiest back yards in Monroe. A value at $8500.

The Florsheim Co.
Henry Florsheim, Broker
PH. 323-9956

NEW LISTING

PRETTY AS A PICTURE outside . . . . Immaculate inside! And loaded with extras. 1101 Glenmar. 3 bedroom brick with 1½ tile baths, 15 x 19 living room, 15 x 15 den, large utility room. Central heat, central air. Double carport. Lovely lot with large shade trees. $19,000.

NEWLY COMPLETED

NORTHSIDE. Like lots of extras? Well, this 3 bedroom 2 bath brick has plenty. Also living room-dining room combination, all electric built-ins, central heat and air. Ready to move in. $25,800.

BUY A HOME

WHERE the best of everything is yours . . . TOWN & COUNTRY. This is a contractors personal home, the construction is of the finest materials. Sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Ash paneled kitchen and den with G.E. Turquoise appliances. Large living and entry. Acoustical ceiling throughout. Central heat, air conditioning. Double carport. Selling for only $21,900. Pay equity, assume 5½ per cent loan, $102. monthly.

THE SMARTEST MOVE

YOU'LL ever make Colonial designed home at 1923 PARK AVE. 2350 sq. ft. . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living-dining room, spacious built-in kitchen and breakfast area. Den 17 x 31 ft. with quarry tile floors, exposed beams, fireplace and entire glassed wall. Other features include custom drapes, 2 air cond. systems and double carport. Professionally landscaped corner lot, sprinkler system and decorated with a brick fence. Redecorated inside and out.

$400. ASSUMPTION

$400. MOVES you in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 full bath brick home in TREASURE ISLAND. Large living room, kitchen-family room, built-in Turquoise oven, range and dishwasher. Central heat, Air conditioned. Corner lot. Assume loan balance of $15,800.

BRAND NEW
Bradford Built Homes

304 IDAHO DR. 3 bedroom brick veneer, 1½ ceramic tile baths, kitchen - breakfast area with lots of cabinets and built-in oven and range. Large family room. Central heat and air. FHA or VA financing. Nothing down to Vets or $625. down FHA.

EXCLUSIVE Northside location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Den with fireplace, kitchen has built - ins, separate living room, dining room. Large utility area, double carport. Central heat and air. VA financing available. $27,900.

PERFECT COMBINATION

FOR your ideal home, location and right neighborhood. Less than 2 years old is this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Located on corner lot at 2200 Highland (Northside Monroe). Has built-ins, central air conditioning. Pay equity, assume $14,236. balance at 5¼ per cent interest.

EXCLUSIVE AREA

WEST MONROE — Modern brick home with 2900 sq. ft. living area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunken den with large fireplace. The kitchen features all built-in appliances. Luxurious carpet and Montina Corlon floors. Fronting on large lake. Excellent financing and low interest rate available.

COMMERCIALS

FORSYTHE PARK. Corner lot. 124 ft. frontage. $12,500. Terms.

LAKESHORE AREA, close to Central Bank, 75 x 100. Only $3,250.

IDEAL TRUCK STOP or many other uses. Winnsboro Rd. 5 acres, one block of 165 By-pass. 350x600. Excellent terms.

HUDSON LANE and N. 6th St. 50x186 ft. lots. Fronts and 3 streets. Zoned commercial. Approved for 3400 sq. ft. of building. $15,750.

180' on ARKANSAS AVE. Zoned B-3 (8) colored rent houses on property. Rent will help you buy a good commercial lot.

NORTH 9TH. 75x180' adjoining the above property. Both together, almost one-half block.

PRIME Corner north of Louisville, 87½x159 with large residence suitable for conversion to office space.

APT. SITE College area, corner lot 225x150. Call for further details.

INDUSTRIAL TRACT any size frontage on U.S. 165 By-Pass.

NORTH 3rd. Plenty off street parking available. Zoned B-3. Only $9,750.

LOTS & ACREAGE

3 ACRES, Swartz-Fairbanks Rd. 210x622.

(9) LOTS, rolling hills and trees. Swartz Rd. Water gas, lights, phone. 110 x 400. $2350 up, small down payment and easy terms.

7 LOTS South 6th St. 50x150 each. Must sell all. $10,500.

CLOSE TO Swartz school. 100x300. Gravel Rd. $990. TERMS.

FAIRBANKS tracts or lots 100x200 ft. Financing available. $100 down.

CARTER
REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS OFFICE 325-6637
322-1162 or 325-4483

NO DOWN

NORTHSIDE Monroe. All redecorated. Quick possession. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Lovely built-in kitchen, large dining area. Central heat. Carport, storage. No down, $79. mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NEAR Lakeshore School. 3 bedroom frame. All redecorated. Quick possession. Central heat. Attic fan. Carport, storage. Nothing down, $62. mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

SOUTH. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. All redecorated. Family room adjoins built-in kitchen. Central heat. Carport, storage. No down, $71 mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ST. JOHN. Spacious older home. Corner lot. Convenient location. To be redecorated. No down, $60 mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

SOUTH. 3 bedroom frame. No down, $45 mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

SOUTH 10TH. All redecorated. 2 bedrooms, attic fan. No down, $54 mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

S. 6TH. 3 bedroom brick and frame. All redecorated. Kitchen has separate dining area AND snack bar. Attic fan. Carport, storage. No down, $66 mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

KIROLI Woods, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. All redecorated. Built-in kitchen. Central heat. Carport, storage. Lovely landscaping. No down, $72 mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

WESTERN Hills, W.M. Shady 100x300 lot with 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home. Built-in oven, range, disposal, dishwasher. Paneled den. Central air, and heat. Patio. Double carport, double storage. No down, $102. mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

KIROLI WOODS, W.M. All redecorated. QUICK POSSESSION. Lovely 3 bedroom brick. Central heat. Hardwood floors. Attic fan. Carport, storage. No down, $59 mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

W.M. Lovely contemporary 3 bedroom brick, frame. On large tree-shaded lot. Built-in kitchen with separate dining area. Central heat. Attic fan. Carport, storage. No down, $57 mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

W.M., 2 bedroom near Olin. Carport, storage. Fenced back. No down, $38. mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
FOR COLORED

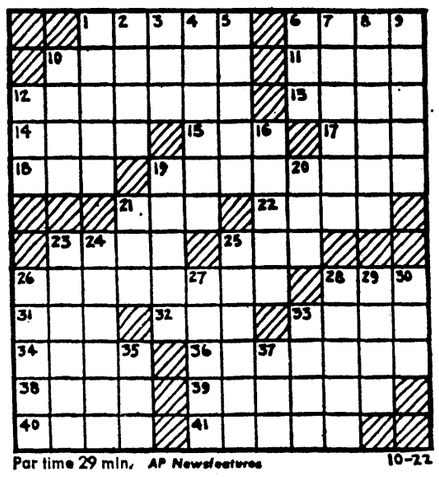
LINCOLN PARK. Completely redecorated like new. 3 bedroom brick. Built-in kitchen. Central heat. Attic fan. Carport, storage. No down, $54 mo.
*Above payments plus ins., taxes.

PAULA LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL 325-6889

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Sole of a plow
6. Soapstone
10. Card suit
11. Winglike
12. Muttonfish
13. Bill of fare
14. Epochs
15. Stocky horse
17. Roam about
18. Deposit
19. Detach'
21. Legal thing
22. Positive
23. Entrance
25. Excavate
26. Camelopards
28. Chatter
31. Sprinted
32. Family member
33. Antidote
34. First man
36. Compact
38. Bristle
39. Tribulations
40. Merganser
41. Platform

DOWN
1. Spread outward
2. Overlays
3. Turmoil
4. Two-spots
5. Bar legally
6. Cap
7. Sour vinegar
8. Woolly
9. Coarse
10. Medical fluids
12. Lamprey
16. Ground
19. Bondservants
20. Drugget
21. Kiwi
23. Crown
24. Florid
25. Barren land
26. Lawn
27. Clenched hands
28. Duplicity
29. War god
30. Flower plot
33. Rough steep rock
35. Animal's stomach
37. Narrow inlet



Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-22

SEE ANSWER IN MONDAY NEWS-STAR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

VETERANS
$100 DOWN and $70 per month buys new 3 bedroom brick home, ceramic tile bath, W. Monroe. 322-7131, 323-4912.

ASSUMPTION 5¼ per cent loan, 3 bedroom brick front, 308 Walters, near Chenlere Lake, available immediately, small equity, assume payments $73 month. 323-0233.

AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION

Practicality and Charm! A large tree - covered lot in beautiful Sherwood Forest Sub., W.M. is the setting for this petite new brick home. Not only does it have 3 bedrooms, but features central heat, built-in range, attic fan, ceramic tile tub panels, and carport and storage. Newly completed and ready for you and your family!

BUTLER
REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION
Builder-Realtor Ph. 323-1341
Nights 322-2750, 322-2488

FOR COLORED

BRAND NEW — ready to move into! 3 bedroom brick front home on Reed St., Monroe, just off Winnsboro Road. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and rates like rent! NOTHING DOWN to anyone with over six months military service! Call 323-1341 for full details.

NEW LISTING

CLOSE to Highland school. Brick. 2 bedrooms, large den, separate dining. Central heat and air. Wooded corner lot. 1530 Willis, W.M.

FOUR BEDROOMS

SPLIT-LEVEL. In delightful CasaLinda Sub., W.M. Herculon carpet throughout. 2½ baths, separate dining room, deluxe kitchen, double carport.

ULTRA DELUXE

EXECUTIVE home (over 3000 sq. ft. heated area). 4 bedroom brick. 3 full baths. Paneled family room, woodburning fireplace. Deluxe kitchen, breakfast bar for eight. Large living room, separate dining. Carpet, beautiful drapes. Laundry room with all conveniences. Central heat and air. If you want to live 1st class, call us for appointment to see — 501 Chickasaw (near Country Club), W. Monroe.

106 DONNA, W.M.

BEAUTIFUL brick on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, paneled kitchen and dining. Carpeted living room. Central heat and air. Built-ins. Enclosed garage. This you must see today.

PRESTIGE HOME

PICTURESQUE and privately situated on large landscaped wooded lot in beautiful Parkwood. Brick beauty featuring 3 lovely bedrooms with large walk-in closets. 2 complete ceramic tile baths, large living and dining area. Huge paneled den. Built-ins in kitchen, utility with half bath. Central heat and air. See this one today. 307 Medorah, W.M.

PARKWOOD ADDITION

315 MARIE DR., W.M. Elegant, large 2 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, family room, built-ins. Central heat and air. Cyclone fenced back yard.

SALLEY
REALTOR Office 322-8991, 323-9598
PAT PATTERSON, 387-3811
DON HALE, 323-4368
TERECE SALLEY, 323-3854
JOHN SALLEY, 323-3854

(84) Home Improvements

DON'T CALL US

Unless you want personal attention, quality materials or qualified workmen to handle all of your building problems of building a new home, adding onto your present home or remodeling. We take the small jobs too!
100% long term loans available

Johnnie Usrey, Contractor
"Remodeling Specialist"
322-7704 322-7853

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FHA

HOMES FOR SALE

Properties are identified by Placard

or sign . . . showing F.H.A. Property

AVAILABLE FOR SALE

RIDGECREST, LA.

FHA CASE NO	ADDRESS	PRICE
322-70518	115 Pecan St. Lot 258 Ridgecrest Subd.	$8,400
322-70480	117 Pecan St. Lot 257 Ridgecrest No. 3.	8,400
22-564795	709 Sycamore Dr. Lot 28D Mimosa Park	10,800
270885-22	805 Willow Dr. Lot 31D Jamar W. Adcock	11,000
222-004348-203	807 Willow Dr. Lot 32D Jamar W. Adcock	10,800

Those interested may obtain further information on these and other homes from any real estate broker.

Real Estate Brokers may obtain listings from the FHA Office, Shreveport, La.
627 Spring Street
Phone 425-1241

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

ASSUMPTION Southside, 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins. $10,300 balance. $79.50 month includes everything.
FREEDA MICKEL, 323-8858

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on small lot. 2709 Lee Ave. $400 cash plus $67.42 a month for 5 years, then $49.59 for another 10 years. Or cash at reduced price of $6500!
BEN F. GOZA, Realtor
DIAL 323-5043

NEW LISTING

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Near Lexington school. Lovely, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced reasonable.
2219 MALLORY PLACE

LOVELY 3 bedroom home located on tree studded lot. Built-in kitchen, 2 baths, year round air cond., double carport. Fenced in back yard. 5¼ per cent loan. Assumption or local loan. $17,500.

PRICED TO SELL

3 BEDROOM home with built-in kitchen, air condition unit. Situated on 1½ ACRES, ON Farmerville highway.

CALL US

On any "CALL YOUR BROKER" home for sale. We'll be glad to show anytime.

E. A. PORTER
REALTY COMPANY — SINCE 1928
REALTOR OFFICE 325-3826

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RELIABLE FINANCE CO.
132 JACKSON PH. 387-2971

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, carport, $8850. Corner lot, near schools. 1511 South 8th. Ph. 325-8409.

SOLD OUT
NEED
NEW LISTINGS
E. A. PORTER
REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS 325-3826

OLD Sterlington Rd., near Bayou Bartholomew. New brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen - family room. Paneled throughout. Ph. 665-4471.

HOUSE HAUNTING?

LOOK OVER OUR NICE SELECTIONS LISTED HERE. REMEMBER WE HAVE MANY OTHERS. CALL FOR COMPLETE LIST.

SUBURBAN W.M. Ideal for Olin employees. 3 bedroom spic and span home. Large lot, many trees, fenced. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $56. mo.

DARLING redecorated 3 bedroom brick on pretty lot. Built-ins. NO DOWN PAYMENT $62.86 mo. Kiroll Woods, W.M.

SOUTH MONROE. Redecorated cutie. Near all schools. So-o-o easy to buy. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $56. mo.

NORTH MONROE. 3 bedroom brick. Redecorated. Built-ins. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $80. mo.

QUIET DIGNITY and atmosphere! 3 bedroom brick. Features carpet, built-ins, mock fireplace and huge corner lot. Located 101 Sharon, W.M. Must see to appreciate.

NEAR HIGHLAND, W.M. Redecorated 3 bedroom. Nice neighborhood. Easy to buy. Monthly payments only $58. mo.

COLLEGE AREA. Larger older 3 bedroom home. Immaculate condition. Corner lot. Huge rooms. NOTHING DOWN to Vets, $73. mo.

ASSUMPTION. 107 Navajo, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, carpet. One acre lot on lake. Take advantage of the low interest rate loan. Pay equity, assume $82. mo.

ASSUMPTION. Henderson Rd., W.M. 3 bedroom home, large lot, trees. Pay equity, assume $68. mo.

NOTICE INVESTORS! Nice 3 room and bath home on corner lot, ideal Southside location. $4,700.

NEAR Country Club, W.M. Excellent buy. 2 bedrooms, den. Pay $150. down, assume $62. month.

NOTICE Newly Weds, South Monroe. 2 bedrooms, corner lot. Redecorated. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $48. mo.

OWN, DON'T RENT, when this home is easy to buy. 3 bedrooms, immaculate inside and out. Nice section W.M. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $57. mo.

CLOSE IN W.M. Clean as a pin — 2 bedrooms. Nice lot. Easy to buy. $54 mo. Call Today!

MANY OTHERS — CALL
FRANCES JACOLA
"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"
REALTOR 325-6541, 322-3473
LOYCE MILES, 325-4421

(84) Home Improvements

(75) Houses

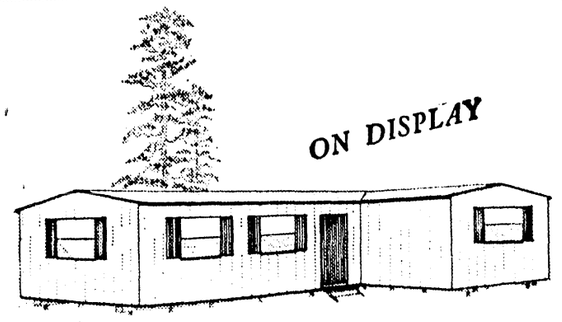
305 MADISON W.M., 2 bedroom. Make offer. 323-9930 after 5 p.m.

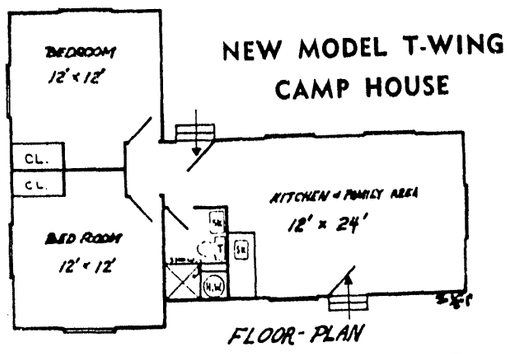
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

(75) Houses

4 ROOM house, 50x150 lot. $2500. 1118 Bailey St., W.M. Phone 323-7117.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY





EASON PORTABLES

3915 Old Sterlington Road, Monroe
Phone 323-3151

The "Latest Dirt" On Tanglewood

The Tanglewood beautification program is in "full Swing"! George Fluitt (left) and Ed Wilson are shown supervising the placement of tons of fill dirt. All streets are in the process of being completely paved . . . culverts installed and lots cleared of all brush and undergrowth. There's no better value in Homesites than in Tanglewood Drive out Today or any day and see for yourself. There is always a representative on duty to show you around . . . 7 days a week.

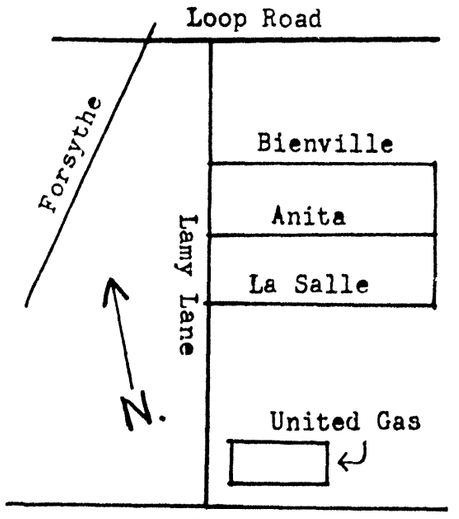
TANGLEWOOD SUBDIVISION

2.8 MILES OUT WINNSBORO HIGHWAY • PHONE 387-3061

MOVE UP TO PRESTIGE

IN LOVELY

LEMESA SUBDIVISION



2900 ANITA

UNPARALLELED in location, design, and livability-planning! In the 1750 sq. ft. of this colonial brick home you'll enjoy 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, with vanities, carpeted living room and master bedroom, plus all built-ins in kitchen and large paneled den . . . central air conditioning and heating. This is a "must" to see today!

2905 ANITA

I'M A BRAND NEW BRICK house that has everything to be a home except a family! I'm in LeMesa Sub., and have central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen-family room paneled in antique birch with Dehumanite range, dishwasher, and disposal. Corlon floors in foyer and baths. Double carport. Call early on this!

2906 ANITA

SUPERLATIVE CHARM throughout the 1900 sq. ft. of heated area in this French Provincial designed brick home! The 3 bedrooms are extra-large, and there are vanities in each of the 2 ceramic tile baths. Carpeted living-dining room and master bedroom, large paneled den has wood-burning fireplace, all built-ins in kitchen, and separate breakfast room. Centrally air conditioned and heated. Set to advantage on a lot and one-half! Call without fail on this!

See This Select Selection of Quality Homes IN ALL PRICE RANGES

17 OREGON TRAIL

A FAMILY COULD NOT WISH for more in home — in location! Ideally convenient to school in East Parkview is this brand new brick home! Among its many features you'll enjoy 1¾ baths, 3 bedrooms, paneled kitchen - family room with slide-in range. Central heat, prepared for air conditioning. Carport, storage. You'll be delighted with this home!

48 SUSAN, W.M.

LOTS O' CHARM in a peaceful country atmosphere is yours in this new brick home in Pinegrove Sub.! You'll enjoy the 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, birch paneled kitchen-family room with slide-in range. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Double carport. On shady 85x140 ft. lot. Hurry on this one!

3026 Lakeshore, W.M.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO RENT when you can own this FOR LESS! And what a home you'll have in this one, 4 blocks of Westgate Shopping Center, off North 7th. It's brick, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, kitchen-family room combination with slide-in range. Other features include double closets, attic fan, central heat. Carport, storage . . . and it's easy to buy!

1525 DAWNVIEW

BEAUTY WEARS A SMALL PRICE TAG! Economically priced brick family home with 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, and central heating. Ideal for Wossman Teachers and within 2 blocks of Benoit Recreation and Minnie Ruffin schools. Let's see this today!

231 OREGON TRAIL

WON'T YOU COMPARE . . . we believe you'll select this new brick home in East Parkview. It's colonial styled and has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled family room-kitchen with slide-in range. Centrally air conditioned. Double carport. On a lot and a half. Ready to move in — call today!

1600 PARKVIEW

SELDOM do you find a home so inviting for such a low price! It's brand spankin' new, is brick, and has 3 bedrooms, slide-in range in kitchen, central heating, attic fan. Carport. A low down payment makes the move into this beauty! Call early on this!

WE CUSTOM BUILD ON YOUR LOT OR OURS!

GO MODERN-GO GAS
A BLUE STAR HOME BUILDER
3217 Breard St.
REPRESENTATIVE ON DUTY:
O

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER, 4 room modern home, 40 acres land on Harmon-Johnson Road. 323-6051.

812 HENDERSON RD., W.M. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Built-ins. Large lot.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
REALTOR 322-8422

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE - PERSONAL TOUCH

IRENE REID

NORTH

ROCHELLE, near Neville. Out-of-town owner says "sell"! Frame residence with 18x15 living room, carpet, separate dining room, 11x10, carpet, built-in China cabinets, 14x10 kitchen, stove hood, pretty white cabinets, bath, tub and shower. The 2 bedrooms are 14x11 and 12x11, carpeted, roomy closets, family room, 18x15, pine paneled, with built-ins. Garage. Attic fan, central heating, 220 wiring. Selling for $10,500—make offer! Excellent home for small family or good rental investment. (1074HN)

REDUCED to settle estate! 4-plex with new roof and new interiors, cottage, and residence in commercial area. Just north of Louisville. Income $370 a month. Corner lot. Good condition. Selling at a bargain! (1045HN)

GLENMAR, near Neville. 3 bedroom white aluminum siding home. 1500 sq. ft. Perfect condition! Just redecorated last week. Living room with fireplace, pretty kitchen plumbed for washer and dryer, big bath. Gorgeous hardwood floors, drapes, Venetian blinds, attic fan, 2 lovely air conditioning units. Insulated, copper pipes throughout, gutters and downspouts. Shade trees. Cheap taxes. $14,750 buys it! Make offer! (1065HN)

Extra Special Bargain!

ANY Reasonable offer considered. Pretty pink brick home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, big kitchen, utility, bath. Carport. Hardwood floors, central heat. Lot 75x120. $13,200. Lexington and Good Shepherd areas. (1053HN)

Live On Bayou DeSiard

MOST beautiful setting with trees — out of this world! One Look Will Charm You! Deborah Dr., on the water. This 7-year-old brick consists of 3 bedrooms, family room, dining area, built-in kitchen, 2 baths. Many, many trees, boat pier. Central heat and air. Double carport. Wall-to-wall carpet. Excellent condition. Give us an opportunity to show you this charming home at an affordable price. (49HN)

JOHN CIRCLE, short distance from Jr. High. Red brick located on lot 100x183. Only 4 years old. Living room, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, sewing room. Double carport. Mostly draped. Neville, Lexington, and Good Shepherd school areas. Selling for $22,000, appraised for $24,500. (953HN)

A NEW LISTING!

PARK Ave. Multi-colored brick. Living room 14x13, separate dining room, 11x9, stainless steel built-in kitchen, Hardwick equipment, double oven, pantry, 11x8 breakfast area, utility off the kitchen, 2 ceramic baths, the 3 bedrooms are 16x12, 12x11, and 11x11. Family room 12x16, built-in bookcases, fireplace, Armstrong brick floor. Patio. Double carport, outside storage. Floors are hardwood block, carpet, and linoleum, central heat and air, drapes. Lexington and Neville School areas. Shown by appointment only. (107HN)

ON BAYOU DESIARD. North Monroe. Beautiful blonde brick on tree-studded lot 168x144x131. Very private. 4200 sq. ft., just 4 years old. 20x14 living room, 13x13 separate dining room, 22x13 kitchen and breakfast area, 9x8 utility, 3 ceramic tile baths, tubs and showers. 3 bedrooms are 18x13, 14x13, and 17x13. 43 ft. of closet space, 2 big cedar closets. Foyer, 32x21 mahogany paneled family room with 42 ft. glass wall. All draped beautifully, carpets are luxurious, many, many built-ins. Built-in stereo. Outside lighting. Boat dock with tile steps down to water's edge. Pebble driveway to big double garage. This home is priced right to sell! Call us for appointment today! (828HN)

BRING along the hammer, saw, and paint brush and make this older good home into a lovely home! You can't beat this location on Spencer, near Neville. This home is selling for less than $13,000. The lot alone is worth $7000! (1042HN)

ON THE WATER. Deborah Drive. Contemporary rambler — handsome, versatile, and eyecatching! Located on beautiful Bayou DeSiard. 165x200 ft. lot, approximately 480 ft. on the water. Constructed of brick and select pine, butterfly roof. Living room, dining, kitchen, utility, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, family room. Double carport. Terrazzo and cork floors, central heat and air, drapes. Designed by professional architect with features as exposed beams, foyer, wood-burning fireplace, glass wall over-looking water, patio, study, built-in kitchen, and other built-in features. This is one of Monroe's outstanding quality homes, and we are anxious to show it to you. Call us for appointment. (1041HN)

BLOCK from Neville. A big bargain! 5 room furnished home on lot 60x150. Wired 220. Carport. Trees. Best neighborhood. $9000 buys it if you act quickly. Vacant. Excellent rent property. (1012HN)

POINT DR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Separate living room, separate family room. Central heat and air. Corner lot. Call us for information. (1050HN)

NORTHSIDE. Attractive brick. Just 5 years old. Built by W. V. Clark. Features are circulating hot water, carpets, wood-burning fireplace, pass through in kitchen, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, and garbage disposal, corlon floors. Utility plumbed and wired, 2 ceramic baths, 3 bedrooms. Drapes. Central heat and air. Spotless and beautifully landscaped with fenced back yard. Lot 105x122x110. Let us show you this! (1052HN)

WALKING distance to Lexington and Jr. High. This rust colored brick is most livable and comfortable as well as attractive! Living room, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 big bedrooms, huge family room with built-ins. Double carport. Central heat and air, drapes. Paving and sewerage paid. On lot 73x150, fenced back yard. (1047HN)

WANT a brand new 4 bedroom home? We've got it here! It's located on a tree-studded lot 100x150. "Old" brick ranch contemporary with foyer, living and dining area, avocado green built-in kitchen—real cute! Breakfast area, 2½ ceramic baths plus 4 bedrooms and a family room with wood-burning fireplace, disappearing stairway. Carpets, air conditioning and central heat. In the Neville, Jr. High, and Lexington areas. We have the key—let's go see! (1043HN)

BARGAIN IN Beautiful Town and Country. This home is worth $19,000, owner says sell regardless. $16,000 buys this 3 bedroom brick. Assume owner's balance. You can't buy more house in a better location than this 4-year-old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, foyer, family room, living room home. Central heat and air. Yard fenced on 3 sides. Community water system. Call us today for an appointment to see! (839HN)

REDUCED for quick sale! 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths! 2700 sq. ft. of comfort, only 5 years old. Buy on assumption or new loan. Beige Roman brick. Living room and dining area, quarry tile foyer, built-in kitchen and family room. Double carport. Central heat and air, some drapes and carpets. Georgia Tucker, Neville and Jr. High school districts. (1029HN)

WESTMINSTER Ave. Attractive colonial brick home. Lot 112x150, fenced yard. Over 2000 sq. ft. Williamsburg style construction. Foyer, living room, separate dining room, built-in kitchen, family room, wood-burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat and air. (612HN)

BEAUTIFUL "old" brick, Hilton St., under the trees. Corner lot 100x150. 4300 sq. ft., only 9½ years old. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, wood-burning fireplace, family room and dining area, wood-burning fireplace, built-in kitchen. Double carport. Central heat and air (2 systems), carpets and drapes. Terrazzo and Armstrong cork floors. Looking for a larger home in best area, here it is! Make offer! Will consider trade on residential or commercial lot or property in Shreveport. (1017HN)

LUXURY duplex home. 4000 sq. ft., 3 years old, blonde brick. Carpets, drapes, 4½ baths. 4-car carport. Central heat and air. Use as home by cutting one door. Landscaped. (820HN)

NORTH

CHARMING ranch rambler! A doll house for grownups! Situated in Monroe's desirable and most exclusvie Northside area — PARGOUD BLVD. This home is adjacent to the large wooded area across the levee which you will find ideal for your horses, bridle path, and garden spot, as well as your private boat landing on the beautiful Ouachita River. Landscaped triangular lot 140x149x51. Approximately 2700 sq. ft. blonde brick, 5½ years old. Excellent condition. 10x15 living room, quarry tile built-in kitchen with roomy dining area. Floors are corlon, quarry tile, and carpet. Extra 13x21 play room with ½ bath (could be 4th bedroom). Bedrooms are 12x15, 12x14, and 10x12, family room 15x18 with wood-burning fireplace. Double carport across the rear of the house. Central heat and air. Lots of storage. Call us for an appointment to see this attractive home! (876HN)

MAKE OFFER

A BEAUTIFUL Northside home on a beautiful lot 145x328, over 100 trees, fenced garden area. 3000 sq. ft. brick construction. Living room and dining area, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, wood-burning fireplace. Central heat, 3 window units, drapes, and carpet. (1023HN)

2200 SQ. FT. in this 7-year-old beige brick. Consists of living room and dining area, built-in kitchen, utility, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Lots of storage space, central heat and air. Located between Lexington and Good Shepherd schools. (1011HN)

PARGOUD Blvd. Attractive colonial home on lot 100x150. Pretty brick, nice grounds. Double carport. Outside storage with ½ bath. Foyer, separate dining room, separate living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, roomy kitchen. Disappearing stairway with attic storage. Carpets. Clean as a pin. Under $30,000. (645HN)

EAST

GRAMMONT St. 3 bedroom home and bath, on lot 62x150. $8000. Convenient to college and Ouachita High. Now renting for $80 a month. Good investment. (1068CLG)

FILHIOL Ave., College Area. Lot 70x160. Living room, dining, kitchen, utility, screened porch, 3 bedrooms. Garage. Hardwood floors. Just a stone's throw from the college. Selling for less than $13,000. Owner will assist in financing. (928HCLG)

COLLEGE Area. Here's a good deal for some thrifty investor! $8500 buys this house and lot adjacent to the 165 bypass. Lot is 83x108x50 with a well-located rental. Use it as a rental until you need it for a business. Call us for information. (1058HLS)

BEAUTIFUL home on the bayou with many outstanding features. Living room, dining area, built-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat and air. Brand new gorgeous boat pier. (522HLS)

LAKESHORE on the water. Beautiful home, 2900 sq. ft. Gorgeous yard. Just 5 years old, beige brick. Living room and dining area, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Central heat and air, drapes and carpet. Owner will assist in financing. (681HLS)

FOR colored. 2 bedroom home with bath, on Grammont St. On big lot with plum trees, apple trees, and shade trees. Paved street. Sewerage. $4750. Call us for information. (1075HCLG)

SOUTH

$1500 DOWN

OWNER will finance balance at 6½ per cent. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Morris Ave., near Jackson. Drapes and carpet. (956HS)

A NEW LISTING

PARGOUD Dr. Clean, cute, excellent repair! Just right for retired couple or rental. You never got so much value for $9000. Not a dime to spend for repairs! Asbestos siding, roof 1 year old. 12x16 living room, 12x12 separate dining room, 10x10 kitchen, washer connections, Formica cabinet tops, wired for electric stove and piped for gas, plenty of storage. Utility. Bath with shower and tub, the 2 bedrooms are 12x15 and 12x14. Garage. Floors are pretty hardwood and vinyl. Attic fan, floor furnace, 2 air conditioning units, Venetian blinds. Cheap taxes. Extra good neighborhood. (1081HS)

SOUTH 4th. Frame home. Consisting of living room, kitchen, utility, bath, 2 bedrooms, attic fan, panel ray heating, 3 air conditioning units. Plum St. grammar and high school areas. Lot 50 x 150, fenced back yard. Priced at $9500. (1032HS)

45 ACRES and 3 bedroom house, just off Winnsboro Road. (1002HS)

NEWMAN St. Lot 250 x 154. Older home, very comfortable. With living room, separate dining room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 ton window unit, drapes. Ouachita Parish school district. New roof. Good condition. (989HS)

WEST MONROE

WE have for sale the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton McLemore, Arlington Pl., W.M. 4200 sq. ft. of quality construction. Located on a $12,000 lot, size 367x387x376, bordering Lake Katherine. Consists of large living room, separate dining room, built-in kitchen, separate family room overlooking the scenic lake, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Luxurious carpet and drapes, 2 separate central air conditioning and heating systems, extraordinary amount of closet space. Patio. Beautiful trees and landscaping. This home has everything! Perfect condition. Owner will finance with reasonable down payment. We have the key, give us an opportunity to show you this luxurious home.

WANT a small house with a small house? $5500 buys this property, Mack St., W.M. 100x200 ft. lot with 2 bedroom home. Assume owner's balance of $3983 and pay the difference. $47.95 a month. (1070HW)

SOUTH 1st, W.M. 3 apartments. Good location. Cheap price. Fix it up for good income. (1027HW)

ASSUMPTION

THIS IS a lovely antique brick home in one of the best locations in North W.M. Flawlessly constructed consisting of 2473 sq. ft. Assume owner's balance of $21,617 at $152 a month. 24x12 living room, foyer, carpeted, den-dining combination, 18x15 kitchen with all the built-ins, utility plumbed and wired, 2 ceramic baths, the 3 bedrooms are 14x14-15x12, and 17x15, family room 33x15, entrance to back garden and patio. Central heat and air. Paving and sewerage paid. One of the best buys we have found in a long time. (742HW)

REDUCED TO $14,100! Country home. Red brick colonial in beautiful Glenn Acres. 2 acre wooded lot. Only 3 years old. Appraised for $16,900. Salmon brick, living room, carpeted, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Double carport. Central heat and air. Drew Grammar school district School bus and post office service at the door. Cheap taxes. Owner will consider trade. (1040HW)

BRAND new colonial home. Lot 100x160. Living room, built-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat and air. Located in beautiful Forest Park, W.M. (975HW)

BARGAIN! ½ block off Cypress near McLemore Shopping Center. 5 room house bringing in good revenue. Buy this home for an investment or your retirement home. Small lot. Buy it all for $4500. Arrange your own financing. (1048HN)

200x287 FT., over an acre! Washington St., W.M. With a large 2 bedroom and bath home. Consists of family room, big kitchen. Double carport. School bus at the door. Termite contract. Good income property with lots of potential. (1001HW)

COUNTRY Home, W.M. $1000 and assume balance on this multi-color brick. Consisting of living room, dining and kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms. Attic fan, central heat. On large lot 210x180. All facilities. (982HW)

GROSS St., W.M. Attractive home, beige brick. Living room and dining area, built-in kitchen, utility, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, family room. Hardwood floors, central heat, window unit, some drapes. (768HW)

IRENE REID
REALTORS — OWNER — I & S REALTY, INC.
DIAL 325-4373 or 323-1679
IRENE REID, 323-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, 325-5058
FRANCES ALBRIGHT, 323-3912
THELMA BYRD, 322-1578
LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514
EDITH YARBROUGH, 322-6480

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

WHITNEY. An adorable home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, fireplace. Many plus values here.

LAKESIDE DR. Home of distinction and refinement. Enormous living room, dining, den with fireplace, play room, master bedroom, beautiful patio. Excellent buy.

C. B. GARRETSON
REALTOR PH. 322-9806

NEW LISTING
1406 ALABAMA. Lovely, well kept 2 bedroom home. Central heat. Air conditioner. Hardwood floors throughout. 12x14 storage houses in one of the prettiest back yards in Monroe. A value at $8500.
The Florsheim Co.
Henry Florsheim, Broker
PH. 323-9956

NEW LISTING
PRETTY AS A PICTURE outside . . . . immaculate inside! And loaded with extras. 1101 Glenmar. 3 bedroom brick with 1½ tile baths, 15 x 19 living room, 15 x 15 den, large utility room. Central heat, central air. Double carport. Lovely lot with large shade trees. $19,000.

NEWLY COMPLETED
NORTHSIDE. Like lots of extras? Well, this 3 bedroom 2 bath brick has plenty. Also living room-dining room combination, all electric built-ins, central heat and air. Ready to move in. $25,800.

BUY A HOME
WHERE the best of everything is yours . . . TOWN & COUNTRY. This is a contractors personal home, the construction is of the finest materials. Sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Ash paneled kitchen and den with G.E. Turquoise appliances. Large living and entry. Acoustical ceiling throughout. Central heat, air conditioning. Double carport. Selling for only $21,900. Pay equity, assume 5½ per cent loan, $102. monthly.

THE SMARTEST MOVE
YOU'LL ever make Colonial designed home at 1923 PARK AVE. 2350 sq. ft. . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living-dining room, spacious built-in kitchen and breakfast area. Den 17 x 31 ft. with quarry tile floors, exposed beams, fireplace and entire glassed wall. Other features include custom drapes, 2 air cond. systems and double carport. Professionally landscaped corner lot, sprinkler system and decorated with a brick fence. Redecorated inside and out.

$400. ASSUMPTION
$400. MOVES you in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 full bath brick home in TREASURE ISLAND. Large living room, kitchen-family room, built-in Turquoise oven, range and dishwasher. Central heat. Air conditioned. Corner lot. Assume loan balance of $15,800.

BRAND NEW
Bradford Built Homes
304 IDAHO DR. 3 bedroom brick veneer. 1½ ceramic tile baths, kitchen - breakfast area with lots of cabinets and built-in oven and range. Large family room. Central heat and air. FHA or VA financing. Nothing down to Vets or $625. down FHA.
EXCLUSIVE Northside location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Den with fireplace, kitchen has built - ins, separate living room, dining room. Large utility area, double carport. Central heat and air. VA financing available. $27,900.

PERFECT COMBINATION
FOR your ideal home, location and right neighborhood. Less than 2 years old is this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Located on corner lot at 2200 Highland (Northside Monroe). Has built-ins, central air conditioning. Pay equity, assume $14,236. balance at 5¾ per cent interest.

EXCLUSIVE AREA
WEST MONROE — Modern brick home with 2900 sq. ft. living area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunken den with large fireplace. The kitchen features all built-in appliances. Luxurious carpet and Montina Corlon floors. Fronting on large lake. Excellent financing and low interest rate available.

COMMERCIALS
FORSYTHE PARK. Corner lot. 124 ft. frontage. $12,500. Terms.
LAKESHORE AREA, close to Central Bank, 75 x 100, Only $3,250.
IDEAL TRUCK STOP or many other uses. Winnsboro Rd. 5 acres, one block of 165 By-pass. 350x600. Excellent terms.
HUDSON LANE and N. 6th St. 50x186 ft. lots. Fronts and 3 streets. Zoned commercial. Approved for 3400 sq. ft. of building. $15,750.
180' on ARKANSAS AVE. Zoned B-3 (8) colored rent houses on property. Rent will help you buy a good commercial lot.
NORTH 9TH. 75x180' adjoining the above property. Both together, almost one-half block.
PRIME Corner north of Louisville, 87½x159 with large residence suitable for conversion to office space.
APT. SITE College area, corner lot 225x150. Call for further details.
INDUSTRIAL TRACT any size frontage on U.S. 165 By-Pass.
NORTH 3rd. Plenty off street parking available. Zoned B-3. Only $9,750.

LOTS & ACREAGE
3 ACRES, Swartz-Fairbanks Rd. 210x622.
(9) LOTS, rolling hills and trees. Swartz Rd. Water gas, lights, phone. 110 x 400. $2350 up, small down payment and easy terms.
7 LOTS South 6th St. 50x150 each. Must sell all. $10,500.
CLOSE TO Swartz school. 100x300. Gravel Rd. $990. TERMS.
FAIRBANKS tracts or lots. 100x200 ft. Financing available. $100 down.

CARTER
REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS OFFICE 323-6637
322-1162 or 325-4483

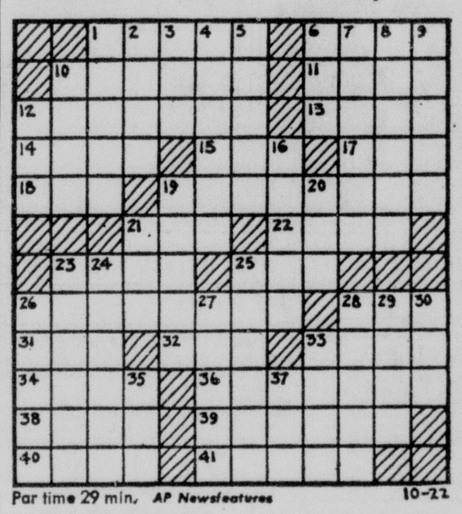
NO DOWN
NORTHSIDE Monroe. All redecorated. Quick possession. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Lovely built-in kitchen, large dining area. Central heat. Carport, storage. No down, $79. mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NEAR Lakeshore School. 3 bedroom frame. All redecorated. Quick possession. Central heat. Attic fan. Carport, storage. Nothing down, $62. mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
SOUTH. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. All redecorated. Family room adjoins built-in kitchen. Central heat. Carport, storage. No down, $71 mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
ST. JOHN. Spacious older home. Corner lot. Convenient location. To be redecorated. No down, $60 mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
SOUTH. 3 bedroom frame. No down, $45 mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
SOUTH 10TH. All redecorated. 2 bedrooms, attic fan. No down, $54 mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
S. 6TH. 3 bedroom brick and frame. All redecorated. Kitchen has separate dining area AND snack bar. Attic fan. Carport, storage. No down, $66 mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
KIROLI Woods, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. All redecorated. Built-in kitchen. Central heat. Carport, storage. Lovely landscaping. No down, $72 mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
WESTERN Hills, W.M. Shady 100x300 lot with 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home. Built-in oven, range, disposal, dishwasher. Paneled den. Central air, and heat. Patio. Double carport, double storage. No down, $102. mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
KIROLI WOODS, W.M. All redecorated. QUICK POSSESSION. Lovely 3 bedroom brick. Central heat. Hardwood floors. Attic fan. Carport, storage. No down, $59 mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
W.M. Lovely contemporary 3 bedroom brick, frame. On large tree-shaded lot. Built-in kitchen with separate dining area. Central heat. Attic fan. Carport, storage. No down, $57 mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
W.M., 2 bedroom near Olin. Carport, storage. Fenced back. No down, $38. mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FOR COLORED
LINCOLN PARK. Completely redecorated like new. 3 bedroom brick. Built-in kitchen. Central heat. Attic fan. Carport, storage. No down, $54 mo.
*Above payments plus ins., taxes.

PAULA LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL 325-6889

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Sole of a plow
6. Soapstone
10. Card suit
11. Winglike
12. Muttonfish
13. Bill of fare
14. Epochs
15. Stocky horse
17. Roam about
18. Deposit
19. Detach
21. Legal thing
22. Positive
23. Entrance
25. Excavate
26. Camelopards
28. Chatter
31. Sprinted
32. Family member
33. Antidote
34. First man
36. Compact
38. Bristle
39. Tribulations
40. Merganser
41. Platform

DOWN
1. Spread outward
2. Overlays
3. Turmoil
4. Two-spots
5. Bar legally
6. Cap
7. Sour vinegar
8. Woolly
9. Coarse
10. Medical fluids
12. Lamprey
16. Ground
19. Bondservants
20. Drugget
21. Kiwi
23. Crown
24. Florid
25. Barren land
26. Lawn
27. Clenched hands
28. Duplicity
29. War god
30. Flower plot
33. Rough steep rock
35. Animal's stomach
37. Narrow inlet



Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-22

SEE ANSWER IN MONDAY NEWS-STAR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

ASSUMPTION Southside, 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins. $10,300 balance. $79.50 month includes everything.
FREEDA MICKEL, 323-8858

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on small lot. 2709 Lee Ave. $400 cash plus $67.42 a month for 5 years, then $49.59 for another 10 years. Or cash at reduced price of $6500!
BEN F. GOZA, Realtor
DIAL 323-5043

NEW LISTING
OWNER TRANSFERRED — Near Lexington school. Lovely, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced reasonable.
2219 MALLORY PLACE
LOVELY 3 bedroom home located on tree studded lot. Built-in kitchen, 2 baths, year round air cond., double carport. Fenced in back yard. 5¼ per cent loan. Assumption or local loan. $17,500.
PRICED TO SELL
3 BEDROOM home with built-in kitchen, air condition unit. Situated on 1½ ACRES, ON Farmerville highway.
CALL US
On any "CALL YOUR BROKER" home for sale. We'll be glad to show anytime.
E. A. PORTER
REALTY COMPANY — SINCE 1928
REALTOR OFFICE 325-3826

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Also 30 - 60 and 90 Day Loans
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RELIABLE FINANCE CO.
132 JACKSON PH. 387-2971

(75) Houses

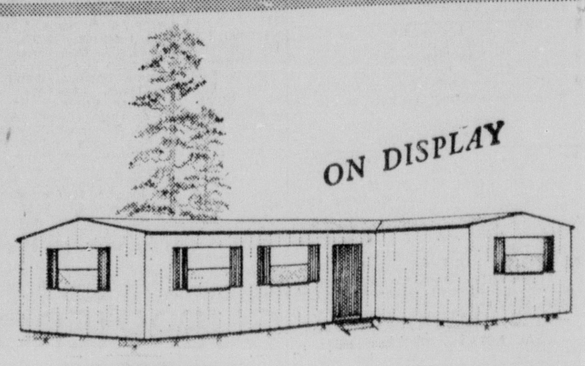
305 MADISON W.M., 2 bedroom. Make offer. 323-9930 after 5 p.m.

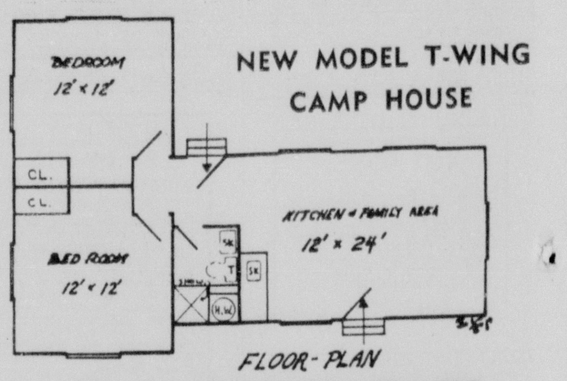
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

(75) Houses

4 ROOM house, 50x150 lot. $2500. 1118 Bailey St., W.M. Phone 323-7117.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY





NEW MODEL T-WING CAMP HOUSE

EASON PORTABLES
3915 Old Sterlington Road, Monroe
Phone 323-3151

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

VETERANS
$100 DOWN and $70 per month buys new 3 bedroom brick home, ceramic tile bath, W. Monroe. 322-7131, 323-4912.

ASSUMPTION 5¼ per cent loan, 3 bedroom brick front, 308 Walters, near Chenlere Lake, available immediately, small equity, assume payments $73 month. 323-0233.

AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION
Practicality and Charm! A large tree - covered lot in beautiful Sherwood Forest Sub., W.M. is the setting for this petite new brick home. Not only does it have 3 bedrooms, but features central heat, built-in range, attic fan, ceramic tile tub panel, and carport and storage. Newly completed and ready for you and your family!
BUTLER
REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION
Builder-Realtor Ph. 323-1341
Nights 322-2750, 322-2488

FOR COLORED
BRAND NEW — ready to move into! 3 bedroom brick front home on Reed St., Monroe, just off Winnsboro Road. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and notes like rent! NOTHING DOWN to anyone with over six months military service! Call 323-1341 for full details.

NEW LISTING
CLOSE to Highland school. Brick. 2 bedrooms, large den, separate dining. Central heat and air. Wooded corner lot. 1530 Willis, W.M.

FOUR BEDROOMS
SPLIT-LEVEL. In delightful CasaLinda Sub., W.M. Herculon carpet throughout. 2½ baths, separate dining room, deluxe kitchen, double carport.

ULTRA DELUXE
EXECUTIVE home (over 3000 sq. ft. heated area). 4 bedroom brick, 3 full baths. Paneled family room, woodburning fireplace. Deluxe kitchen, breakfast bar for eight. Large living room, separate dining. Carpet, beautiful drapes. Laundry room with all conveniences. Central heat and air. If you want to live 1st class, call us for appointment to see — 501 Chickasaw (near Country Club), W. Monroe.

106 DONNA, W.M.
BEAUTIFUL brick on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled kitchen and dining. Carpeted living room. Central heat and air. Built-ins. Enclosed garage. This you must see today.

PRESTIGE HOME
PICTURESQUE and privately situated on large landscaped wooded lot in beautiful Parkwood. Brick beauty featuring 3 lovely bedrooms with large walk-in closets, 2 complete ceramic tile baths, large living and dining area. Huge paneled den. Built-ins in kitchen, utility with half bath. Central heat and air. See this one today. 307 Medorah, W.M.

PARKWOOD ADDITION
315 MARIE DR., W.M. Elegant, large 2 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, family room, built-ins. Central heat and air. Cyclone fenced back yard.

SALLEY
REALTOR Office 322-8991, 323-9598
PAT PATTERSON, 387-3811
DON HALE, 323-4368
TERECE SALLEY, 323-3854
JOHN SALLEY, 323-3854

(84) Home Improvements

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Unless you want personal attention, quality materials or qualified workmen to handle all of your building problems of building a new home, adding onto your present home or remodeling. We take the small jobs too!
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"Remodeling Specialist"
322-7704 322-7853

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FHA
HOMES FOR SALE
Properties are identified by Placard
or sign . . . showing F.H.A. Property
AVAILABLE FOR SALE
RIDGECREST, LA.

FHA CASE NO	ADDRESS	PRICE
322-70518	115 Pecan St. Lot 258 Ridgecrest Subd.	$8,400
322-70480	117 Pecan St. Lot 257 Ridgecrest No. 3.	8,400
22-564795	709 Sycamore Dr. Lot 28D Mimosa Park	10,800
270885-22	805 Willow Dr. Lot 31D Jamar W. Adcock	11,000
222-004348-203	807 Willow Dr. Lot 32D Jamar W. Adcock	10,800

Those interested may obtain further information on these and other homes from any real estate broker.
Real Estate Brokers may obtain listings from the FHA Office, Shreveport, La.
627 Spring Street
Phone 425-1241

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, carport, $8850. Corner lot, near schools. 1511 South 8th. Ph. 325-8409.

SOLD OUT
NEED
NEW LISTINGS
E. A. PORTER
REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS 325-3826

OLD Sterlington Rd., near Bayou Bartholomew. New brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen - family room. Paneled throughout. Ph. 665-4471.

HOUSE HAUNTING?
LOOK OVER OUR NICE SELECTIONS LISTED HERE. REMEMBER WE HAVE MANY OTHERS. CALL FOR COMPLETE LIST.

SUBURBAN W.M. Ideal for Olin employees. 3 bedroom spic and span home. Large lot, many trees, fenced. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $56. mo.

DARLING redecorated 3 bedroom brick on pretty lot. Built-ins. NO DOWN PAYMENT $62.86 mo. Kiroli Woods, W.M.

SOUTH MONROE. Redecorated cutie. Near all schools. So-o-o easy to buy. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $56. mo.

NORTH MONROE. 3 bedroom brick. Redecorated. Built-ins. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $80. mo.

QUIET DIGNITY and atmosphere! 3 bedroom brick. Features carpet, built-ins, mock fireplace and huge corner lot. Located 101 Sharon, W.M. Must see to appreciate.

NEAR HIGHLAND, W.M. Redecorated 3 bedroom. Nice neighborhood. Easy to buy. Monthly payments only $58. mo.

COLLEGE AREA. Larger older 3 bedroom home. Immaculate condition. Corner lot. Huge rooms. NOTHING DOWN to Vets, $73. mo.

ASSUMPTION. 107 Navajo, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, carpet. One acre lot on lake. Take advantage of the low interest rate loan. Pay equity, assume $82. mo.

ASSUMPTION. Henderson Rd., W.M. 3 bedroom home, large lot, trees. Pay equity, assume $68. mo.

NOTICE INVESTORS! Nice 3 room and bath home on corner lot, ideal Southside location. $4,700.

NEAR Country Club, W.M. Excellent buy. 2 bedrooms, den. Pay $150. down, assume $62. month.

NOTICE Newly Weds, South Monroe. 2 bedrooms, corner lot. Redecorated. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $48. mo.

OWN, DON'T RENT, when this home is easy to buy. 3 bedrooms, immaculate inside and out. Nice section W.M. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $57. mo.

CLOSE IN W.M. Clean as a pin — 2 bedrooms. Nice lot. Easy to buy. $54. mo. Call Today!

MANY OTHERS — CALL
FRANCES JACOLA
"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"
REALTOR 325-6541, 322-3493
LOYCE MILES, 325-4421

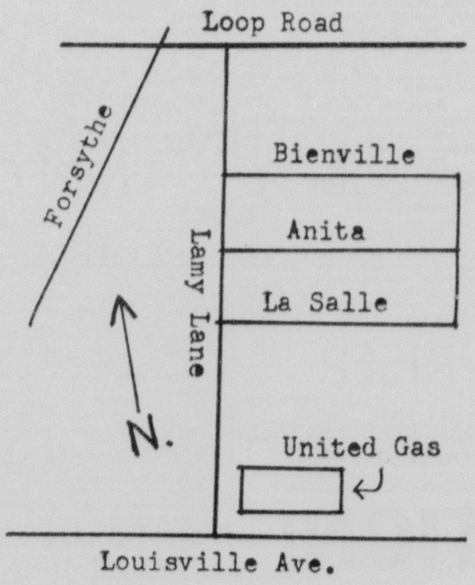
(84) Home Improvements

The "Latest Dirt" On Tanglewood

The Tanglewood beautification program is in "full Swing"! George Fluitt (left) and Ed Wilson are shown supervising the placement of tons of fill dirt. All streets are in the process of being completely paved . . . culverts installed and lots cleared of all brush and undergrowth. There's no better value in Homesites than in Tanglewood. Drive out Today or any day and see for yourself. There is always a representative on duty to show you around . . . 7 days a week.

TANGLEWOOD SUBDIVISION
2.8 MILES OUT WINNSBORO HIGHWAY • PHONE 387-3061

MOVE UP TO PRESTIGE
IN LOVELY
LEMESA
SUBDIVISION



2900 ANITA
UNPARALLELED in location, design, and livability-planning! In the 1750 sq. ft. of this colonial brick home you'll enjoy 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, with vanities, carpeted living room and master bedroom, plus all built-ins in kitchen and large paneled den . . . central air conditioning and heating. This is a "must" to see today!

2905 ANITA
I'M A BRAND NEW BRICK house that has everything to be a home except a family! I'm in LeMesa Sub., and have central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen-family room paneled in antique birch with Debutante range, dishwasher, and disposal. Corlon floors in foyer and baths. Double carport. Call early on this!

2906 ANITA
SUPERLATIVE CHARM throughout the 1900 sq. ft. of heated area in this French Provincial designed brick home! The 3 bedrooms are extra-large, and there are vanities in each of the 2 ceramic tile baths. Carpeted living-dining room and master bedroom, large paneled den has wood-burning fireplace, all built-ins in kitchen, and separate breakfast room. Centrally air conditioned and heated. Set to advantage on a lot and one-half! Call without fail on this!

See This Select Selection of Quality Homes
IN ALL PRICE RANGES

17 OREGON TRAIL
A FAMILY COULD NOT WISH for more in home — in location! Ideally convenient to school in East Parkview is this brand new brick home! Among its many features you'll enjoy 1¾ baths, 3 bedrooms, paneled kitchen - family room with slide-in range. Central heat, prepared for air conditioning. Carport, storage. You'll be delighted with this home!

48 SUSAN, W.M.
LOTS O' CHARM in a peaceful country atmosphere is yours in this new brick home in Pinegrove Sub.! You'll enjoy the 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, birch paneled kitchen-family room with slide-in range. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Double carport. On shady 85x140 ft. lot. Hurry on this one!

3026 Lakeshore, W.M.
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO RENT when you can own this FOR LESS! And what a home you'll have in this one, 4 blocks of Westgate Shopping Center, off North 7th. It's brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen-family room combination with slide-in range. Other features include double closets, attic fan, central heat. Carport, storage . . and it's easy to buy!

1525 DAWNVIEW
BEAUTY WEARS A SMALL PRICE TAG! Economically priced brick family home with 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, and central heating. Ideal for Wossman Teachers and wtihin 2 blocks of Benoit Recreation and Minnie Ruffin schools. Let's see this today!

231 OREGON TRAIL
WON'T YOU COMPARE . . . we believe you'll select this new brick home in East Parkview. It's colonial styled and has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled family room-kitchen with slide-in range. Centrally air conditioned. Double carport. On a lot and a half. Ready to move in — call today!

1600 PARKVIEW
SELDOM do you find a home so inviting for such a low price! It's brand spankin' new, is brick, and has 3 bedrooms, slide-in range in kitchen, central heating, attic fan. Carport. A low down payment makes the move into this beauty! Call early on this!

WE CUSTOM BUILD ON YOUR LOT OR OURS!

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GO MODERN-GO GAS
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Larry Cooper, 322-4670
Bill Brodie, 325-0391
Quillie N. Underwood, 373-2665

Mid-South Homes INC.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION

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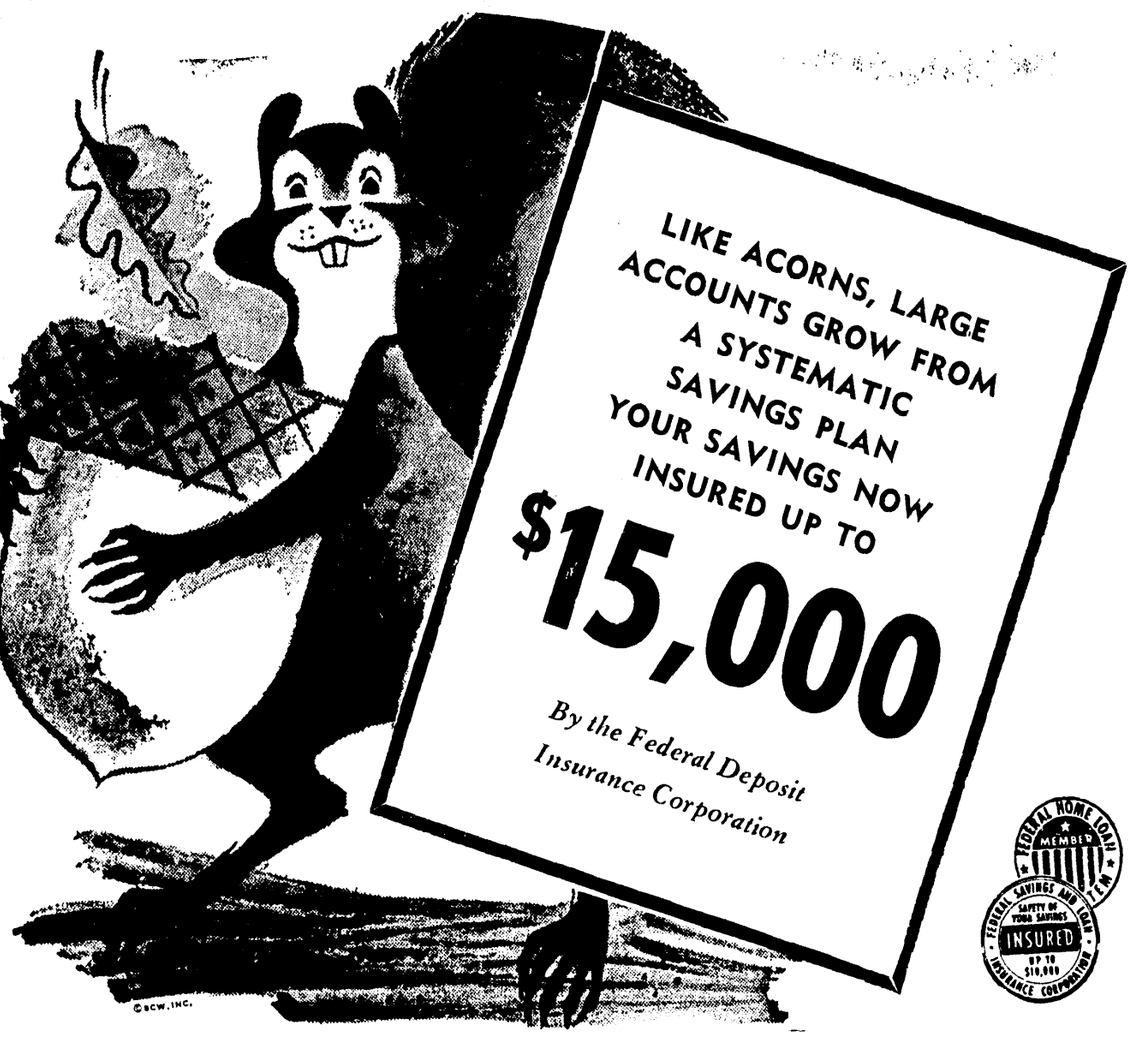

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- Deposits by the 15th earn from the 1st.
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OF MONROE, LA.
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(75) Houses

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AREA MANAGER
STACK AGENCY
CALL US or STOP By office at 704 Trenton, W.M. for information on sales and rentals of no down payment houses.
REALTORS 322-6738; 323-1035

(76) Lots

200 FT. FRONTING on Orange, W.M. LINCOLN RD. Spacious residential lot. 125 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep.
J. B. DAWKINS, JR.
REAL ESTATE, 322-3726, 322-4514
Jesse Gonzales, Salesman. Ph. 325-0315

BAYOU LOT
IN Lakeshore, 75x350 ft. Unbelievably low price. Ph. Mid-South Homes, 387-2660.

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Mrs. R. O. Bailey
322-4789

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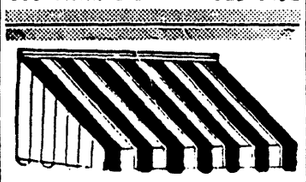

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920 Cypress, W.M. 325-4742

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(76) Lots

COLORED LOTS
OFF Richwood Rd. Low down payment. E-Z terms. OUACHITA LAND CORP., Mr. Steve, 387-1717 or 322-8441

LOT on Jowers Lane, W.M. 100 x 440. Lights, water, gas. Small down payment. BOBBYE GALLOWAY, 322-0747.

APPROX. 3 acres, close in W.M. lots of trees, partially cleared. $3,000. 323-4942.

ONE BAYOU LOT
(4) OFF-BAYOU lots, on private street, or a home built to your specifications, Airlie Circle. 323-6145, 325-5667.

LARGE beautiful tree studded lots in West Monroe. Priced right.
NORTHEAST REALTY, 387-1717.

BEAUTIFUL BAYOU DESIARD
SPACIOUS 1½ acre lots with 150 ft. bayou frontage . . . graded and ready for building . . . restricted . . . big trees . . . minutes from downtown . . . located just north of Monroe on Fink's Hideaway Road. The price is right . . . with private financing available . . . call today . . . start planning our home in this dream land setting!
FISHMAN REAL ESTATE
Phone 387-1578
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GAY MAY, 322-0877
GEORGE McDONALD, 325-9882
PHIL FISHMAN

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325-6357

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

76) Lots

Acre Lots
OWNER will finance. No cash needed. Ready for building. 323-8155, ask for Mr. Stucky.

W.M. (8) Large water front lots on Chenlere Lake. Gas, electricity, and water. Must see to appreciate. Bank Financing or Terms. 323-4093 or 325-8702.

100 x 400 BAYOU Lot. Lakeshore Area. Phone 373-2571.

(77) Lake & Suburban Prop.

TWO, 50 x 150 ft. lots on Woolen Lake for sale. Ph. 322-1734.

IDEAL Camp site. Over one acre fronting on Ouachita River. Beautiful high bluff near Cypress Creek not far from Caldwell Parish. Good deer country. Ideal year round camp site.

CHENIERE LAKE. Over 1,000 Ft. on water. 28 Acres in all. Can be divided into lots. $20,000. Owner will finance at 6 per cent.
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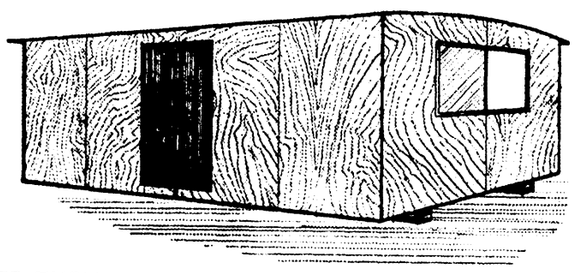

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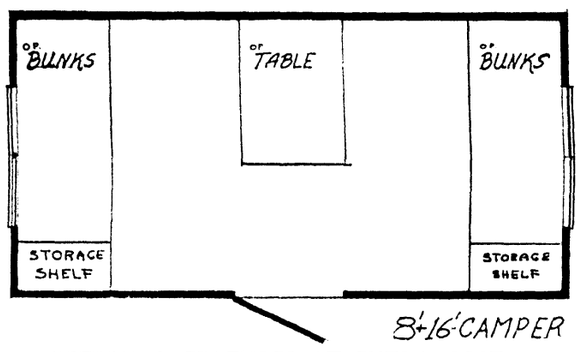

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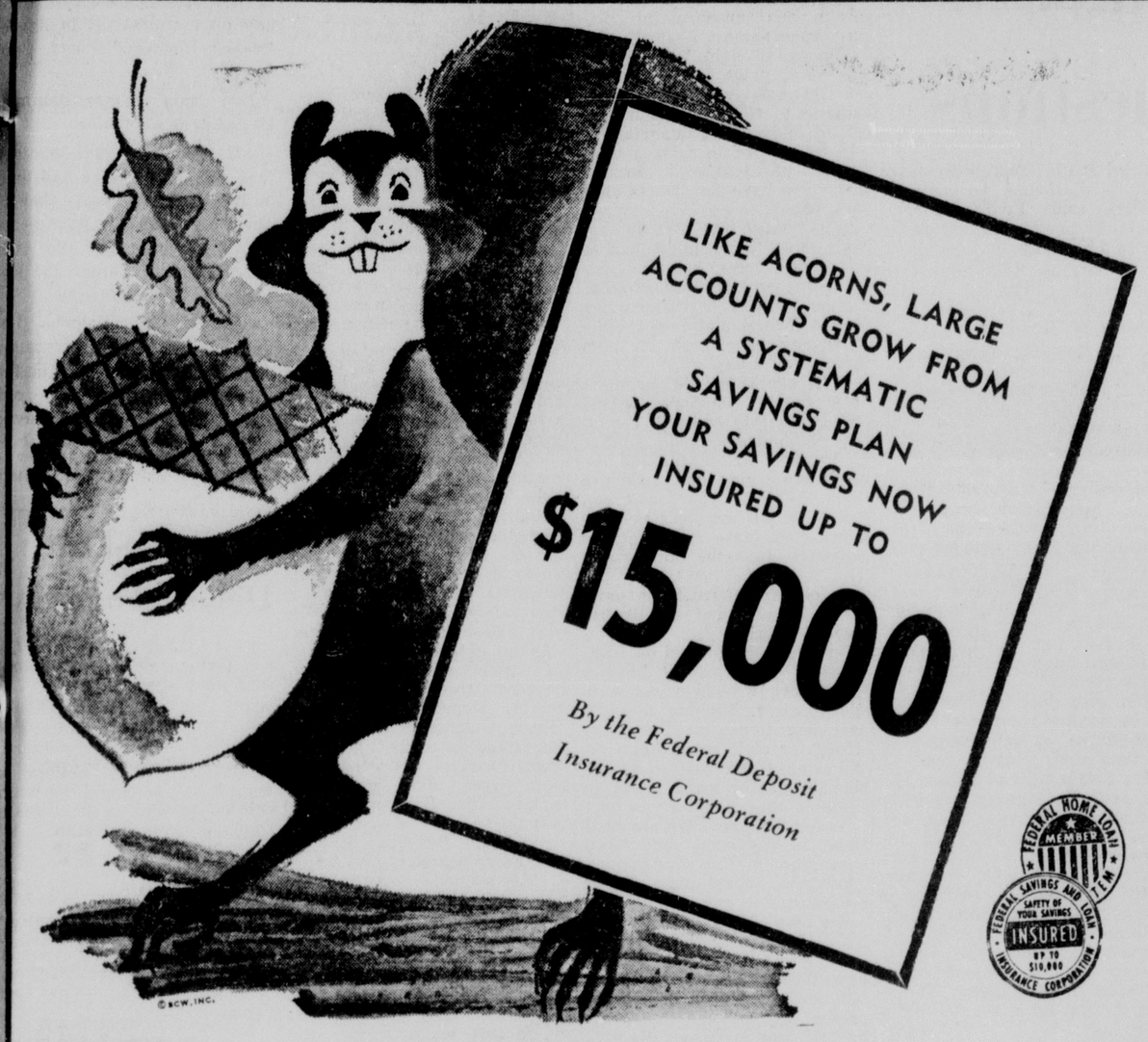

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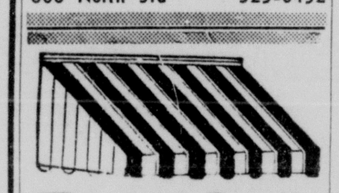

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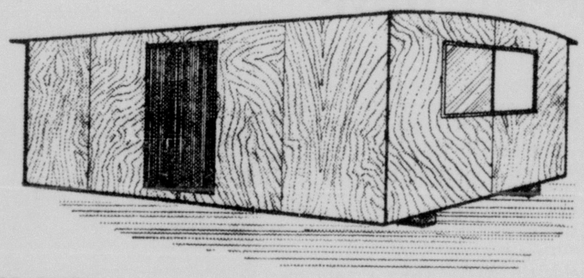

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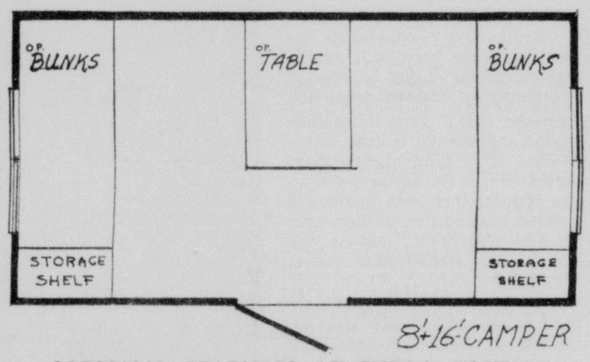

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Former Governor Will Speak Here

Former Gov. Sam H. Jones will address the Monroe Kiwanis Club at noon Wednesday on the Hotel Frances roof on the subject, "The Work of the Committee on Governor's Powers."

His speech, officials said, will review the work and recommendations of the committee which was appointed by Gov. John J. McKeithen in March 1965 and which filed its report in May, 1966.

Kiwanis officers said the address will be non-partisan and non-factional and will be an effort to explain not only the committee's work, but also its recommendations for correction of the imbalances that exist between the state and local levels; and between the executive and legislative branches of the state government.

In announcing his topic, Jones said he will make a special effort to explain the objectives and purposes of nine of the constitutional amendments which were recommended by, or arose out of, the committee's work.

SAM H. JONES

A native of Southwest Louisiana, Jones served as a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1921, state commander of the American Legion, 1930-31, governor of the state, 1940-44, and as a member of the Federal Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, 1953-55, being appointed to this post by then President Eisenhower.

The former governor has also, among other things, served as chairman of the Parolee Rehabilitation Committee, member of the Board of Commerce and Industry, as well as chairman of the Committee to Recommend Changes in Governor's Powers, Duties and Responsibilities.

Jones heads a law firm in Lake Charles and is also chairman of the board of both Gulf National Bank and First Federal Saving and Loan Association of Lake Charles.

He is active in non-partisan civic and professional activities, being a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity, the LSU Foundation, the Board of Trustees of Centenary College of Louisiana, and a member of the board of the Gulf South Research Institute.

Bay State Election Poses Many Interesting Questions

Editor's note—Eyes are on the Bay State this election day. Can Ed Brooke, a Republican with nearly everything against him, beat out Chug Peabody and become the Senate's first Negro? Can the Kennedys help an old foe, Ed McCormack, move little John Volpe out of the governor's seat? It's a hot campaign, and a close one.

By ARTHUR EDSON

BOSTON (AP)—The Democratic candidate for senator looked surprised that anyone should ask such a question.

"I do not think race will play any part in this election," said Endicott (Chub) Peabody firmly.

Race may not be decisive in Massachusetts this fall, but it's a question that cannot be avoided: Will Peabody's Republican opponent, Edward W. Brooke, become the first Negro to go to the U.S. Senate since a carpetbag government in Mississippi picked two Negro senator in 1881?

Backhandedly, Brooke figures in another question of national interest: Can the Kennedy brothers, who help themselves to almost any office they want, help non-Kennedys win? Here the Kennedys are for Peabody the Democrat and against Brooke the Republican.

Brooke seems to have almost everything against him. He is running in a state with relatively few Negroes, a Negro who has broken one of the nation's strongest taboos: He married a white girl.

He is a Protestant in a state that is more than 50 per cent Roman Catholic. He is a Republican in a state where Democrats lead in registration by 2-1.

He is running after a summer in which many cities—but not Boston—have had bloody racial rebellions, and although Brooke never shouts in the streets, he knows voters may take their dissatisfactions out on him.

"I don't care what they say about backlash, sidelash or uplash or any other kind of lash," he tells his followers. "We're going to win."

He has in Chub Peabody a former governor who is formidable and tireless opponent.

Yet Brooke has an advantage, and it's a big one: He may be the hottest vote-collector the GOP has anywhere. In 1964 when President Johnson swept Barry Goldwater aside in Massachusetts by 1.2 million votes, Brooke not only survived, he won big. He was re-elected attorney general by a startling 800,000-vote margin.

Futhermore, the Republicans sort of own this Senate seat. Leverett Saltonstall, retiring at 74, has held it for 22 years.

So far there's little evidence that the Kennedys can transfer their glamor to anyone else. This year could be different.

In the booby-trapped political jungles of Massachusetts, Democrats usually maul each other so viciously that the wounds never heal. Now they're on a unity kick, partly because of financial difficulties. They whooped off their money in the fierce primaries.

Oh, it's a gloriously happy family now, they keep saying, Congenital enemies embrace. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., scurry in to lead the group therepy.

It's comical to see Kennedys nuzzling House Speaker John W. McCormack and his nephew Edward J. McCormack, who hopes to unseat Republican Gov. John A. Volpe on Nov. 8.

The Kennedys and the McCormacks have long fought each other, with the acid boiling over in 1962 when Eddie McCormack tangled with Teddy Kennedy over who should be senator. Teddy, said Eddie bitterly, would be a joke if his name weren't Kennedy.

Yet here is Eddie, his face moderately straight, saying: "We have a great senator in Edward M. Kennedy."

If the Republicans win major offices here and in New York, that golden Kennedy sheen may start to tarnish, at least among practical politicians.

But not now, not now. At a recent strategy meeting in southeastern Massachusetts a local ward-heeler woundered about luring either the President or the vice president in for a rally.

"LBJ and Humphrey are fine," he said, "but the Kennedys are hot down here. Especially Bob. Don't let Bob cut his hair until after election day. He looks great."

But let's look at the candidates as the voters of Massachusetts do, as individuals rather than strictly party men.

It's 5:45 p.m., and Brooke and his assistants are in anguished consultation—as television critics. They have watched the preview of a 30-minute show starring Ed Brooke, marching gaily in a parade, relaxing in slacks and sports shirt at his summer home on Martha's Vineyard, being described by his mother as she remembers his boyhood in Washington, D.C.—she thought he might become a preacher.

Does the film have zing? Is the announcer too obtrusive? Why not more scenes like this and fewer scenes like that?

These are practical, not esthetic, questions. It cost $24,000 to shoot this film, and it will take more than $100,000 to show it on TV throughout the state. Every second counts—and costs.

The price tag for politicking is staggering. Boston Mayor John Collins reported he spent $476,000—about $2 for each vote he got—in his unsuccessful primary race against Peabody.

"Money is tight," a Brooke aide said, "and some Republican fat cats who were sympathetic to Goldwater don't go for Ed. It has hurt financially."

"I had hoped to raise a total budget of $450,000," Brooke said. "We have had to cut that back now."

Polls show that Brooke appeals more to the male than to the female voter, and he hopes the film, with its informality, will help him. His public image now is formal and impeccable. Reportedly he changes his suits three times a day.

If Brooke is to win, he must draw heavily on independents and Democrats and still not offend Republicans.

"The poor are crying out, the needy are crying out," he told a GOP meeting in suburban Brookline. "If we don't find the alternative answers to these problems, then the other party will."

No one applauded these sentiments, and two old ladies clucked angrily.

But everyone perked up when he said: "You cannot have a Great Society without a responsible society. Let me make it very clear to you that I am very strong for civil rights but I reject, and I ask you to reject, black power or white power or anything that would divide us."

As for the war: "We are justifiably in Viet Nam" but "I am concerned, as I'm sure you are concerned, about any further escalation."

Big man, Brooke. Six feet one. Trim 175-pounder. A lawyer. He will celebrate his 47th birthday next Wednesday.

Brooke went back to Italy after the war and married a girl he had met in Genoa. Remigia Brooke campaigns with a charming accent, and, since an estimated 40 per cent of the voters in this state either are foreign-born or have one or both parents who were born abroad, it doesn't hurt when she bursts into her native Italian.

ENDICOTT PEABODY

It's 4:19 a.m., at 19 Larch Road in Cambridge, and three sleepy politicians and one reporter are yawning in the Peabody kitchen. "Have some orange juice," Peabody says. "Gives you energy. It made a nine-inning pitcher out of Allie Reynolds of the Yankees."

Candidates must secretly hate days like these, when they shake hands at factories as night workers depart and day workers arrive.

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Soviets Working With Atom In Peaceful Move

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Soviets, too, are putting the atom to peaceful work — for city power, to heat the Artic, to desalt water and for space travel. Some of their work is "very advanced" and most of it is very hush-hush, but it holds vast promise for the Soviet people, and some benefits for export.

By FRED COLEMAN

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists, too, are taming the warlike fires of the atom to produce power for the gentler work of everyday living.

Behind their efforts is the need and hope that they can use nuclear energy to light their cities, heat the arctic wastes and make them usable, brew fresh water from the sea, and create easily portable packages of electric work for space travel.

The research parallels efforts in the United States. But some reactor designs are reputed to be more advanced than comparable models built in the United States The opposite is also true.

Soviet researchers don't talk much about the work, and generally newsmen would find it nearly impossible to visit research centers, likely because the same technical know-how supports both the nuclear weapon and the nuclear reactor.

However, many Western scientists have been invited to visit some Soviet installations through the East-West exchange program, and the Soviets themselves have put some of their nuclear wares on display.

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Of the present reactors, probably the most impressive is the superheating device located in Byeloyarsk, near Sverdlovsk, some 900 miles east of Moscow in the Ural Mountains. Scientists familiar with nuclear research here and in the United States called this reactor "very advanced" and probably ahead of similar efforts in the United States.

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Power is not the only aim. About three years ago the Soviets — like U.S. scientists — began trying to use atomic power to turn salt water into fresh water economically. A cheap method of desalting water could supply vast new water resources to turn desert into farmland.

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CURB ASTHMA FOR BETTER SLEEP

At the first sign of wheezing, difficult breathing or coughing from recurring Bronchial Asthma or Bronchitis, aggravated by air contaminated by smoking, smog, dust and pollens, take quick acting MENDACO. It combats allergy, relaxes bronchial tubes, thins and helps remove thick, choking phlegm. This usually eases breathing fast, allays coughing, thus promoting better sleep. Get MENDACO at druggists. Let it help you. ADV

Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe with padded sun visors, windshield washer, back-up lights and four-way hazard warning flasher among many standard safety features.

Drive it, park it, run it around town. Then you'll know why it's called The Quick-Size Chevelle— maneuvers like magic!

It won't take long to show you what we mean. A flick of the wrist . . . Chevelle's turned. A touch of the brakes . . . Chevelle's slowed. A narrow opening . . . Chevelle's through it. It's less effort and more fun getting where you want to go in a Quick-Size '67 Chevelle.

Go with SS 396 for performance that's a pacesetter with the sporting set: 396-cubic-inch Turbo-Jet V8, special chassis equipment, big red stripe tires, dual exhausts and louver styled hood. Sample the good life with the new Chevelle Concours Custom Wagon: the look of wood-grain paneling on the outside, deep-twist nylon carpeting on the inside, in between—nothing but luxury. And don't forget the 300, the 300 Deluxe and the Malibu series. They're Quick-Size, too.

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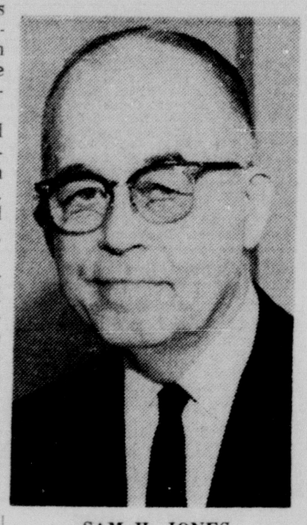
OLIVER ROAD and ROSELAWN MONROE, LA.

Former Governor Will Speak Here

Former Gov. Sam H. Jones will address the Monroe Kiwanis Club at noon Wednesday on the Hotel Frances roof on the subject, "The Work of the Committee on Governor's Powers."

His speech, officials said, will review the work and recommendations of the committee which was appointed by Gov. John J. McKeithen in March 1965 and which filed its report in May, 1966.

Kiwanis officers said the address will be non-partisan and non-factional and will be an effort to explain not only the committee's work, but also its recommendations for correction of the imbalances that exist between the state and local levels; and between the executive and legislative branches of the state government.



SAM H. JONES

In announcing his topic, Jones said he will make a special effort to explain the objectives and purposes of nine of the constitutional amendments which were recommended by, or arose out of, the committee's work.

A native of Southwest Louisiana, Jones served as a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1921, state commander of the American Legion, 1930-31, governor of the state, 1940-44, and as a member of the Federal Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, 1953-55, being appointed to this post by then President Eisenhower.

The former governor has also, among other things, served as chairman of the Parolee Rehabilitation Committee, member of the Board of Commerce and Industry, as well as chairman of the Committee to Recommend Changes in Governor's Powers, Duties and Responsibilities.

Jones heads a law firm in Lake Charles and is also chairman of the board of both Gulf National Bank and First Federal Saving and Loan Association of Lake Charles.

He is active in non-partisan civic and professional activities, being a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity, the LSU Foundation, the Board of Trustees of Centenary College of Louisiana, and a member of the board of the Gulf South Research Institute.

Bay State Election Poses Many Interesting Questions

Editor's note—Eyes are on the Bay State this election day. Can Ed Brooke, a Republican with nearly everything against him, beat out Chug Peabody and become the Senate's first Negro? Can the Kennedys help an old foe, Ed McCormack, move little John Volpe out of the governor's seat? It's a hot campaign, and a close one.

By ARTHUR EDSON

BOSTON (AP)—The Democratic candidate for senator looked surprised that anyone should ask such a question.

"I do not think race will play any part in this election," said Endicott (Chub) Peabody firmly.

Race may not be decisive in Massachusetts this fall, but it's a question that cannot be avoided: Will Peabody's Republican opponent, Edward W. Brooke, become the first Negro to go to the U.S. Senate since a carpetbag government in Mississippi picked two Negro senator in 1881?

Backhandedly, Brooke figures in another question of national interest: Can the Kennedy brothers, who help themselves to almost any office they want, help non-Kennedys win? Here the Kennedys are for Peabody the Democrat and against Brooke the Republican.

Brooke seems to have almost everything against him. He is running in a state with relatively few Negroes, a Negro who has broken one of the nation's strongest taboos: He married a white girl.

He is a Protestant in a state that is more than 50 per cent Roman Catholic. He is a Republican in a state where Democrats lead in registration by 2-1.

He is running after a summer in which many cities—but not Boston—have had bloody racial rebellions, and although Brooke never shouts in the streets, he knows voters may take their dissatisfactions out on him.

"I don't care what they say about backlash, sidelash or uplash or any other kind of lash," he tells his followers. "We're going to win."

He has in Chub Peabody a former governor who is formidable and tireless opponent.

Yet Brooke has an advantage, and it's a big one: He may be the hottest vote-collector the GOP has anywhere. In 1964 when President Johnson swept Barry Goldwater aside in Massachusetts by 1.2 million votes, Brooke not only survived, he won big. He was re-elected attorney general by a startling 800,000-vote margin.

Futhermore, the Republicans sort of own this Senate seat. Leverett Saltonstall, retiring at 74, has held it for 22 years.

So far there's little evidence that the Kennedys can transfer their glamor to anyone else. This year could be different.

In the booby-trapped political jungles of Massachusetts, Democrats usually maul each other so viciously that the wounds never heal. Now they're on a unity kick, partly because of financial difficulties. They whooped off their money in the fierce primaries.

Oh, it's a gloriously happy family now, they keep saying, Congenital enemies embrace. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., scurry in to lead the group therepy.

It's comical to see Kennedys nuzzling House Speaker John W. McCormack and his nephew Edward J. McCormack, who hopes to unseat Republican Gov. John A. Volpe on Nov. 8.

The Kennedys and the McCormacks have long fought each other, with the acid boiling over in 1962 when Eddie McCormack tangled with Teddy Kennedy over who should be senator. Teddy, said Eddie bitterly, would be a joke if his name weren't Kennedy.

Yet here is Eddie, his face moderately straight, saying: "We have a great senator in Edward M. Kennedy."

If the Republicans win major offices here and in New York, that golden Kennedy sheen may start to tarnish, at least among practical politicians.

But not now, not now. At a recent strategy meeting in southeastern Massachusetts a local ward-heeler woundered about luring either the President or the vice president in for a rally.

"LBJ and Humphrey are fine," he said, "but the Kennedys are hot down here. Especially Bob. Don't let Bob cut his hair until after election day. He looks great."

But let's look at the candidates as the voters of Massachusetts do, as individuals rather than strictly party men.

It's 5:45 p.m., and Brooke and his assistants are in anguished consultation—as television critics. They have watched the preview of a 30-minute show starring Ed Brooke, marching gaily in a parade, relaxing in slacks and sports shirt at his summer home on Martha's Vineyard, being described by his mother as she remembers his boyhood in Washington, D.C.—she thought he might become a preacher.

Does the film have zing? Is the announcer too obtrusive? Why not more scenes like this and fewer scenes like that?

These are practical, not esthetic, questions. It cost $24,000 to shoot this film, and it will take more than $100,000 to show it on TV throughout the state. Every second counts—and costs.

The price tag for politicking is staggering. Boston Mayor John Collins reported he spent $476,000—about $2 for each vote he got—in his unsuccessful primary race against Peabody.

"Money is tight," a Brooke aide said, "and some Republican fat cats who were sympathetic to Goldwater don't go for Ed. It has hurt financially."

"I had hoped to raise a total budget of $450,000," Brooke said. "We have had to cut that back now."

Polls show that Brooke appeals more to the male than to the female voter, and he hopes the film, with its informality, will help him. His public image now is formal and impeccable. Reportedly he changes his suits three times a day.

If Brooke is to win, he must draw heavily on independents and Democrats and still not offend Republicans.

"The poor are crying out, the needy are crying out," he told a GOP meeting in suburban Brookline. "If we don't find the alternative answers to these problems, then the other party will."

No one applauded these sentiments, and two old ladies clucked angrily.

But everyone perked up when he said: "You cannot have a Great Society without a responsible society. Let me make it very clear to you that I am very strong for civil rights but I reject, and I ask you to reject, black power or white power or anything that would divide us."

As for the war: "We are justifiably in Viet Nam" but "I am concerned, as I'm sure you are concerned, about any further escalation."

Big man, Brooke. Six feet one. Trim 175-pounder. A lawyer. He will celebrate his 47th birthday next Wednesday.

Brooke went back to Italy after the war and married a girl he had met in Genoa. Remigia Brooke campaigns with a charming accent, and, since an estimated 40 per cent of the voters in this state either are foreign-born or have one or both parents who were born abroad, it doesn't hurt when she bursts into her native Italian.

ENDICOTT PEABODY

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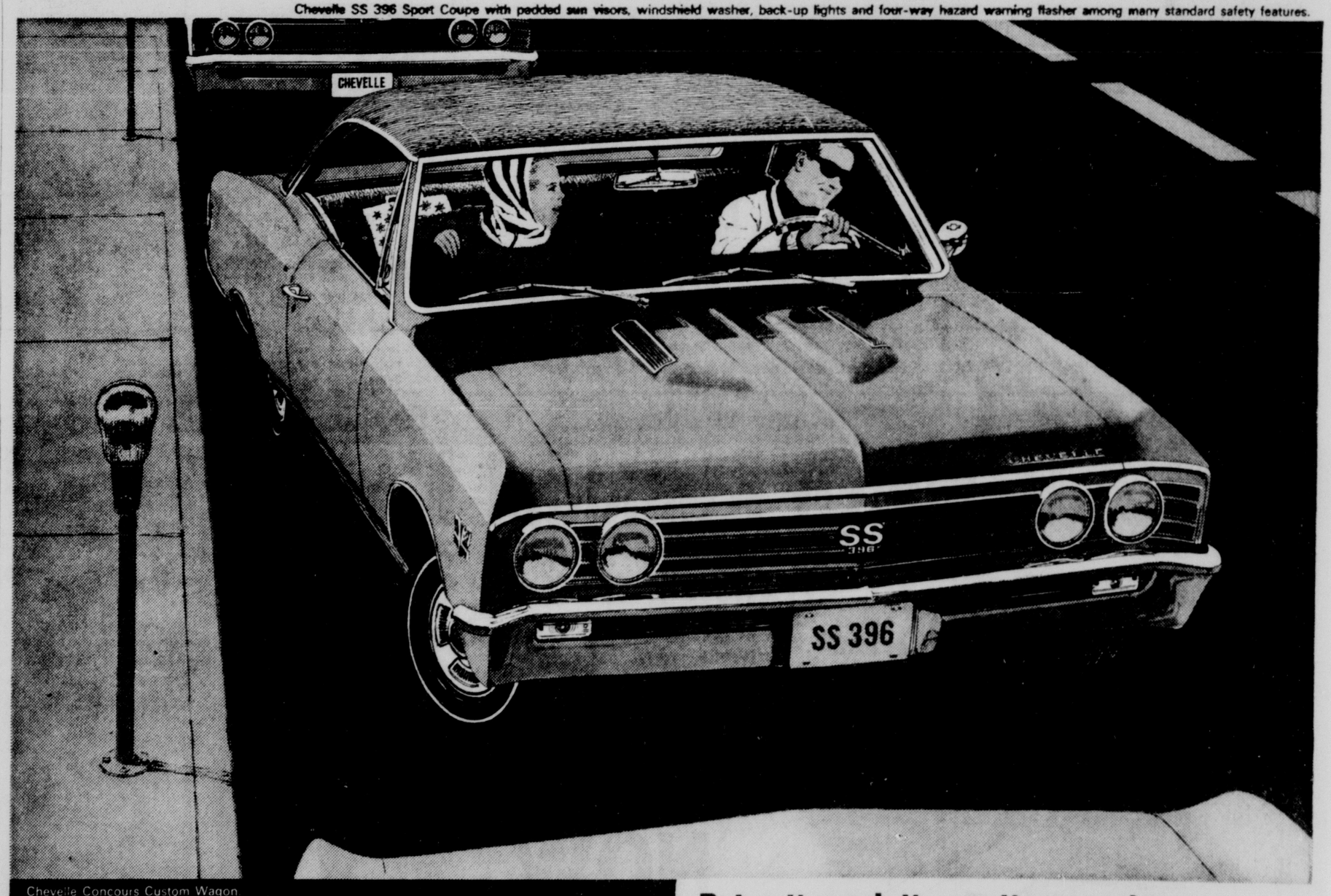

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RYAN CHEVROLET, Inc.

OLIVER ROAD and ROSELAWN MONROE, LA.

The World For WOMEN

October 23, 1966

Above: Visiting her parents in their new home in Belle Terre are Mrs. Percy Kottonbrook and son, Jack, 2½ from Little Rock, Arkansas, pictured here with her mother, Mrs. A. Jack Armstrong, at right. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and daughter, Nancy, 17, recently moved into their new Colonial style home which is located at 4305 Belle Terre, overlooking Bayou DeSiard.

Above: Solemnized Friday, October 21 in Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Monroe was the wedding of Miss Anne Patricia Spurgeon, Memphis, Tennessee and Jerry Head Sanders, 1700 Shannon, Monroe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haddon Spurgeon, 1811 Sherwood Avenue, Monroe and Mr. Sanders is the son of Mrs. Medorah Sanders, Tupelo Drive, West Monroe and the late Thomas A. Sanders. Following a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica the couple will be at home in Monroe.

At left: The family room with its massive fireplace and raised hearth of old brick is the favorite gathering spot in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Anderson, where Mrs. Anderson is pictured with their daughters, Theresa, 12 and Cheryl, 8. Located at 3606 Vondell Circle the home of French Colonial architecture is constructed of salmon pink brick with cypress trim and Pompeiian green shutters.

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Miss Constance Anne Shoudy, Charleston, South Carolina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shoudy, 601 Loop Road, Monroe, became the bride of David William Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Blackwell, North Charleston, S. C., on October 15. The wedding took place at 1 p.m. in The Unitarian Church at Charleston following which the bride's parents entertained at a reception in Gage Hall there.

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The World For WOMEN

October 23, 1966

Above: Visiting her parents in their new home in Belle Terre are Mrs. Percy Kottonbrook and son, Jack, 2½ from Little Rock, Arkansas, pictured here with her mother, Mrs. A. Jack Armstrong, at right. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and daughter, Nancy, 17, recently moved into their new Colonial style home which is located at 4305 Belle Terre, overlooking Bayou DeSiard.

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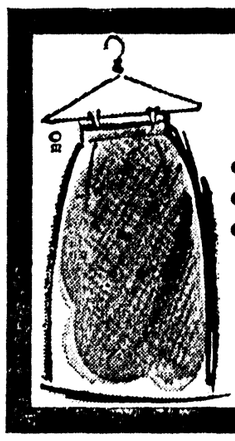

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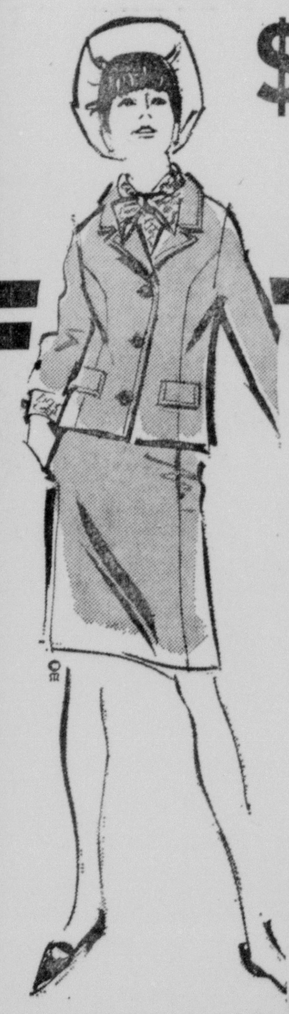

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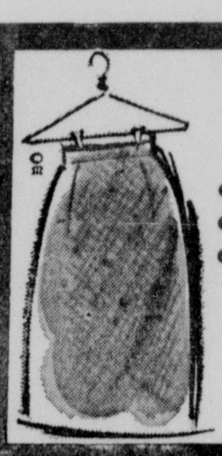

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MRS. JOHN DURWOOD ELLETT

John Durwood Ellett Claims Jane Elizabeth Teer As Bride

Baskets of white gladioli and Fuji chrysanthemums against a background of white tapers in branched candelabra formed an altar setting in Delhi Methodist Church Saturday, October 22 for the wedding of Miss Jane Elizabeth Teer of Delhi and John Durwood Ellett, Fort Worth, Texas, formerly of West Monroe.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz Teer of Delhi and Mr. Ellett's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. X. Ellett, of West Monroe.

A white satin prie dieu completed the altar setting and family pews were marked with flat bows of white satin and single chrysanthemums.

Rev. Don Wineinger performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. following appropriate music by Frank McKay, organist and Miss Joe Marie Ellett, sister of the groom, who sang.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie featuring a low scoop neck, long pointed sleeves, fitted bodice and semi-belled skirt. Bands of reembroidered Alencon lace accented the bodice and skirt which was highlighted by a detachable chapel length train. Her headdress was a pillbox of Alencon lace, banded in satin, which held her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion in fingertip length. She carried a cascade bouquet of white glamellias.

Mrs. Garland Kyle was matron of honor for her sister. Her gown in willow green comprised a scoop neck empire bodice of brocade attached to a slim mortar crepe skirt by an obi sash. A removable willow green brocade coat also in floor length featuring short sleeves was held at the shoulders by flat bows. Her headdress was a willow green brocade bow and she carried a cascade of green cymbidium orchids.

Stanley Hearne attended Mr. Ellett as best man and ushers were A. E. Montgomery Jr., of Monroe; Garland Kyle of Rayville; Joe Bob Wilson, Monroe and Danny Wilson of Delhi.

For the occasion Mrs. Teer wore a dress of deep green lace over light green taffeta, with flowered hat in shades of green and matching shoes. Her gloves were beige and she wore a corsage of honeydew cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Ellett, mother of the groom, chose a blue-green linen dress with lace accenting the neck and waistline, beige gloves and whimsey and a corsage of honeydew cymbidiums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Centering the bride's table which was covered with a cutwork cloth, was a silver epergne holding four white candles and an arrangement of Fuji chrysanthemums. Mrs. W. C. Royce and Mrs. Tom Munholland alternated at the crystal punch bowl and serving the tiered wedding cake was Mrs. Sheldon Teer. Others assisting with courtesies were Mrs. A. E. Montgomery Jr., Mrs. Joe Kyle, Mrs. Jame. A Noe, Mrs. S. A. Mayes, Miss Annette Teer and Miss Sherlyn Teer.

Miss Jorenda Reynolds presided at the bride's book and rice bags were presented guests by Misses Olive and Elizabeth Montgomery.

For travel when the couple departed on a wedding trip to Lake Texoma, Texas, the bride was wearing a beige wool model with a red velvet coat featuring a cape collar. Her accessories were neige lizard shoes and bag and she wore a corsage from her bouquet. The couple will be at home in Fort Worth.

The bride received her B.S. degree from Louisiana Tech where Mr. Ellett received the B.S. and M.S. degrees.

WORKING TAX

NEW YORK (UPI) — Road Improvement in the United States up until 1900 depended mainly on farmers, who contributed their labor in payment of a road tax.

MISS CARMEN FRANCES PARHAM

Carmen Parham To Be Bride In November

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carmen Frances Parham and John Michael Butts is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pink Parham of Baton Rouge, formerly of Mangham. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Butts of Sarepta.

The wedding is calendared for November 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church in Baton Rouge. Dr Dana Dawson will perform the ceremony.

Miss Parham is the granddaughter of Mrs. T. W. Stark and the late Mr. Stark and of Mrs. Maude Parham and the late Pat Parham, all of Mangham. A graduate of University high school in Baton Rouge, she attended Louisiana State University and is now attending a business school in Baton Rouge.

Mr. Butts was graduated from Sarepta high school, attended Lon Morris Junior College, Jacksonville, Texas and is now attending LSU where he will graduate next June.

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STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday

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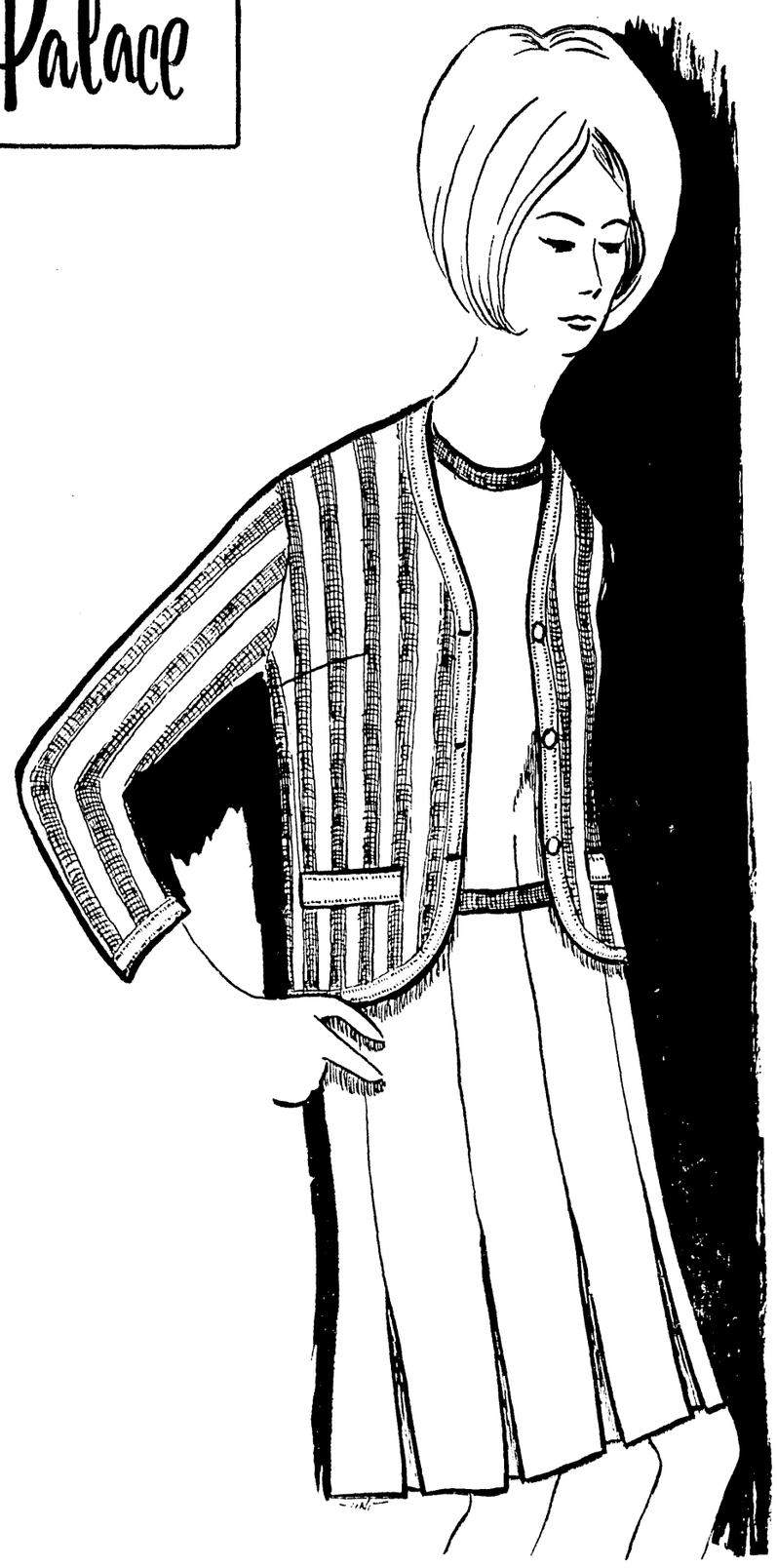

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FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR

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Miss Frida Grundy

a fabulous new concept in beauty . . .

Germaine Monteil

night shades for night owls

The "Night Shades" by famous Germaine Monteil . . . a complete line of make-up created especially for night . . . so dazzling, exciting, and sparked with maximum amounts of Lumium to give them the most vibrant color ever to enter the cosmetic spectrum . . . come in, let Miss Grundy show you dazzling "Night Shades."

Night Shade Superglow fluid make-up, **$5**
Night Shade Superglow face powder, **$5**
Night Shade elegant oval jeweled compact, **$5** and **7.50**
Night Shade cream rouge, **$2**
Night Shade cake eye shadow, **$3**
Night Shade super-moist lipstick, **$3**

COSMETICS • STREET FLOOR

MRS. JOHN DURWOOD ELLETT

John Durwood Ellett Claims Jane Elizabeth Teer As Bride

Baskets of white gladioli and Fuji chrysanthemums against a background of white tapers in branched candelabra formed an altar setting in Delhi Methodist Church Saturday, October 22 for the wedding of Miss Jane Elizabeth Teer of Delhi and John Durwood Ellett, Fort Worth, Texas, formerly of West Monroe.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz Teer of Delhi and Mr. Ellett's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. X. Ellett, of West Monroe.

A white satin prie dieu completed the altar setting and family pews were marked with flat bows of white satin and single chrysanthemums.

Rev. Don Wineinger performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. following appropriate music by Frank McKay, organist and Miss Joe Marie Ellett, sister of the groom, who sang.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie featuring a low scoop neck, long pointed sleeves, fitted bodice and semi-belled skirt. Bands of reembroidered Alencon lace accented the bodice and skirt which was highlighted by a detachable chapel length train. Her headdress was a pillbox of Alencon lace, banded in satin, which held her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion in fingertip length. She carried a cascade bouquet of white glamellias.

Mrs. Garland Kyle was matron of honor for her sister. Her gown in willow green comprised a scoop neck empire bodice of brocade attached to a slim mortar crepe skirt by an obi sash. A removable willow green brocade coat also in floor length featuring short sleeves was held at the shoulders by flat bows. Her headdress was a willow green brocade bow and she carried a cascade of green cymbidium orchids.

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Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Centering the bride's table which was covered with a cutwork cloth, was a silver epergne holding four white candles and an arrangement of Fuji chrysanthemums. Mrs. W. C. Royce and Mrs. Tom Munholland alternated at the crystal punch bowl and serving the tiered wedding cake was Mrs. Sheldon Teer. Others assisting with courtesies were Mrs. A. E. Montgomery Jr., Mrs. Joe Kyle, Mrs. James A. Noe, Mrs. S. A. Mayes, Miss Annette Teer and Miss Sherlyn Teer.

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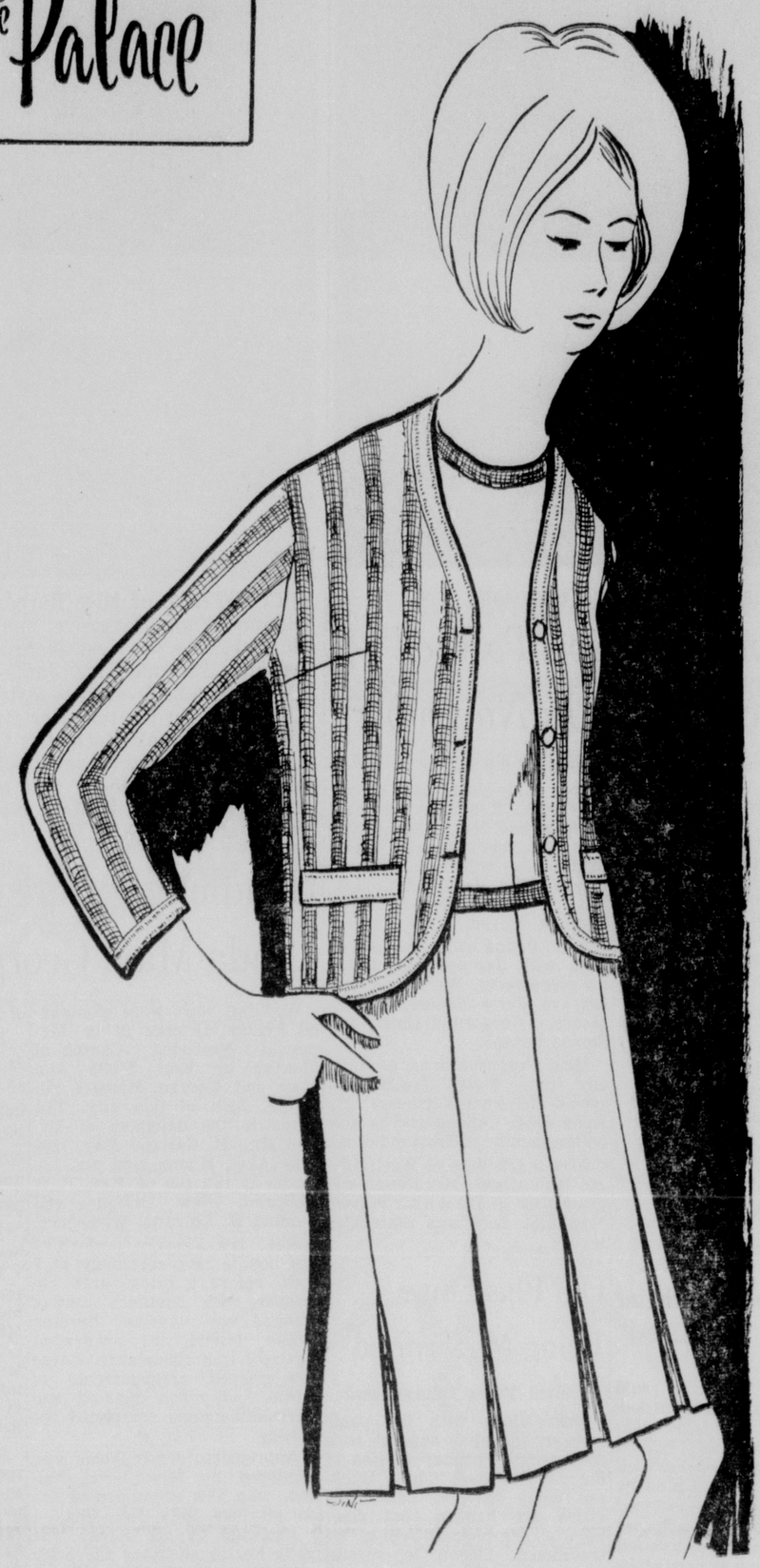

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A November 26 wedding is planned in St. Paschal's Catholic Church, at 6 p.m.

The bride-elect has chosen Miss Anita Roach as her maid of honor and Mrs. Eugene Watkins as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Susan Danna, Miss Peggy Ann Ray, Miss Marie Thames and Miss Virginia Wilson.

V. F. Danna will serve as best man with Jerome Danna Jr., as groomsman. Names as ushers are Jerry Moore, Benton Moore, Gregory Danna and Steven Campo.

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seldom can you do all you'd ally wish to do for grief-stricken ends or find exactly the right ords for your sympathy. But you an always send flowers, with confidence that they will faithfully express both your wishes and your feeling. You can count on flowers o carry your message with perfect tact. You can count on us to advise a fitting selection, and to handle all details with perfect taste.

the FLOWER SHOPPE
1004 N. 3rd St.
Phone 325-4371

Old Plus-Fours Being Modernized

United Press International

Going along with the pants kick in feminine apparel is a modernized slimmer version of the old plus-fours. These knickers come to just below the knees, are banded, but don't have all the bloused look of the traditional. Shown in several fabrics including cotton corduroy, the pants are topped with copies of military shirt.

DOORSTEP DECOR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Decorate your doorsteps and porches with a few bright golden or russet-colored mum plants in natural red clay pots and matching saucers. Clay-potted flowering plants lend an attractive, colorful note and, because they are portable, can be used in a number of settings, indoors or out.

BETROTHAL of Miss Barbara Kay Dungan to Rev. Sammy Alton Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hargrove of West Monroe, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dungan of Dallas, Texas. The bride-elect is a student at Texas Women's University in Denton. Her fiance is pastor of Union and Little Creek Methodist Churches in Alto and is a student at Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe. The wedding will be performed December 22 at Cockrell Hill Methodist Church in Dallas by Rev. Jack Gray and Rev. Jerry S. Scheen.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Linda May, George Lobran

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday, October 21 in Memorial Methodist Church in Monroe by Miss Linda Ann May and George Michael Lobrano, both of this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Garland May, 1206 Cole Ave., Monroe and Mr. Lobrano is the son of Mrs. Ruth Lobrano, New Orleans and Samuel H. Lobrano, Winnsboro.

Rev. Ira Flowers performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. before a bridal arch entwined with Southern smilax flanked by myriad burning white tapers in ivy-draped wrought iron candelabra. Large fan shaped arrangements of white and yellow gladioli and chrysanthemums completed the setting.

Appropriate organ music was rendered by Mrs. Irene Nelson, who also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Billie Jean Head.

Escorted by her father who gave her in marriage the bride wore a gown of white silk organza over taffeta with pearl embroidered Alencon lace moulding the sweetheart neckline and edging the redingote type front to the hemline. A full chapel train swept from the back wasitline. Her bouffant veil fell elbow length from a cluster of Alencon lace flowers, encrusted with tiny pearls. She wore formal length white gloves and a single strand of pearls and carried a cascade arrangement of white feathered chrysanthemums and garlands of ivy centered with a white orchid corsage.

Attending the bride were her cousin, Miss Jolynn May, of St. Joseph, maid of honor; Mrs. Charles Tarver, Monroe, matron of honor; Miss Lynn Bickel of Wawatosa, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Ken May, sister-in-law of the bride, Jackson, Miss., as bridesmaids and Miss Janice Dye, cousin of the groom, junior bridesmaid.

They wore empire style gowns of emerald green satin with mint green satin trim, featuring scoop necklines and elbow sleeves. Large mint green satin bows defined the back waistline from which streamers fell to the hem of the floor length skirts. Mint green satin circlets accented with flat back bows and brief circular veils formed their headpieces. Matching slippers and short white gloves completed their attire and their bouquets were cascade arrangements of yellow pompon chrysanthemums with garlands of ivy. Each wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bride.

Flower girl, Miss Shari Grimes, wore an ankle length frock of white meri-mist taffeta fashioned empire style with a wide mint green satin sash and streamers in back. She wore a mint green headdress and slippers and short white gloves and carried a straw basket of yellow pompons and ivy.

Mr. Lobrano served as his son's best man and groomsmen were Ken May, Ronald May, Dwight May and Henry Cohn. Ushers were Robert Wroten and Rick Giesse and serving as candlelighters were Jerry Futch and Johnny Dye. Ring bearer was Tom Grimes.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social room of the church. Mrs. May, mother of the bride, received her guests wearing a full length crepe sheath in rose beige with matching lace bolero and dyed to match satin shoes. Her hat was a cocoa brown velvet circlet with matching veil and completing her attire was a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The bride's table was draped with a floor length cloth of white tulle over satin and centered with a mass arrangement of mixed white flowers accented with yellow babies breath and ivy. A memory candle wreathed in ivy and tulle ornamented the guest book table, also covered in a floor length cloth.

Mrs. Glen Beebe and Mrs. Hunter May served the cake and alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. Sam Marsula and Miss Mary Claire Hanson. Mrs. Ronald May presided at the guest book. Tea girls were Misses Donna and Elaine Moody.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast the bride changed to a white lightweight wool suit with red and white scarf and red accessories. Her small-brimmed hat was of white felt and she wore a corsage from her bouquet. The couple will establish a home in Monroe.

The bride is a graduate of Neville high school and was graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College with a B. S. degree in nursing. Mr. Lobrano graduated from Mangham high school, attended Northeast Louisiana State College and is currently enrolled in St. Francis School of X-Ray Technology.

MISS MARSHA JUNE GEAR

Granddaughter Of Monroyan Plans November 5 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Adrian Gear of Jackson Mississippi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha June to Dr. Robert Irwin Oliver, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Lovett Oliver of Graceville, Minnesota and Palm Beach, Florida. The wedding will take place November 5 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis, Minn.

Officiating will be the uncle of the bride-elect, Dr. Felix Bayard Gear of Decatur, Georgia, Dean of Columbia Seminary, Decatur, and former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Miss Gear is the granddaughter of Charles Benjamin Sherrouse and the late Mrs. Sherrouse of Monroe and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richard Gear of Akron, Ohio. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Holmes of Monroe.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; an Honorary Colonel in the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight; appeared in the Beauty Section of the University Annual and was on the Dean's list. Miss Gear is a member and former president of the Cotillion Club of Jackson. She made her debut in 1963 and reigned as Queen of the Junior League's Mardi Gras Ball in 1964. She is a member of the Debutante Club of Mississippi and the Junior League of Jackson.

Dr. Oliver is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Irwin Oliver, the late Dr. Oliver also being a State Senator of Minnesota, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rheinhold of Pittsburg, Pa. He graduated from the Shattuck School in Fairbault, Minnesota and Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. At Trinity he was vice president and rush chairman of Delta Phi fraternity.

He was awarded the M. S. degree from the University of Mississippi Medical Center in 1960 and the M. D. degree in 1964. He was elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical fraternity and Phi Chi medical fraternity and was one of two recipients of the Merck Award which is given annually to two outstanding fourth year medical students. Dr. Oliver served an internship at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia and at present is in his second year as a resident in general surgery at the University Medical Center in Jackson, Mississippi.

Retailers Watch Women's Reaction To Long Greatcoat

Longer hemlines on the way? The National Shoe Retailers Association, noting that shoe fashions are keyed to ready-to-wear fashions, predicts that retailers will be watching women's reaction to the longer greatcoat over short skirt. "It is possible," said the association, "that spring will bring long overskirt concepts to top level beach and at-home styling." Shoes to go with? The association said that leading European designers showed medium heels, about two inch height, with the longer coat.

MRS. CHARLES DAVID VAN ZILE

Linda Landrum Is Bride Of Charles Van Zile

The wedding of Miss Linda Lucy Landrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellwood Landrum of Shreveport and Charles David Van Zile, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Van Zile of Ruston, was an event of October 8. The ceremony was performed at 2 p.m. in Marshall, Texas.

A graduate of Fair Park high school, the bride attended Northwestern and graduated from Louisiana Tech. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and Phi Kappa Phi National honorary fraternity.

Mr. Van Zile was graduated from West Monroe high school and attended Louisiana State University. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, he is presently a senior at Louisiana Tech in Ruston where the couple will be at home.

Sister was right. My new Edwards Shoes fit perfectly
I got 'em at . . .
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the Woman's Shop
BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON, INC.
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On Campus .. On The Job!

Coat" . . . America's best loved, most popular casual in Schuster's 80% wool, 20% camel hair. Silk-picked details. With back-buttoned belt. Fresh water Pearl buttons. Camel, Navy or Loden Green, From our Lassie Caravan . . . here is the "Little Boy sizes 5 to 15.

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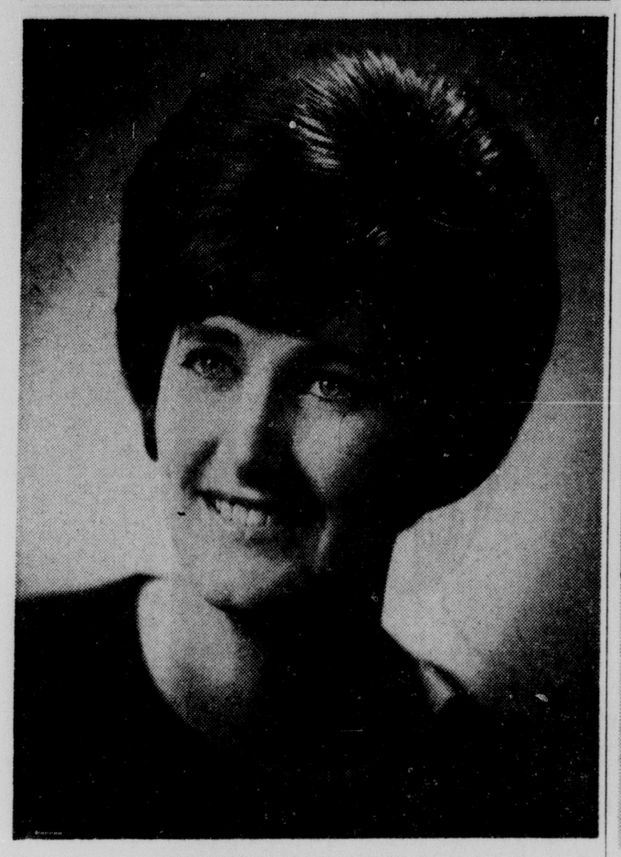

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Flowers

ONVEY YOUR THOUGHTFUL MESSAGE IN TIME OF SORROW

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the FLOWER SHOPPE
1004 N. 3rd St.
Phone 325-4371

Old Plus-Fours Being Modernized

United Press International

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They wore empire style gowns of emerald green satin with mint green satin trim, featuring scoop necklines and elbow sleeves. Large mint green satin bows defined the back waistline from which streamers fell to the hem of the floor length skirts. Mint green satin circlets accented with flat back bows and brief circular veils formed their headpieces. Matching slippers and short white gloves completed their attire and their bouquets were cascade arrangements of yellow pompon chrysanthemums with garlands of ivy. Each wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bride.

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The bride's table was draped with a floor length cloth of white tulle over satin and centered with a mass arrangement of mixed white flowers accented with yellow babies breath and ivy. A memory candle wreathed in ivy and tulle ornamented the guest book table, also covered in a floor length cloth.

Mrs. Glen Beebe and Mrs. Hunter May served the cake and alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. Sam Marsula and Miss Mary Claire Hanson. Mrs. Ronald May presided at the guest book. Tea girls were Misses Donna and Elaine Moody.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast the bride changed to a white lightweight wool suit with red and white scarf and red accessories. Her small-brimmed hat was of white felt and she wore a corsage from her bouquet. The couple will establish a home in Monroe.

The bride is a graduate of Neville high school and was graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College with a B. S. degree in nursing. Mr. Lobrano graduated from Mangham high school, attended Northeast Louisiana State College and is currently enrolled in St. Francis School of X-Ray Technology.

MISS MARSHA JUNE GEAR

Granddaughter Of Monroyan Plans November 5 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Adrian Gear of Jackson Mississippi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha June to Dr. Robert Irwin Oliver, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Lovett Oliver of Graceville, Minnesota and Palm Beach, Florida. The wedding will take place November 5 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis, Minn.

Officiating will be the uncle of the bride-elect, Dr. Felix Bayard Gear of Decatur, Georgia, Dean of Columbia Seminary, Decatur, and former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Miss Gear is the granddaughter of Charles Benjamin Sherrouse and the late Mrs. Sherrouse of Monroe and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richard Gear of Akron, Ohio. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Holmes of Monroe.

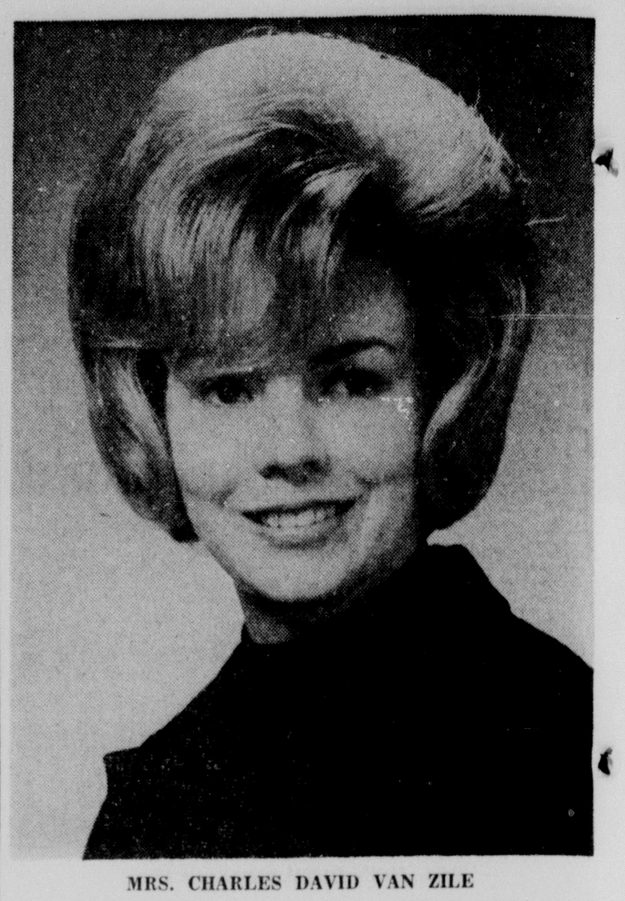
The bride-elect is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; an Honorary Colonel in the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight; appeared in the Beauty Section of the University Annual and was on the Dean's list. Miss Gear is a member and former president of the Cotillion Club of Jackson. She made her debut in 1963 and reigned as Queen of the Junior League's Mardi Gras Ball in 1964. She is a member of the Debutante Club of Mississippi and the Junior League of Jackson.

Dr. Oliver is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Irwin Oliver, the late Dr. Oliver also being a State Senator of Minnesota, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rheinhold of Pittsburg, Pa. He graduated from the Shattuck School in Fairbault, Minnesota and Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. At Trinity he was vice president and rush chairman of Delta Phi fraternity.

He was awarded the M. S. degree from the University of Mississippi Medical Center in 1960 and the M. D. degree in 1964. He was elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical fraternity and Phi Chi medical fraternity and was one of two recipients of the Merck Award which is given annually to two outstanding fourth year medical students. Dr. Oliver served an internship at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia and at present is in his second year as a resident in general surgery at the University Medical Center in Jackson, Mississippi.

Retailers Watch Women's Reaction To Long Greatcoat

Longer hemlines on the way? The National Shoe Retailers Association, noting that shoe fashions are keyed to ready-to-wear fashions, predicts that retailers will be watching women's reaction to the longer greatcoat over short skirt. "It is possible," said the association, "that spring will bring long overskirt concepts to top level beach and at-home styling." Shoes to go with? The association said that leading European designers showed medium heels, about two inch height, with the longer coat.



MRS. CHARLES DAVID VAN ZILE

Linda Landrum Is Bride Of Charles Van Zile

The wedding of Miss Linda Lucy Landrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellwood Landrum of Shreveport and Charles David Van Zile, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Van Zile of Ruston, was an event of October 8. The ceremony was performed at 2 p.m. in Marshall, Texas.

A graduate of Fair Park high school, the bride attended Northwestern and graduated from Louisiana Tech. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and Phi Kappa Phi National honorary fraternity.

Mr. Van Zile was graduated from West Monroe high school and attended Louisiana State University. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, he is presently a senior at Louisiana Tech in Ruston where the couple will be at home.

Sister was right. My new Edwards Shoes fit perfectly

I got 'em at . . .

MRS. MAC'S

1402 N. 18th Street

A Special event for your sewing pleasure!

SALE

BONDED ORLON KNITS

. . . a fine selection of orlon and orlon/acetate blends in quality knits of varying descriptions. Lights to darks.

. Solids . Tweeds
. Checks . Novelties

Self-Lined for Easy Sewing

. 54 inches
. Values to 4.98

1.99 yd.

On Sale at both Monroe Stores

FAMOUS FABRIC SHOP
Mid-City Plaza — Downtown Monroe

Mid City Plaza Shop open Monday and Friday evenings till 9 PM

ANNOUNCING
FORMAL OPENING
OF
OUR GALLERY
with an
EXHIBITION
OF
PAINTINGS
BY
G. D. RICHMOND
PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
Sunday 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Weekdays 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

ART SHOP and Gallery
1903 ROYAL AT 19TH

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

$16.
- Black
- Brown

Corfam adds its beauty to the Naturalizer Walk

Naturalizer interprets an elegant shape in Corfam, the wonderful shoe material that never needs polishing. It wipes clean with a damp cloth for easy care all its beautiful long life.

Holloway-Thompson shoe store

*Corfam is DuPont's registered trademark for its man-made poromeric material.

the Woman's Shop
BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON, INC.
NORTH 18th. at ROSELAWN
DOWNTOWN - 125 DeSIARD

I love a LASSIE!

$40.

Lassie Boycoat
On Campus .. On The Job!

Coat" . . . America's best loved, most popular casual in Schuster's 80% wool, 20% camel hair. Silk-picked details. With back-buttoned belt. Fresh water Pearl buttons. Camel, Navy or Loden Green, From our Lassie Caravan . . . here is the "Little Boy sizes 5 to 15.

MISS JUDITH RAE FOLEY

Wedding Plans Announced For Judith Foley

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foley of Ruston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Rae Foley to Donny Mac Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Hood of Dubach. The wedding is planned for December 17 at 7 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church, Ruston.

Rev. Wilson Watson, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Lea Joyner, of Southside Methodist Church, Monroe, will perform the ceremony.

Attendants chosen by the bride-elect include Miss Mary Kay Solomon, Ruston, maid of honor; Mrs. Barbara Jeffcoat, Shreveport, matron of honor; Misses Ann Henry, Rebecca Giles, Ruston and Ann Alexander, Dubach, bridesmaids. Misses Janie Hood and Deby Rainey Ruston, will be junior bridesmaids and flower girls will be Denisa Kay Foley, Ruston and Tina Louise Praul, Augusta, Ga. Garner Morales, Ruston, will act as ring bearer.

Prentis Hood will attend the bridegroom as best man and named as ushers are John Jeffcoat, Shreveport; Jerry L. Singleton, Dubach, Shelby Cooper, Dubach, Steve Deloney, Minden and Richard Foley, Ruston.

Miss Foley is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gladys Richards, Sikeston, Mo., and George W. Praul, Chicago, Ill., and R. R. Foley, Jena and the late Mrs. Amanda Solomon, Monroe. A graduate of Ruston high school, she attended Louisiana Tech and is now employed in Ruston.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Deloney, and Jesse Hood and the late Mrs. Hood, all of Dubach. A graduate of Ruston high school, Mr. Hood is presently a junior at Louisiana Tech.

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Bared looks are coming out by day, going places once reserved only for the prude shoe. Take the walkers, the nannies, the saddles, the ballet shells. All are opened up for fall via clear vinyl.

Vinyl is used now in intriguing ways, sometimes as a spectator, pointed up with patent, sometimes as the windowed vamp in a proper Mary Jane, or it might plug portholes.

Other bared ideas are the cutaways, the open shanks, the plunging throats, the sexy slings that show their heels in any number of ways.

Mules are well - established now, look better than ever with the new clumpy heels and hems up to there. They have spectator fronts, spatted middles or, sometimes, shimmers of embroidery, beads, sequins.

Straps are among the best of ways to go beautifully barefoot. So are the two-piece shoes, all lean line and bare midriff.

One of the best of the bares has a broad collar just below the ankle bone which is firmly anchored at mid-vamp and at the open heel with thin straps of clear vinyl. The impression is of a free floating two-piece shoe, and the look is good for day or dancing.

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Neutrals have carved out a niche for themselves. Here comes the bleached camel, the wet sand and the lynx tonalities.

Because two or three shades look newer than one, all of the darkened tones are foils for color accent. This could mean eggplant with yellow, purple with Pucci pink, tiger's eye with pewter.

Surface interest makes texture count heavily too. Soft tannages, pinseal grains, suedes, polished anilines, pigskin and hair calf are special favorites. These crisped hairy finishes are dyed or stenciled to give them stripes, dots, herringbone patterns such as nature never looked on.

Reds are peppery and bright, or they deepen to the polished wild cherries and black rubies.

Greens are keeping fast company, from the brilliant shock shades to the deep rosemary and mossy eucalyptus tonings.

Blues are lively, vibrant, in their greened range can float from aqua-lake shades through the shallow water tones, the deep water sparkling blues. True blues are dazzling, come in seaworthy navies, cavern and blue chip shades, natty blazer blues.

Then there are the gentle tones, heather rose and rose quartz, porcelain greens, heather blue.

For a flourish, fashion is trying the tarnished metallics, the brilliant lame', the silken splendors shot with bronze thread. Other flamboyancies; silver cobra, pewter, the glisten of gold, the solid smash of white in every texture from patent to woven calfskin to cobra and poshy, plushy crocodile.

Clinging Feminine Fashions Return

Fashion authorities forecast a pretty soft fashion life for fall and winter with the return of the romantically feminine look showing up importantly in the fluid-by-day and liquid-by-night supple fabrics that cling to the body in dresses with sashes defining the waist or under the bosom, also Empire — the engaging princess silhouette.

And, in the after-six collection, styles feature tenderly ruffled crepes and enticingly baring shoulders.

Leila Frances Ballard Weds Gary Vieaux In Local Church

Miss Leila Frances Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ballard Sr., 222 Circle Drive, West Monroe, became the bride of Gary J. Vieaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Vieaux Sr., of Shreveport, in a double ring ceremony Saturday, October 22 in Ridge Avenue Baptist Church.

Three groups of diamond shaped candelabra banked with greenery and twin baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums formed an altar setting for the 7 p.m. ceremony performed by Rev. H. L. Sampson.

Appropriate music was rendered by the organist, Miss Betty Waller, who also accompanied the soloist, David Worthington.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length grown of white peau de soie featuring a round neckline and elbow sleeves. Bands of reembroidered lace defined the empire waistline and bordered the hemline. A self fabric detachable train was also bordered in the lace. A crown of pearls and tear drops held in place her veil of white illusion. She carried a white orchid in a bouquet surrounded by feathered chrysanthemums and satin ribbons.

Wearing identical floor length gowns of gold crepe were the bride's attendants, Miss Joyce Estes, maid of honor; Mrs. John P. McKee Jr., matron of honor and bridesmaids, Mrs. Joe G. Huffman, Miss Shirley Nelson and Miss Dianne Balfour. The empire waistlines of the gowns were defined with bands of mocha reembroidered lace. They carried nosegays of bronze chrysanthemums surrounded by net and smaller chrysanthemums.

Marcus Walsh attended Mr. Vieaux as best man and groomsmen-ushers were Don G. Vieaux Jr., Jerry Eubanks, David Koinm, Rodney Emmer, John P. McKee Jr., and Joe Huffman.

Mrs. Ballard chose for her daughter's wedding a moss green dress and jacket costume with brown accessories and an orchid corsage. The groom's mother was wearing a beige dress with overblouse of matching lace and beige accessories. Her corsage was also an orchid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor where the bride's table was covered with a cutwork cloth. The floral centerpiece in yellow carried out the color scheme of the wedding. The tiered wedding cake, also in yellow and white was served by Mrs. Elnora McClendon and presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Cheri Thomisee. Miss Ann McElroy had charge of the guest book.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip to Hot Springs, the bride donned a royal blue suit with black accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Upon their return they will be at home in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Mrs. Vieaux was graduated from West Monroe high school and from Northeast Louisiana State College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lamar State College of Technology at Beaumont, Texas.

Blackwell-Shoudy Nuptials Read In South Carolina

The wedding of Miss Constance Anne Shoudy of Charleston, South Carolina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shoudy, 610 Loop Road, Monroe to David William Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Blackwell, North Charleston, was solemnized Saturday, October 15 in the Unitarian Church at Charleston.

Rev. Tollison officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception given by the bride's parents at Gage Hall, adjacent to the church.

Mr. Shoudy gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a full length gown of white peau de soie, fashioned with belled skirt and three-quarter sleeves, edged in lace. Front of the bodice was appliqued in Venice lace which also formed a border along the hem of the floating watteau train which fell from flat bows over the shoulders. Her fingertip veil of nylon net was attached to a petite crown of Venice lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Serving as matron of honor for the bride was her twin sister, Mrs. Cecil M. Dye of Baton Rouge. Miss Trinket Blouin of Charleston, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Gail Shoudy and Miss Patty Shoudy, Monroe, both sisters of the bride and Mrs. Ray M. Blouin.

An autumn theme of green, beige and gold was featured in the attire of the feminine attendants. Their dresses comprised empire style bodices of forest green velvet joined to draped skirts of beige silk crepe by forest green satin ribbon bands. Double green velvet bows formed their headdresses and they carried bouquets of large yellow-gold chrysanthemums.

Mr. Blackwell attended his son as best man and ushers included Ted Blackwell, Conway, S. C., brother of the groom; Bill Schofield of Charleston; Bert Niemyer, Mount Pleasant, S. C. and Albert D. Smith, Villa Rica, Ga.

For her daughter's wedding and reception which followed Mrs. Shoudy wore a three-piece off white wool suit, accented with gold and white bead trim. Her veiled hat was of gold and she wore a corsage of yellow-gold carnations. The groom's mother wore a deep aqua silk model with matching accessories and a yellow gold carnation corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Brenau College at Gainesville, Georgia and is now on the faculty at Gordan H. Garrett High school in Charleston. Mr. Blackwell is a graduate of The Citadel and is an electronics engineer at Charleston Naval Shipyard. Upon return from a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will be at home in North Charleston.

RUBBISH LEADER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States is the rubbish leader of the world, with the average American disposing of 1,000 pounds of trash a year, the Keep America Beautiful, Inc., reports.

Other countries are catching up, though, with Canada generating 1,000 pounds of rubbish per capita and India 200 pounds.

A NOVEMBER 18 wedding is planned by Miss Patrica Roberts and her fiance, Roger Wilson, whose forthcoming marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Roberts, Monroe. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Melvin W. Wilson of Rayville. The wedding will take place at p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, 200 Frederick, with the Rev. Edgar Wiggins, officiating.

Velvet, The At-Home Snob

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

Common fashions such as denim and vinyl have elevated their status in the democratic style world of today.

By contrast the aristocrat of fabrics, velvet, refuses to become folksy.

Velvet will never be found on field hands or on the bottoms of kitchen chairs, even though the new kinds are chemically treated to be hardy, wrinkleproof and stain resistant.

Put velvet on a field hand and he would come into the house and relax in kingly fashion. Put it on a chair and the chair would surely move into fancier parts of the house.

Velvet does that. The fabric in past history belonged exclusively to the high born makes you feel opulently regal even though you haven't a credit card to your name.

For this reason velvet has always been ideal for the party dress, formal or informal.

Now that rich and poor alike are staying at home in an elegant manner, velvet is very much a part of this new fashion picture.

LAST CALL!
15% DISCOUNT

Personalized Christmas Cards
After Oct. 31st Discount Goes Off
BE EXCLUSIVE
Select the cards of your choice from our many wonderful lines. We sell it to no one else.
May Be Delivered if You Wish
Visit our store often. We are receiving many new things daily.
FERD LEVI STATIONERY COMPANY
101 N. Grand at DeSiard Dial 322-8147
Free Parking with Purchase of $2.00 or More

Field's

• DOWNTOWN • TWIN CITY • EASTGATE in Monroe
• HIGHLAND • McGUIRE in West Monroe

smooth doeskin
Flannel skimmer
...ith acetate blouse
30.00
The young and lively silhouette that skims the body lines, adds subtle figure flattery to your every move. ...kin flannel. White ascot blouse in ...ure crepe. Yours in Holly Berry, Green, Navy or Black, sizes 10 to 20.

Field's
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Downtown • Eastgate

WE'VE GOT TABS ON YOU, LITTLE SHOES...

You can't get away with all that smart fashion without everyone noticing! All eyes are on the little heels and open slings deftly tabbed at the heel for casual comfort. Spat-type show off has a setback heel. In Green or Cocoa shag uppers or Black suede. TWINKLE has a shoestring tie, and curvy heel in Red, Beige, Blue or Black kid uppers. All eyes will be on you . . . in your Tempos . . . as seen in GLAMOUR!

* THE SHOE ADVERTISED HAS A STRAIGHT BACK HEEL SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT THAN ILLUSTRATION

$15.00 EACH

TEMPOS
TODAY...TOMORROW...TERRIFIC

urban or suburban . . . always wear a

Serbin

pure silk hand-screened print shift
30.00
Long, French cuffed sleeve, button-front shift in exquisite hand screened green print on natural background. Design and paint lend to its beauty and are the mark of true handwork, sizes 8 to 18.

smart, dashing, velvety corduroy stadium coat
30.00
Velvety, soft, foam-backed wide wale corduroy, completely lined with Acrylic pile. Buckle and tab detail on the two huge jumbo pockets. Stadium coat length. Select from Beige or Rust, sizes 8 to 14.

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For her daughter's wedding and reception which followed Mrs. Shoudy wore a three-piece off white wool suit, accented with gold and white bead trim. Her veiled hat was of gold and she wore a corsage of yellow-gold carnations. The groom's mother wore a deep aqua silk model with matching accessories and a yellow gold carnation corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Brenau College at Gainesville, Georgia and is now on the faculty at Gordan H. Garrett High school in Charleston. Mr. Blackwell is a graduate of The Citadel and is an electronics engineer at Charleston Naval Shipyard. Upon return from a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will be at home in North Charleston.

RUBBISH LEADER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States is the rubbish leader of the world, with the average American disposing of 1,000 pounds of trash a year, the Keep America Beautiful, Inc., reports.

Other countries are catching up, though, with Canada generating 1,000 pounds of rubbish per capita and India 200 pounds.

A NOVEMBER 18 wedding is planned by Miss Patrica Roberts and her fiance, Roger Wilson, whose forthcoming marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Roberts, Monroe. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Melvin W. Wilson of Rayville. The wedding will take place at p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, 200 Frederick, with the Rev. Edgar Wiggins, officiating.

Velvet, The At-Home Snob

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

Common fashions such as denim and vinyl have elevated their status in the democratic style world of today.

By contrast the aristocrat of fabrics, velvet, refuses to become folksy.

Velvet will never be found on field hands or on the bottoms of kitchen chairs, even though the new kinds are chemically treated to be hardy, wrinkleproof and stain resistant.

Put velvet on a field hand and he would come into the house and relax in kingly fashion. Put it on a chair and the chair would surely move into fancier parts of the house.

Velvet does that. The fabric in past history belonged exclusively to the high born makes you feel opulently regal even though you haven't a credit card to your name.

For this reason velvet has always been ideal for the party dress, formal or informal.

Now that rich and poor alike are staying at home in an elegant manner, velvet is very much a part of this new fashion picture.

LAST CALL!
15% DISCOUNT

Personalized Christmas Cards
After Oct. 31st Discount Goes Off
BE EXCLUSIVE
Select the cards of your choice from our many wonderful lines. We sell it to no one else.
May Be Delivered if You Wish
Visit our store often. We are receiving many new things daily.
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101 N. Grand at DeSiard Dial 322-8147
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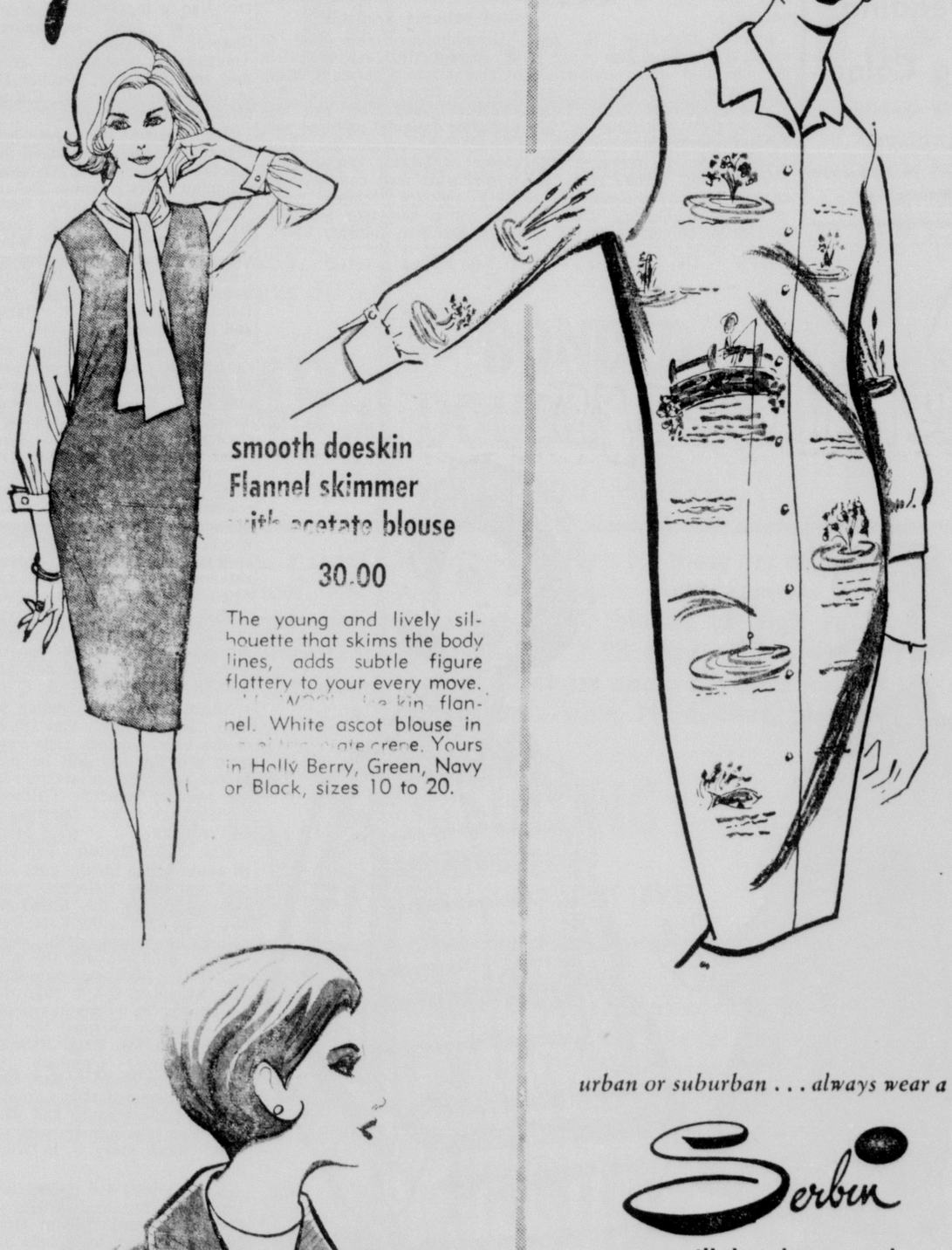
• HIGHLAND • McGUIRE in West Monroe



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Flannel skimmer
with acetate blouse
30.00
The young and lively silhouette that skims the body lines, adds subtle figure flattery to your every move. [illegible] kin flannel. White ascot blouse in [illegible] crepe. Yours in Holly Berry, Green, Navy or Black, sizes 10 to 20.

urban or suburban . . . always wear a
Serbin
pure silk hand-screened
print shift
30.00
Long, French cuffed sleeve, button-front shift in exquisite hand screened green print on natural background. Design and paint lend to its beauty and are the mark of true handwork, sizes 8 to 18.

smart, dashing, velvety
corduroy stadium coat
30.00
Velvety, soft, foam-backed wide wale corduroy, completely lined with Acrylic pile. Buckle and tab detail on the two huge jumbo pockets. Stadium coat length. Select from Beige or Rust, sizes 8 to 14.

Field's
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Downtown • Eastgate
WE'VE GOT TABS ON YOU, LITTLE SHOES . . .
You can't get away with all that smart fashion without everyone noticing! All eyes are on the little heels and open slings deftly tabbed at the heel for casual comfort. Spat-type show off has a setback heel. In Green or Cocoa shag uppers or Black suede. TWINKLE has a shoestring tie, and curvy heel in Red, Beige, Blue or Black kid uppers. All eyes will be on you . . . in your Tempos . . . as seen in GLAMOUR!

* THE SHOE ADVERTISED HAS A STRAIGHT BACK HEEL SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT THAN ILLUSTRATION
$15.00 EACH
TEMPOS
TODAY . . . TOMORROW . . . TERRIFIC

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Fabric House

Twin City Shopping Center 325-8111

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coats move out with new wide lines . . . for a really swingy fashion look!

Penney's keeps in pace with Paris' thinking with flared-out wool coats like these! The wider-out the shape, the more 'in' the fashion silhouette. Fitted through the shoulders with lines that swing out and flow freely to the wide, wide hemlines. Yes, we keep up with the styling — but never let up on the quality! Come see — you'll swing.

A. Misses' solid-toned coat is Milium® insulated and bonded to keep-neat cotton. Navy, orange, camel color. In sizes 6 to 16. **$30**

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Standard Chair	**29.00**
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CHAIR AND SOFA **$77** $5 a month

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A fine fabric, 2.98 a yard, completely washable. Zepel stain resistant, 55% cotton, 45% spun rayon. Don't delay this offer for one week! Call today!

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BENEFIT NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

CREATING FASHIONS ... IN FABRICS

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ONE WEEK ONLY!

USE PENNEY'S TIME PAYMENT PLAN—MONTHS TO PAY!

Slipcovers tailored in BIRCHWOOD PRINTS, treated with Scotchgard

A dramatic collection of prints in today's most exciting decorator colors. Machine washable and you can forget about stains and spills with Scotchgard stain repeller finish!

Standard Chair 29.00
Standard Sofa 48.00

CHAIR AND SOFA $77 $5 a month

Choose beautiful "QUINTERRO" .. Zepel treated, desirable shades!

A fine fabric, 2.98 a yard, completely washable. Zepel stain resistant, 55% cotton, 45% spun rayon. Don't delay this offer for one week! Call today!

Standard Chair 38.00
Standard Sofa 68.00

CHAIR AND SOFA $106 $6 a month

PENNEY'S OPEN DAILY TIL 9 PM, MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM TO 9 PM

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Opening the style show Mrs. Eris Ginn modeled a three piece ensemble comprising an avocado green wool skirt with a vanilla blouse and a wool sweater featuring berry brown foliage highlighted by avocado and golden yellow flowers. Mrs. Raymond Jones appeared wearing a pants suit of morning glory blue ribbed corduroy worn with a blouse of white whipped cream with ruffles of lace spilling over the collar.

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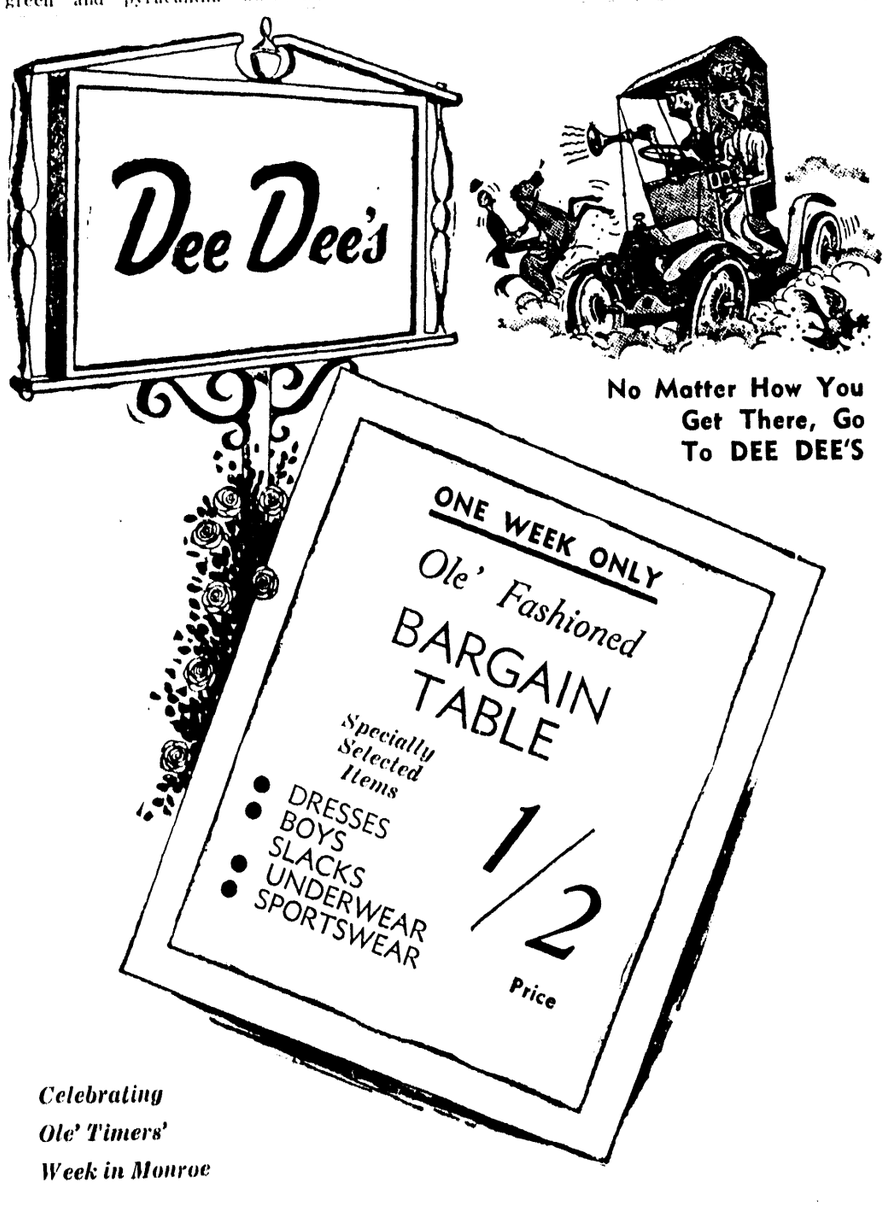

No Matter How You Get There, Go To DEE DEE'S

Celebrating Ole' Timers' Week in Monroe

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES STEPHEN BOYTE

Boyte-Wilson Wedding Vows Read In Blue, White Setting

New Light Baptist Church was scene of the candlelight ceremony Friday evening, October 14 which united in marriage Miss Peggy Ann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilson, 1800 Medra Drive, and James Stephen Boyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrell Boyte, 4319 S. Grand, all of Monroe.

Wedding bells hung from an arch of greenery entwined by lily of the valley which formed a background for the double ring ceremony performed by Dr. Luther B. Hall of West Monroe. Baskets of white gladioli and pale blue pompons alternated by seven branched candelabra holding white cathedral tapers completed the altar setting. Pews were marked by huge blue bows.

Wearing a traditional gown of white peau de soie with princess panel effect, the bride was escorted by her father who gave her in marriage. Reembroidered Alencon lace formed the scalloped neckline which was studded with pearls. Appliques of the lace also enhanced the flowing skirt which ended in a chapel train. Long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. Her elbow length veil of illusion was held in place by a tiered crown of pearls, crystals and illusion. She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses centered with a scarlet-throated white orchid.

Miss Kay Alverson attended the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Carol Craft, Miss Donna Hammonds and Miss Dianne Taylor. They wore identical street length dresses of powder blue crystal peau de soie featuring fitted bodices, cap sleeves and bell skirts. Royal blue velveteen sashes formed hem length streamers and their headdresses were matching veils of illusion held in place by self fabric bows. They wore matching slippers and carried long stemmed red roses.

Miss Angie Ward, flower girl, was dressed in a matching floor length gown and headdress and carried a basket of red rose petals.

Mr. Boyte served his son as best man and groomsmen were Richard Hill, Buddy Bivens and Don Bell. Ushers were Fred Salley Jr. and Stanley Davis and acting as ring bearer was Chuck Gwin.

Music for the wedding was provided by Bruce Swindle, organist and William Haley, soloist. Prior to the exchange of vows the groom sang "Because," to his bride.

A reception followed in the social room of the church. Miss Carolyn Smith presided at the guest book table which was covered with a white lace cloth over blue and adorned with a memory candle.

Also covered with a white lace cloth over blue, the refreshment table was centered with the wedding cake, encircled with the bridesmaids' roses and lily of the valley. Silver candle holders held white tapers and at either end of the table were the silver punch bowl and coffee service.

Mrs. Jack Braddock poured punch and Mrs. Dwight Alverson presided at the coffee service. Cake was served by Mrs. W. B. Greenan and Mrs. Callie McMullen.

For going-away when the couple left on a short wedding trip to New Orleans the bride was wearing a winter white suit with shell blouse of cocoa brown polka dots, bone accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Both were graduated from Ouachita Parish high school and Mr. Boyte now attends Northeast Louisiana State College. They will be at home at 505 Carlton.

Entre Nous Book Club Resumes Fall Meetings

Members of the Entre Nous Book Club resumed their fall meetings Wednesday, October 19 when they were entertained in the home of Mrs. Ralph Law.

Mrs. Jack McBee, president, conducted a brief business session.

For the afternoon's program Mrs. Marcus Mapp reviewed the book, "Through the Valley of the Kwai," by Ernest Gordon. This book is a story of the lives of the prisoners of war in prison camps along the River Kwai.

Members present were Mrs. I. B. Bankston, Mrs. Richard Bright, Mrs. J. C. Brown Jr., Mrs. Travis Brown, Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mrs. L. H. Carter, Mrs. I. C. Davis, Mrs. Henry Guerriero, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Mrs. E. L. Holloway, Mrs. E. E. Lawson, Mrs. T. J. Mankin, Mrs. James A. Noe, Mrs. Fred Petty, Mrs. George Rorex, Mrs. Siddons Service, Mrs. M. S. Trimble, Mrs. McBee and the hostess.

FOR SHORT SKIRTS

Designed to be worn with short skirts are garterless stockings which are supposed to end the unsightly seam welt just above the knees. One manufacturer, Stevens Hosiery, uses a specailly engineered stretch fabric to enable the holding band to come between 10½ and 11½ inches above the knee. The stocking keeps its shape after washing.

CARE OF FLATWEAR

Make flatware care a part of your regular dishwashing. Use a soft sponge and a gentle foam cleaner to remove food stains from silverware and to restore the luster. The same cleaner also removes stains from holloware.

EVENTS OF NOTE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

Little Theatre presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," at Strauss Playhouse, Matinee at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. William Bendel and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Chapter V of PEO — Mrs. C. G. Pearce Jr., 2608 Pargoud Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Program on Constitution and By-Laws by Mrs. D. G. Kiper.

Monroe Garden Club — Open meeting at Bayou DeSiard Country Club, 2 p.m. Mrs. George J. Hirsch, New Rochelle, N. Y., to give lecture - demonstration.

West Monroe Jaycee Jaynes—First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts for "The Fantasticks," a romantic musical comedy to be held at Strauss Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Dixie Chapter No. 179, OES—Masonic Temple, N. 4th, 8 p.m. Friendship Night.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Tryouts for "The Fantasticks," a romantic musical comedy to be held at Strauss Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary — Benefit luncheon and style show at Paragon Club, 12 o'clock noon.

General Assembly meeting of First Christian Church CWF — Fellowship Hall of the church, 9:30 a.m. Group 2 as hostess.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Monroe Literary Club — Mrs. D. C. Phillips, 2715 Pargoud Blvd., 2 p.m. Style show by "Yarn Tiques," with Mrs. Sol Courtman as narrator.

Current Literature Club—Mrs. Travis Davis, 1901 West Monroe, 2:30 p.m.

Little Theatre presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Leonard Bunch and Mrs. Ernest Strauss.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Monroe Opera Club — Mrs. R. L. Morgan, at Fairbanks, 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Thelma Oseland as co-hostess.

American Business Women's Association, Tupawek Chapter—Green Room at Penn Hotel, 7 p.m.

Arema Club — Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 3907 Harrison St., 7:30 p.m.

Xi Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi — Social Room of St. Paul's Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Twin City Hemerocallis Club — Agriculture Building, 6:30 p.m. covered dish supper. D. R. McKeithen of Bartlesville, Okla. as guest speaker.

Little Theatre presentation of "You Can't Take It With Your," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Monroe Little Theatre presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. George Brian and Mrs. Beryl Franklin.

Annie D. Bennett Chapter 181, OES — West Monroe Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Handicraft Class at Wossman Recreation Center, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

Preferential tea by Xi Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at home of Mrs. Woodrow Bailey, 701 Stubbs.

Reception honoring Mrs. Mabel Lippmin and Miss Verna LeBlanc, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kusin, 1405 N. Third, 3 until 5 p.m. sponsored by Georgia Tucker P-TA.

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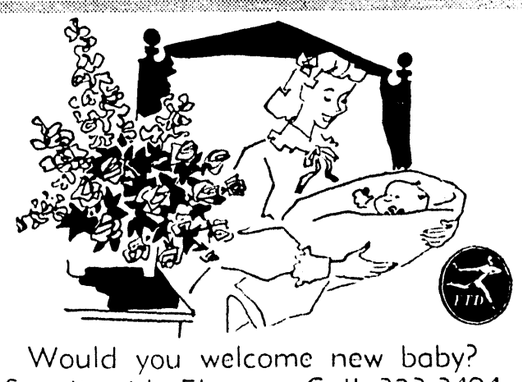

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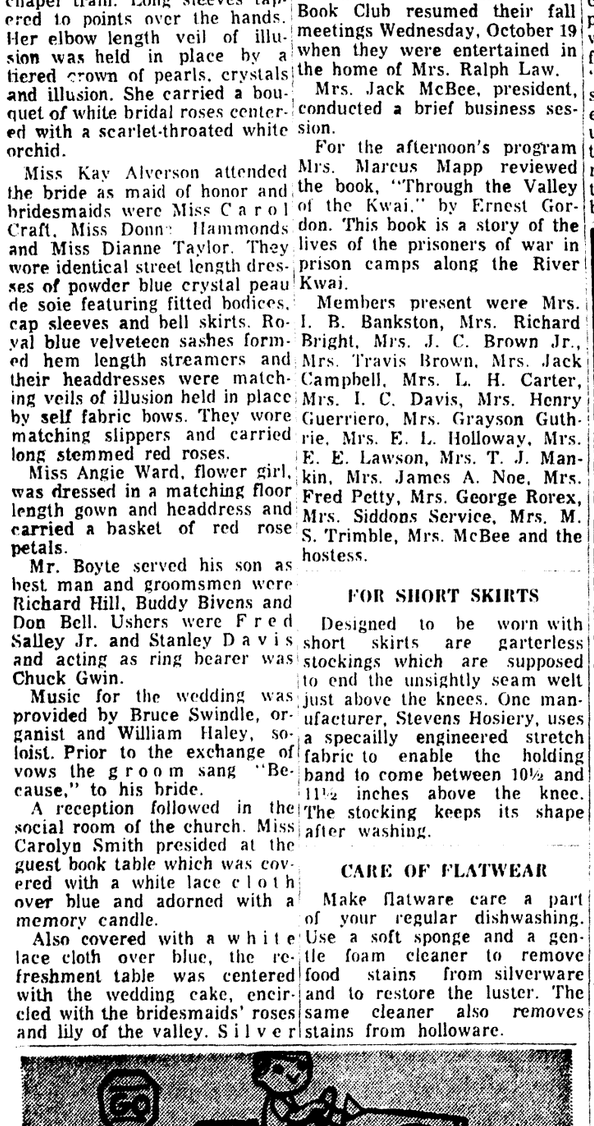

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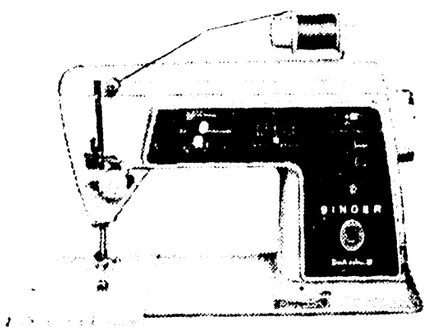

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SINGER

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

MR. AND MRS. JAMES STEPHEN BOYTE

Boyte-Wilson Wedding Vows Read In Blue, White Setting

New Light Baptist Church was scene of the candlelight ceremony Friday evening, October 14 which united in marriage Miss Peggy Ann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilson, 1800 Medra Drive, and James Stephen Boyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrell Boyte, 4319 S. Grand, all of Monroe.

Wedding bells hung from an arch of greenery entwined by lily of the valley which formed a background for the double ring ceremony performed by Dr. Luther B. Hall of West Monroe. Baskets of white gladioli and pale blue pompons alternated by seven branched candelabra holding white cathedral tapers completed the altar setting. Pews were marked by huge blue bows.

Wearing a traditional gown of white peau de soie with princess panel effect, the bride was escorted by her father who gave her in marriage. Reembroidered Alencon lace formed the scalloped neckline which was studded with pearls. Appliques of the lace also enhanced the flowing skirt which ended in a chapel train. Long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. Her elbow length veil of illusion was held in place by a tiered crown of pearls, crystals and illusion. She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses centered with a scarlet-throated white orchid.

Miss Kay Alverson attended the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Carol Craft, Miss Donna Hammonds and Miss Dianne Taylor. They wore identical street length dresses of powder blue crystal peau de soie featuring fitted bodices, cap sleeves and bell skirts. Royal blue velveteen sashes formed hem length streamers and their headdresses were matching veils of illusion held in place by self fabric bows. They wore matching slippers and carried long stemmed red roses.

Miss Angie Ward, flower girl, was dressed in a matching floor length gown and headdress and carried a basket of red rose petals.

Mr. Boyte served his son as best man and groomsmen were Richard Hill, Buddy Bivens and Don Bell. Ushers were Fred Salley Jr. and Stanley Davis and acting as ring bearer was Chuck Gwin.

Music for the wedding was provided by Bruce Swindle, organist and William Haley, soloist. Prior to the exchange of vows the groom sang "Because," to his bride.

A reception followed in the social room of the church. Miss Carolyn Smith presided at the guest book table which was covered with a white lace cloth over blue and adorned with a memory candle.

Also covered with a white lace cloth over blue, the refreshment table was centered with the wedding cake, encircled with the bridesmaids' roses and lily of the valley. Silver candle holders held white tapers and at either end of the table were the silver punch bowl and coffee service.

Mrs. Jack Braddock poured punch and Mrs. Dwight Alverson presided at the coffee service. Cake was served by Mrs. W. B. Greenan and Mrs. Callie McMullen.

For going-away when the couple left on a short wedding trip to New Orleans the bride was wearing a winter white suit with shell blouse of cocoa brown polka dots, bone accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Both were graduated from Ouachita Parish high school and Mr. Boyte now attends Northeast Louisiana State College. They will be at home at 505 Carlton.

Entre Nous Book Club Resumes Fall Meetings

Members of the Entre Nous Book Club resumed their fall meetings Wednesday, October 19 when they were entertained in the home of Mrs. Ralph Law.

Mrs. Jack McBee, president, conducted a brief business session.

For the afternoon's program Mrs. Marcus Mapp reviewed the book, "Through the Valley of the Kwai," by Ernest Gordon. This book is a story of the lives of the prisoners of war in prison camps along the River Kwai.

Members present were Mrs. I. B. Bankston, Mrs. Richard Bright, Mrs. J. C. Brown Jr., Mrs. Travis Brown, Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mrs. L. H. Carter, Mrs. I. C. Davis, Mrs. Henry Guerriero, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Mrs. E. L. Holloway, Mrs. E. E. Lawson, Mrs. T. J. Mankin, Mrs. James A. Noe, Mrs. Fred Petty, Mrs. George Rorex, Mrs. Siddons Service, Mrs. M. S. Trimble, Mrs. McBee and the hostess.

FOR SHORT SKIRTS

Designed to be worn with short skirts are garterless stockings which are supposed to end the unsightly seam welt just above the knees. One manufacturer, Stevens Hosiery, uses a specailly engineered stretch fabric to enable the holding band to come between 10½ and 11½ inches above the knee. The stocking keeps its shape after washing.

CARE OF FLATWEAR

Make flatware care a part of your regular dishwashing. Use a soft sponge and a gentle foam cleaner to remove food stains from silverware and to restore the luster. The same cleaner also removes stains from holloware.

EVENTS OF NOTE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

Little Theatre presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," at Strauss Playhouse, Matinee at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. William Bendel and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Chapter V of PEO — Mrs. C. G. Pearce Jr., 2608 Pargoud Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Program on Constitution and By-Laws by Mrs. D. G. Kiper.

Monroe Garden Club — Open meeting at Bayou DeSiard Country Club, 2 p.m. Mrs. George J. Hirsch, New Rochelle, N. Y., to give lecture - demonstration.

West Monroe Jaycee Jaynes—First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts for "The Fantasticks,' a romantic musical comedy to be held at Strauss Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Dixie Chapter No. 179, OES—Masonic Temple, N. 4th, 8 p.m. Friendship Night.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Tryouts for "The Fantasticks,' a romantic musical comedy to be held at Strauss Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary — Benefit luncheon and style show at Paragon Club, 12 o'clock noon.

General Assembly meeting of First Christian Church CWF — Fellowship Hall of the church, 9:30 a.m. Group 2 as hostess.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Monroe Literary Club — Mrs. D. C. Phillips, 2715 Pargoud Blvd., 2 p.m. Style show by "Yarn Tiques," with Mrs. Sol Courtman as narrator.

Current Literature Club—Mrs. Travis Davis, 1901 West Monroe, 2:30 p.m.

Little Theatre presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Leonard Bunch and Mrs. Ernest Strauss.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Monroe Opera Club — Mrs. R. L. Morgan, at Fairbanks, 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Thelma Oseland as co-hostess.

American Business Women's Association, Tupawek Chapter—Green Room at Penn Hotel, 7 p.m.

Arema Club — Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 3907 Harrison St., 7:30 p.m.

Xi Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi — Social Room of St. Paul's Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Twin City Hemerocallis Club — Agriculture Building, 6:30 p.m. covered dish supper. D. R. McKeithen of Bartlesville, Okla. as guest speaker.

Little Theatre presentation of "You Can't Take It With Your," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Monroe Little Theatre presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. George Brian and Mrs. Beryl Franklin.

Annie D. Bennett Chapter 181, OES — West Monroe Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Handicraft Class at Wossman Recreation Center, 1 p.m.

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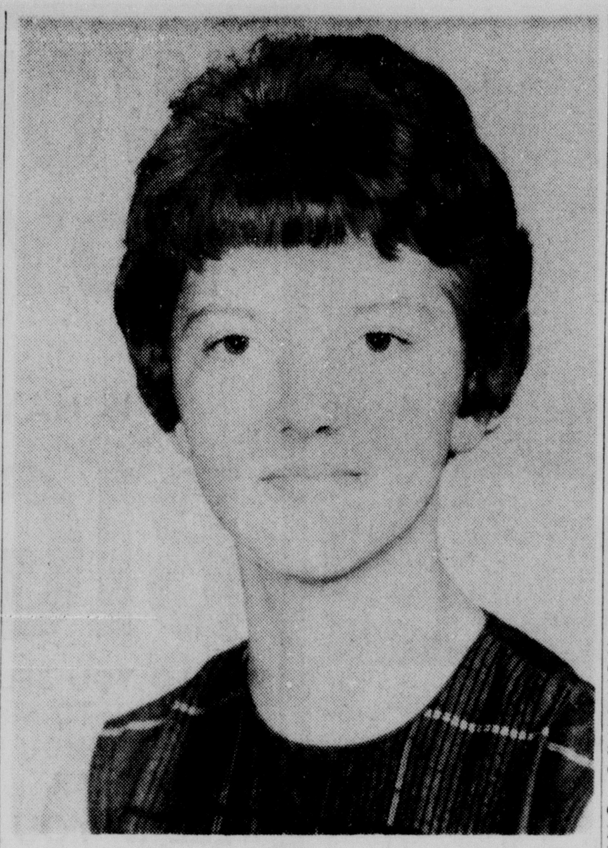

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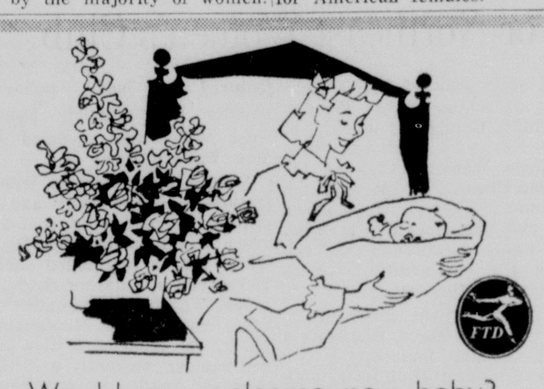

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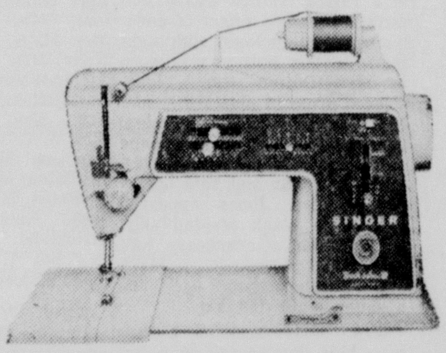

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...On Dit...

by Marillyn Taylor

Cool weather must be the enlivening factor. Social activity on the Monroe scene has definitely picked up in the last week. Several parties, large, small, and middle - sized have highlighted the calendar.

One of the season's most dressed-up parties is the fall formal of Big Timers' Dance club, held last Saturday night at Bayou DeSiard country club. This gala event brought out over one hundred couples, dedicated dancers all. Joe Reichman and his orchestra provided the music for dancing from nine until one. A cocktail party preceded the dance, and breakfast was served beginning at midnight.

A number of out of town visitors were her for Big Timers. MAYDRON and O. C. JONES had as their guests his sister and brother - in - - law, MAXINE and CHARLES LANG of Meridian, Miss ... With the HOLLIS VENABLES were the A. B. COCHRANS of Rayville.

JENNY and JOE BILL JACKSON of New Orleans were week-end guests of BETTY and WALTER HASTINGS and attended the dance. Jenny was wearing a dance dress designed with white eyelet top joined with a pink sash to a floor-length black silk skirt ... Betty chose green chiffon accented with a boa of matching ostrich feathers.

Also in green were JUANITA WILSON, whose dress was cut on narrow lines and veiled with a drift of chiffon ... and MARNE MOUK in a green silk Empire sheath highlighted by a sequin bodice .

Just back from San Francisco themselves, JUDY and GENE WORTHEN had as their guests her aunt and uncle, MARJORY and HERMAN SPIERLING. The visitors were passing through on the way to their winter home in West Palm Beach. This is a real trek — from Michigan to Florida by way of California, Las Vegas, and Monroe.

White was a favorite color for dancing dresses at Big Timers. We noted VELMA WILLEY in a creamy white brocade featuring a "double-breasted" back closing of rhinestone buttons ... and JEAN GIFFEN in white peau de soie accented with scalloped neckline edged in irridescent sequins ... JEAN DICKENHORST chose a slender sheath of silvery white lame with a matching band in her hair ... An overblouse of sheer crystalline fabric stitched in silver topped DARLENE CROSSLAND's white dress ... and BETTY MABRAY's silvery-white dress was closed with rhinestones in back.

Betty and Jack Mabray also had guests for the week-end. Her sister-in-law and brother, ROBIN and JOHN TRIMBLE, came from El Dorado on Friday and stayed over until Sunday. The whole house party attended Neville's homecoming game against Ruston Friday evening. Following the game, some thirty friends were invited to the Mabrays to meet the Trimbles. Saturday's party was the dance, of course.

Pinks, reds, and combinations thereof were noted in several dresses chosen by Big Timers. Always lovely is heavy, rose-red satin, as worn by MAMIE SCOTT and BESS COURTMAN ... EILEEN RUBIN combined wine red velvet bodice with pale pink satin skirt ... ROSEMARY HUNT wore a pink silk sheath topped with an overdress of pink fishnet anchored with tiny pink satin bows down the back ... EARLINE HAYNES chose pale pink silk with yoke and sleeves of glitter ... and EVELYN COLE's dress was a tent of shrimp pink chiffon.

Red was also the choice of CLARK BOYCE for an eye-catching dinner jacket ... Wife SHIRLEY wore rosy-beige satin brocade with back panels to the floor.

A yoke of gold sequins topped ANN BELL's tent of champagne beige silk ottoman ... ANN SHELL wore a simple sheath of gold lame ... and ANN BARHAM's dress was of an interesting sheer fabric with stripes of gold woven in ... A gold Oriental print highlighted MARIAN USREY's black silk sheath ... A straight - cut jacket of the same material topped MARTHA EDMONDSON's blue lame sheath ... THELMA CAMPBELL chose blue silk with blue lace sleeves ... An unusual material combination was CHRIS COLLINS' sheer grey wool flannel worn with a grey chiffon floor - length skirt ... And LOUISE BIRD was wearing a brilliant floral-print skirt with black bodice.

Here from Arlington, Texas, for the Big Timers; were VERANNE and JOHN MARTIN, guests of BEV and WALTER ERNST. They arrived in time for a festive luncheon Saturday with friends at Bayou DeSiard country club. The Ernsts entertained a small group at a milk punch party Sunday prior to the Martins' departure.

□ □ □

This has been a gay week for ladies' parties, also. Tuesday morning, LARUE HOWARD entertained at a coffee at her home in Buckhorn Bend. Arrangements in fall colors decorated the entire house for the party. In the entrance, large bronze chrysanthemums were used with oak foliage and cattails in a tall footed compote placed before a mirror. In the gallery hall, a Grecian compote held chrysanthemums in fall tones with ivy. The bedroom was decorated with a gold and white container holding bronze chrysanthemums with fall foliage.

The dining table was centered with a crystal and brass container overflowing with bronze chrysanthemums, pompons, and ivy. Coffee was served by ANN SHELL, SALLY HINES, and MARIE KELLY.

Others who assisted at the party were MILDRED IRVIN, ALICE BARKER, BARBARA REGAN, and LILLIAN HAVENS. Guests were invited to call between ten and noon.

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You tell me of our future that
you planned.
Only remember me; you understand
It will be late to counsel then
or pray.
Yet if you should forget me for
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And afterwards remember, do
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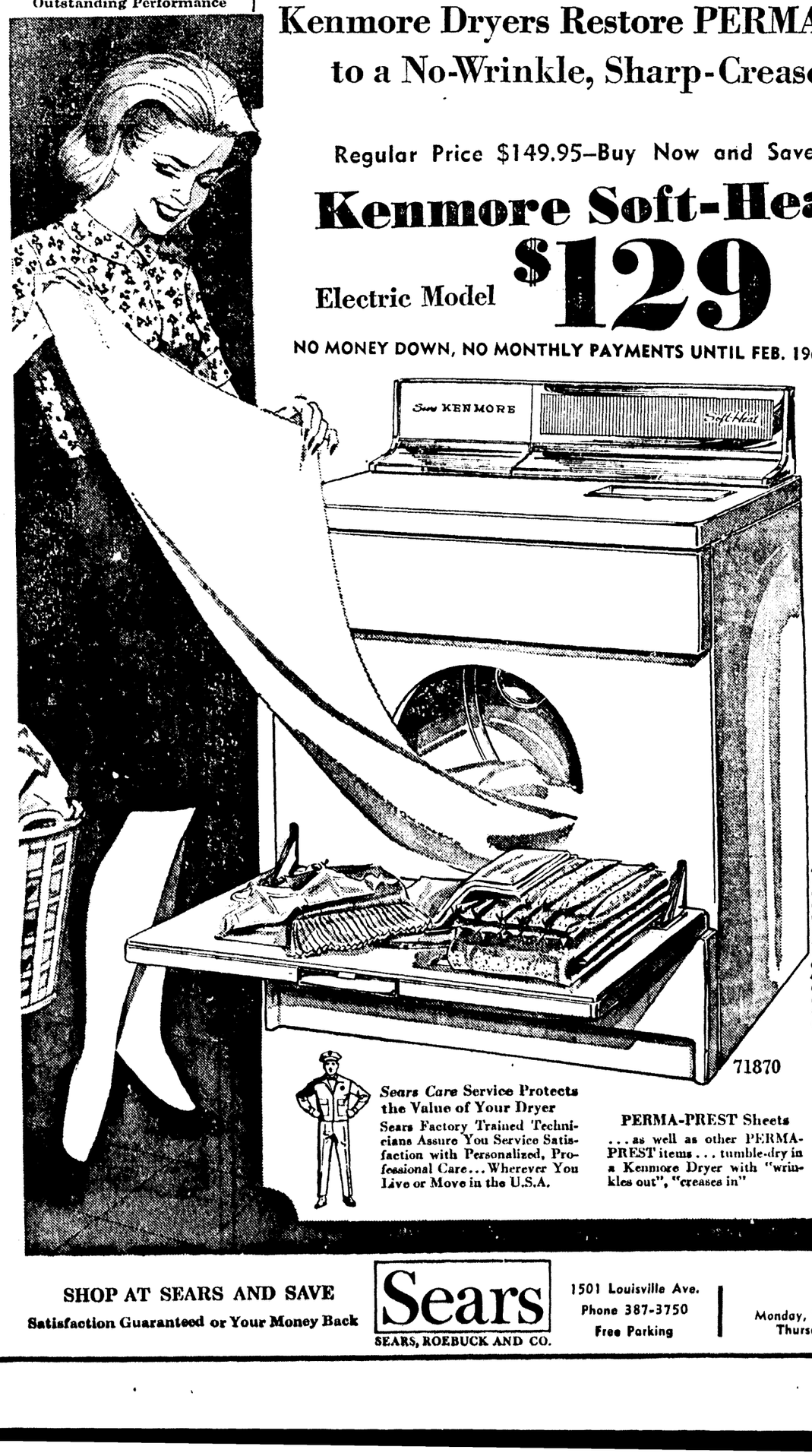

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 AM to 9 PM

...On Dit...

by Marillyn Taylor

Cool weather must be the enlivening factor. Social activity on the Monroe scene has definitely picked up in the last week. Several parties, large, small, and middle - sized have highlighted the calendar.

One of the season's most dressed-up parties is the fall formal of Big Timers' Dance club, held last Saturday night at Bayou DeSiard country club. This gala event brought out over one hundred couples, dedicated dancers all. Joe Reichman and his orchestra provided the music for dancing from nine until one. A cocktail party preceded the dance, and breakfast was served beginning at midnight.

A number of out of town visitors were her for Big Timers. MAYDRON and O. C. JONES had as their guests his sister and brother - in - - law, MAXINE and CHARLES LANG of Meridian, Miss ... With the HOLLIS VENABLES were the A. B. COCHRANS of Rayville.

JENNY and JOE BILL JACKSON of New Orleans were week-end guests of BETTY and WALTER HASTINGS and attended the dance. Jenny was wearing a dance dress designed with white eyelet top joined with a pink sash to a floor-length black silk skirt ... Betty chose green chiffon accented with a boa of matching ostrich feathers.

Also in green were JUANITA WILSON, whose dress was cut on narrow lines and veiled with a drift of chiffon ... and MARNE MOUK in a green silk Empire sheath highlighted by a sequin bodice .

Just back from San Francisco themselves, JUDY and GENE WORTHEN had as their guests her aunt and uncle, MARJORY and HERMAN SPIERLING. The visitors were passing through on the way to their winter home in West Palm Beach. This is a real trek — from Michigan to Florida by way of California, Las Vegas, and Monroe.

White was a favorite color for dancing dresses at Big Timers. We noted VELMA WILLEY in a creamy white brocade featuring a "double-breasted" back closing of rhinestone buttons ... and JEAN GIFFEN in white peau de soie accented with scalloped neckline edged in irridescent sequins ... JEAN DICKENHORST chose a slender sheath of silvery white lame with a matching band in her hair ... An overblouse of sheer crystalline fabric stitched in silver topped DARLENE CROSSLAND's white dress ... and BETTY MABRAY's silvery-white dress was closed with rhinestones in back.

Betty and Jack Mabray also had guests for the week-end. Her sister-in-law and brother, ROBIN and JOHN TRIMBLE, came from El Dorado on Friday and stayed over until Sunday. The whole house party attended Neville's homecoming game against Ruston Friday evening. Following the game, some thirty friends were invited to the Mabrays to meet the Trimbles. Saturday's party was the dance, of course.

Pinks, reds, and combinations thereof were noted in several dresses chosen by Big Timers. Always lovely is heavy, rose-red satin, as worn by MAMIE SCOTT and BESS COURTMAN ... EILEEN RUBIN combined wine red velvet bodice with pale pink satin skirt ... ROSEMARY HUNT wore a pink silk sheath topped with an overdress of pink fishnet anchored with tiny pink satin bows down the back ... EARLINE HAYNES chose pale pink silk with yoke and sleeves of glitter ... and EVELYN COLE's dress was a tent of shrimp pink chiffon.

Red was also the choice of CLARK BOYCE for an eye-catching dinner jacket ... Wife SHIRLEY wore rosy-beige satin brocade with back panels to the floor.

A yoke of gold sequins topped ANN BELL's tent of champagne beige silk ottoman ... ANN SHELL wore a simple sheath of gold lame ... and ANN BARHAM's dress was of an interesting sheer fabric with stripes of gold woven in ... A gold Oriental print highlighted MARIAN USREY's black silk sheath ... A straight - cut jacket of the same material topped MARTHA EDMONDSON's blue lame sheath ... THELMA CAMPBELL chose blue silk with blue lace sleeves ... An unusual material combination was CHRIS COLLINS' sheer grey wool flannel worn with a grey chiffon floor - length skirt ... And LOUISE BIRD was wearing a brilliant floral-print skirt with black bodice.

Here from Arlington, Texas, for the Big Timers; were VERANNE and JOHN MARTIN, guests of BEV and WALTER ERNST. They arrived in time for a festive luncheon Saturday with friends at Bayou DeSiard country club. The Ernsts entertained a small group at a milk punch party Sunday prior to the Martins' departure.

□ □ □

This has been a gay week for ladies' parties, also. Tuesday morning, LARUE HOWARD entertained at a coffee at her home in Buckhorn Bend. Arrangements in fall colors decorated the entire house for the party. In the entrance, large bronze chrysanthemums were used with oak foliage and cattails in a tall footed compote placed before a mirror. In the gallery hall, a Grecian compote held chrysanthemums in fall tones with ivy. The bedroom was decorated with a gold and white container holding bronze chrysanthemums with fall foliage.

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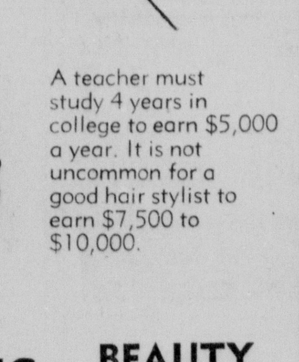

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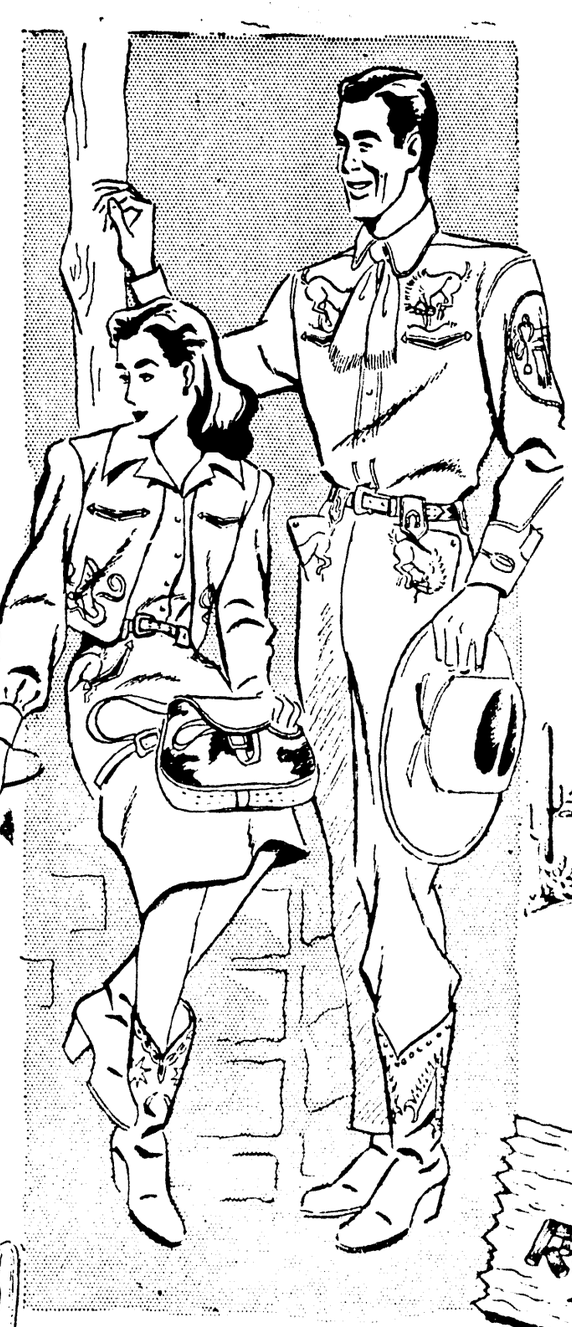

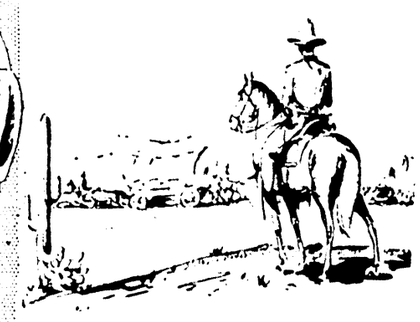

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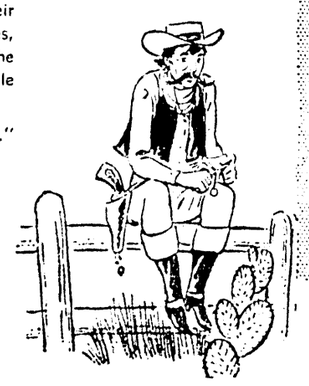

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Matching Western Shirts

COMPLETELY WASHABLE!

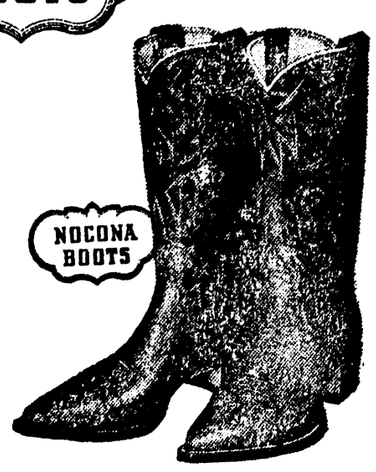
Smart fashion—and lots of fun too! Notice how the novelty yo'e fastens down over hidden inside pockets—just the kind of wonderful tailoring you'd expect from famous H BAR C! Beautiful range of colors in new ombre cotton plaids—COMPLETELY WASHABLE. And for all the family we have a large selection of authentically Western styled stockman's pants, suits and coats by H BAR C. Come in today—all of you!

"GET 'EM AT THE RANCHER"

Cor. 4th and Louisville Ave.

FREE—Store Front Parking—FREE

NOCONA BOOTS



NOCONA'S EXCLUSIVE THIN-LINE CUSHION SHANK

Called "Greatest Improvement" in Boot Making Since Rubber Heels

NOCONA BOOT styles made with the exclusive THIN-LINE CUSHION SHANK give you that "walking on air" feeling. This exclusive Nocona Boot feature is made with a new ribbed steel shank imbedded in a rubber cushion. It is permanently bonded to insole, vamp and outsole — enthusiastically acclaimed for its neater appearance, its greater comfort and its stronger construction.

—EXCLUSIVE AT THE RANCHER—

"GET 'EM AT THE RANCHER"

Corner 4th and Louisville.

FREE Store Front Parking FREE

DRESS UP TO THE JOB

in work tailored

Lee Riders

Cowboy Pants

Makes you feel good to know you look good. And you're sure when you wear Lee!

The genuine western cut is slim and trim from waist to boot heel.

Lee cowboy pant denim is tough as rope. Sanforized, to fit right always!

GUARANTEED

"GET 'EM AT THE RANCHER"

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FREE Store Front Parking FREE

RIDE TALL IN THE SADDLE WITH WAGON MASTER

ANOTHER FINE NEW

U-Rollit. by Bailey

YOUNG MEN'S FELT HATS and ALSO FOR THE SMALL FRY — SIZES START AT 6⅛.

COLORS: Black, Silver & Brown.

"GET 'EM AT THE RANCHER"

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FREE Store Front Parking FREE

REMEMBER THIS AD?
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY...

ANNOUNCING

The arrival of "THE RANCHER" with the opening of our new store at 427 DeSiard Street . . . You will find him mounted on his Palimino over the store front, ready to lead the "back-to-the-land" march in Western styles for 1946-47.

He has corralled from the markets of the east, west and southwest a most attractive line of Frontier Clothes, Western Sportswear, Ranch Clothing and Sports Apparel, also many practical and much used articles of wearing apparel for both men and women.

Here, there, everywhere . . . at Dude Ranches, Barbecues, Barn Dances, Riding Clubs . . . the smart people are having their fun in Westerns . . . free and easy as the great open spaces, Frontier Riding Clothes will lend color and comfort to the Southern Rider. We show a whole wardrobe you can assemble and interchange for fun and fashion.

You are cordially invited to attend The Rancher's "Open Store."

Store Hours: Thursday 8:30 to 5:30

You furnish the horse.

THE RANCHER
427 DESIARD ST.

This Ad Ran October 23, 1946

CELEBRATING OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY...
HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED!...

"Twenty Years Later — Westernwear Has Become A Way Of Life"

WE CONTINUE TO OFFER THE ULTIMATE IN AUTHENTIC WESTERN AND RANCH CLOTHING

You Make a Happy Family Picture!

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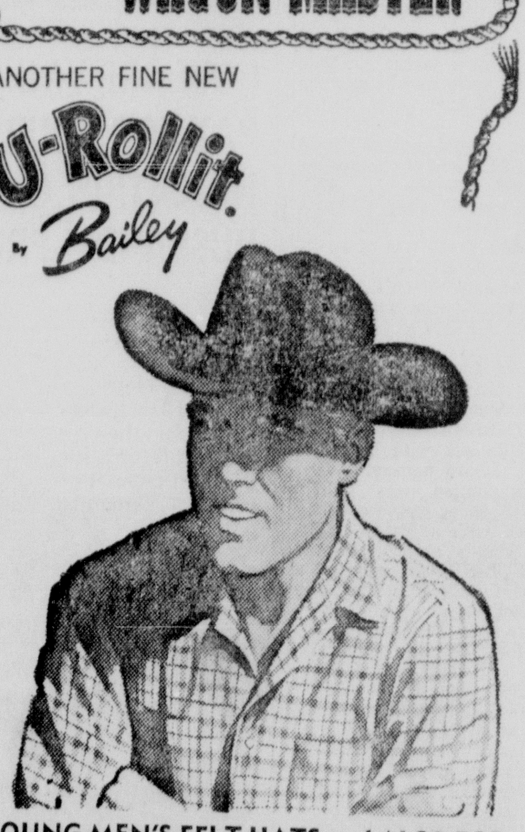

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COMICS

Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1966

another blast killed nine persons and injured seven in the nearby town of Charleroi.

escape.

It was a delicate and embarrassing situation for the inmates as they watched television during a "free period."

cause of the political and economic situation in the Communist East.

I want a telephone to make dates and get married and have children with!"

He injected this material down the windpipes of hamsters, rather than let them

nish the best time and dosage for inhibiting lung cancers in the hamsters.

cancellation privileges.

COMICS

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FULL COLOR PAGES

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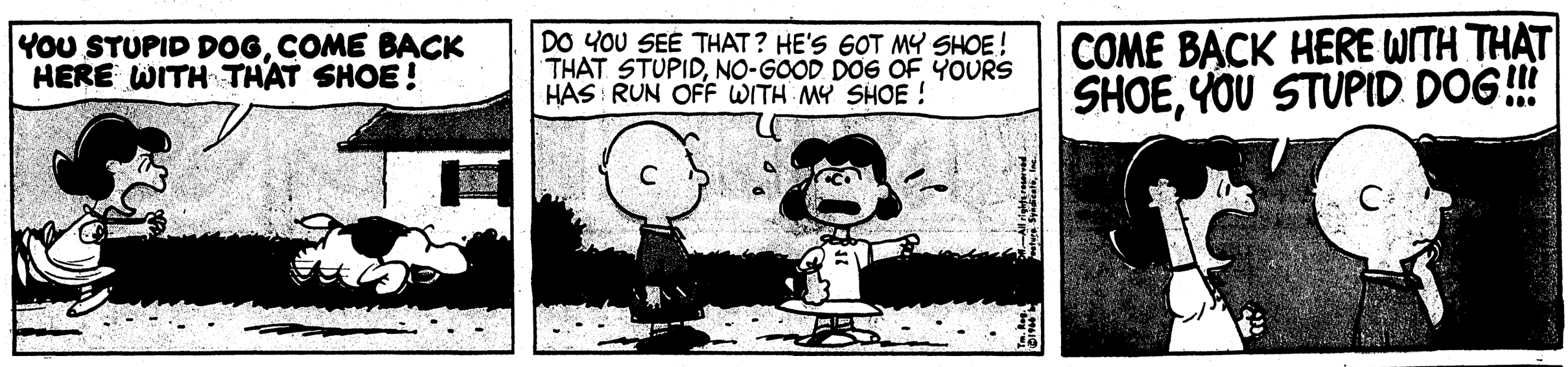
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1966

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

DICK TRACY

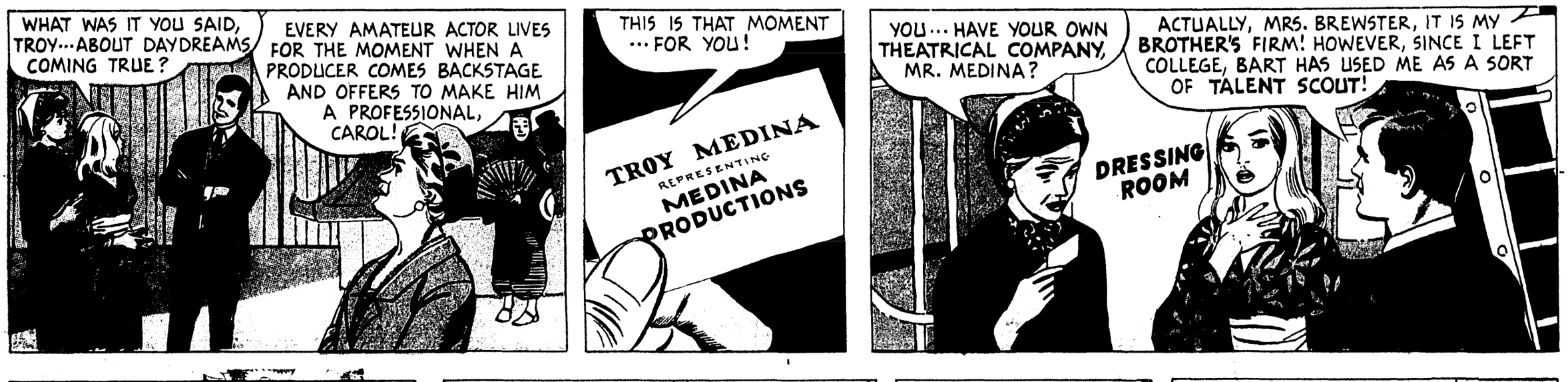
PEANUTS

by Schulz



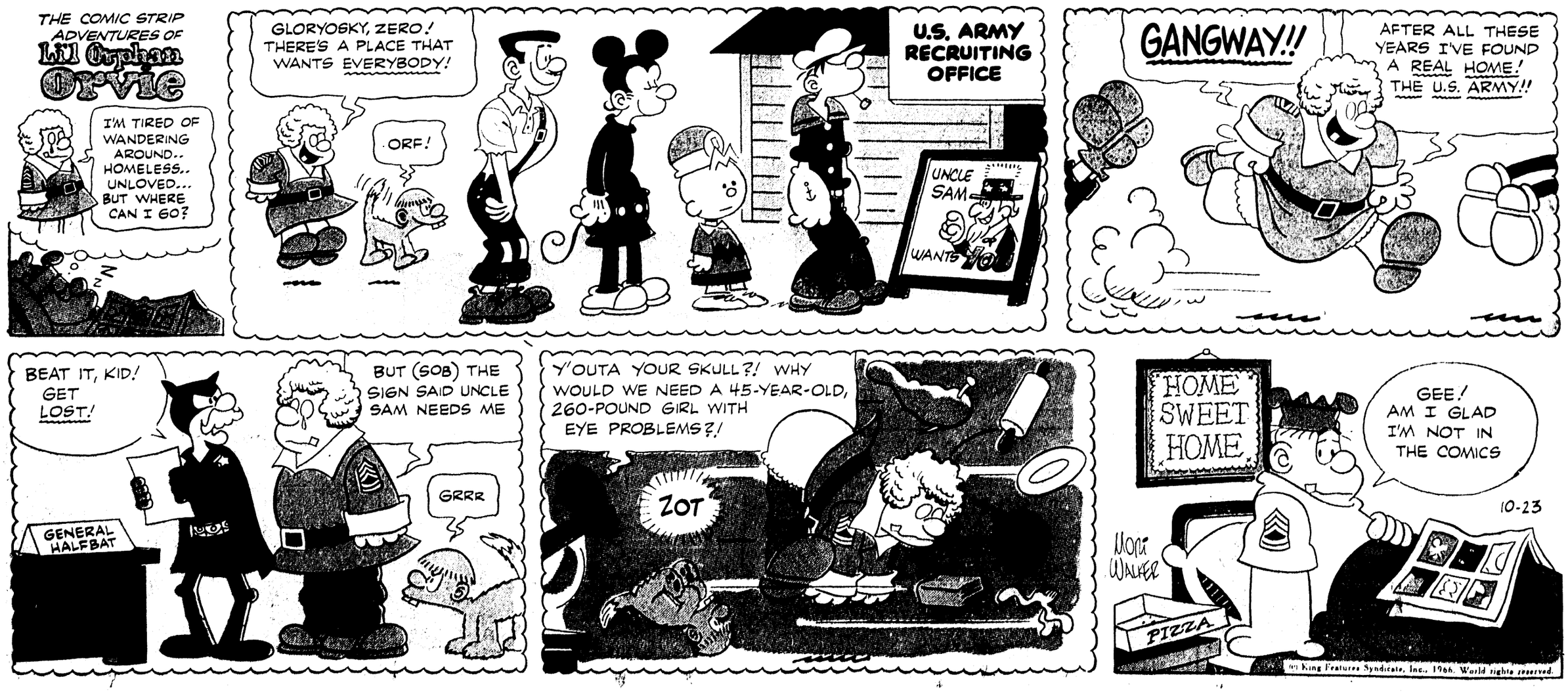
MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders



beetlebailey

by mort Walker



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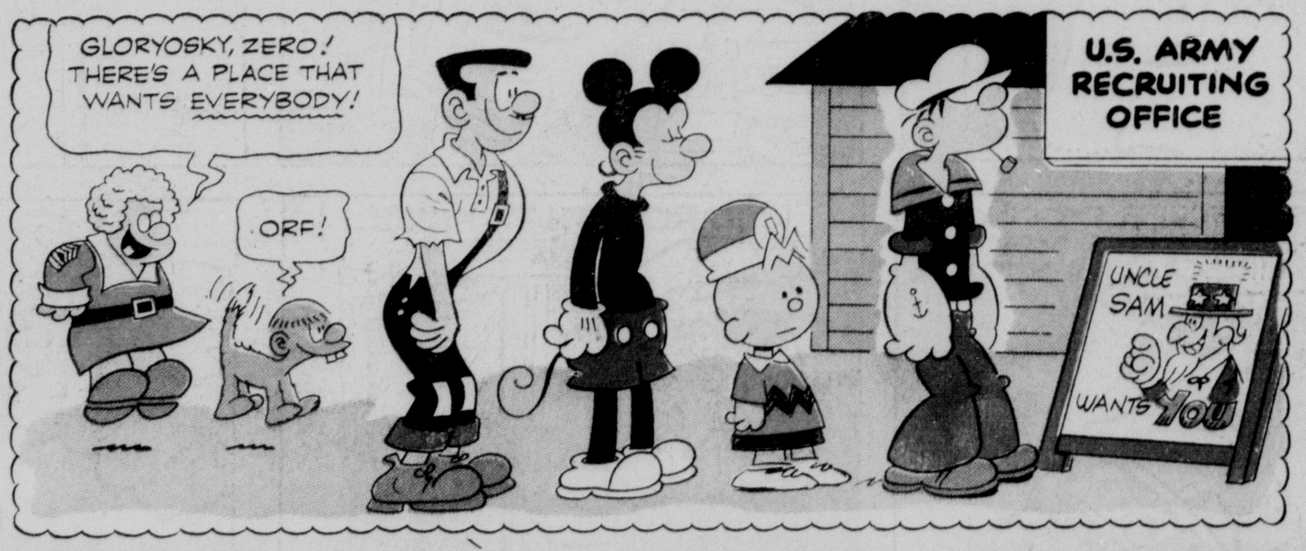

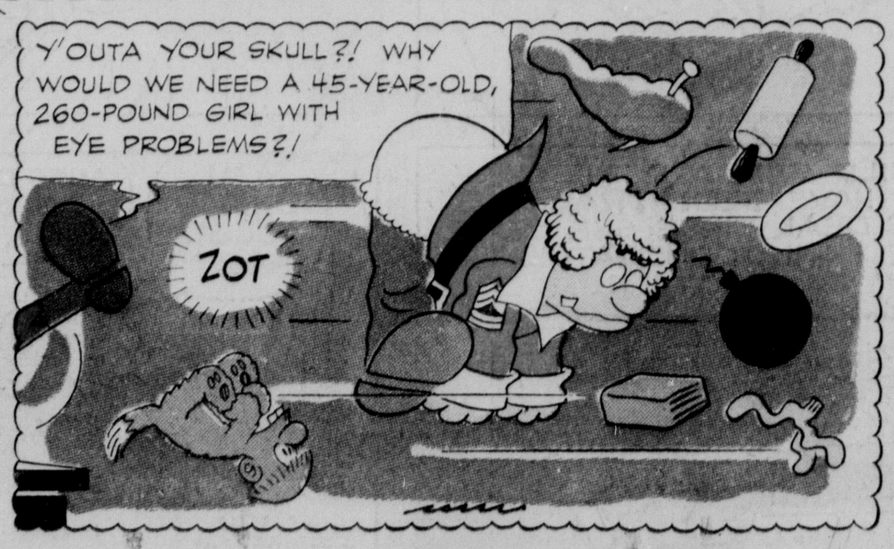

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THE FLINTSTONES

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera

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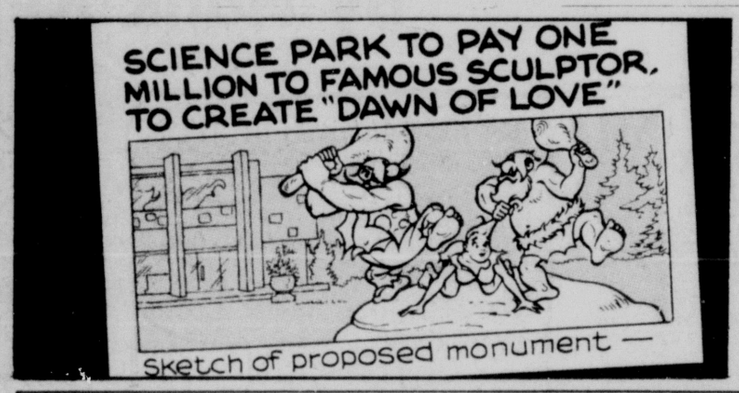
By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera

LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP



The Heart of ® JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake

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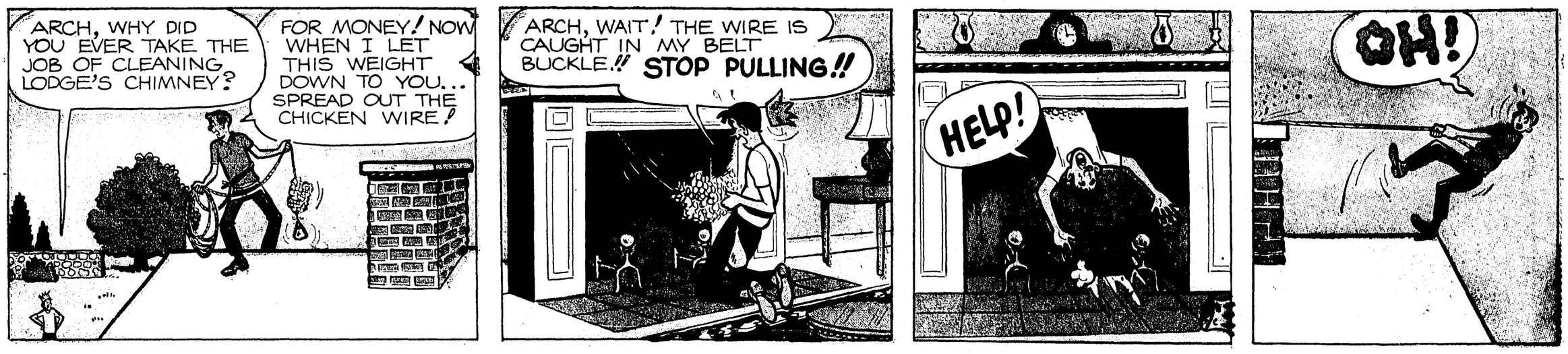
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



DENNIS THE MENACE

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THE JACKSON TWINS

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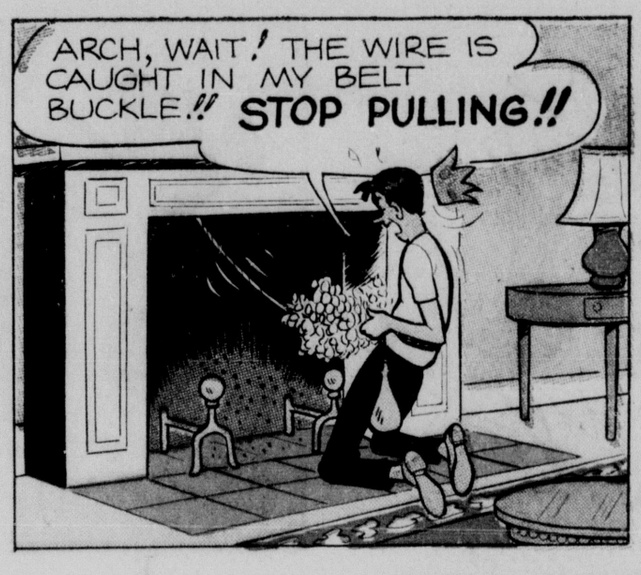

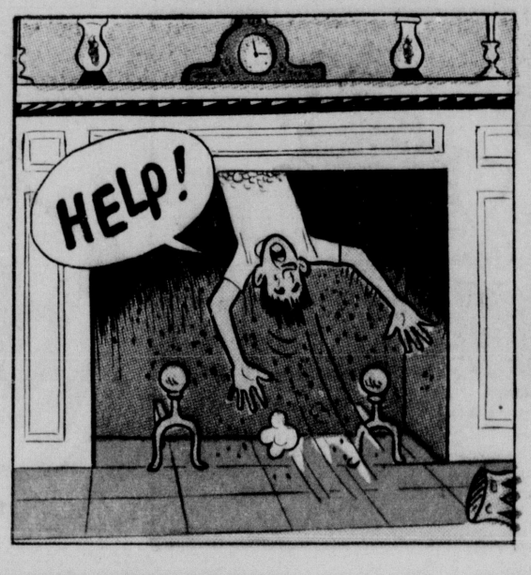

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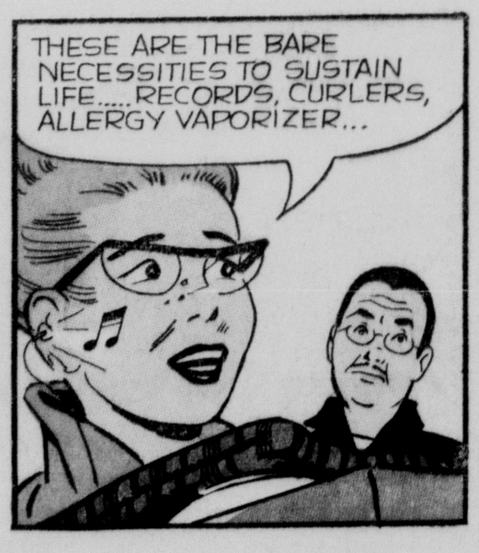

Cathy

MILTON CANIFF

POTEET, I'M HAPPY TO HAVE YOU IN THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

ALTHOUGH I CAN GUESS THAT YOU HAD HOPED TO DO GENERAL NEWS ASSIGNMENTS!

OH-THANKS, MRS. CURTIN! GUESS I MUST LEARN TO SPECIALIZE

SOMETIMES THE STAFF MEN MAKE FUN OF US! THEY CALL THIS 'CURTY'S HEN HOUSE'!

BUT THE WOMEN'S PAGES ARE VERY IMPORTANT TO THE NEWSPAPER!

WE FIND OUT WHEN WE SPELL A NAME WRONG IN A WEDDING PARTY!

OR LEAVE OUT THAT OF A GUEST AT A LADIES' CLUB TEA!

YES, MA'AM, THAT'S ONE THING I LEARNED ON THE SMALLER CITY PAPER I JUST LEFT

MUST RUN! MY HUSBAND HAS ODD HOURS, TOO, BUT HE WANTS HIS DINNER JUST AS PROMPTLY AS A 9-TO-5 MAN!

I'M NOT QUITE USED TO THE MORNING PAPER SCHEDULE, SO I'M NOT HUNGRY..

I'LL STAY AND STUDY THE FILES IF I MAY, MRS. CURTIN!

NEVER HEARD OF SUCH DEVOTION! REMIND ME TO GIVE YOU A RAISE —IN ABOUT TEN YEARS!

GEE! SHE'S RIGHT —I DID HOPE TO BE A FAMOUS WOMAN WRITER...

INSTEAD OF READING COPY ABOUT ENGAGEMENTS AND COMING-OUT BOUTS!

BUT I'D BETTER BONE UP ON THIS TOWN — SINCE I'M NOT CLEVER ENOUGH TO FAKE IT!

BESIDES — A LITTLE ANCIENT DIRT MIGHT BE HANDY NOW AND THEN!

...AND THIS PROVES SO FASCINATING THAT POTEET FORGETS THE TIME! IT IS VERY LATE WHEN THE CITY EDITOR BURSTS INTO THE OFFICE...

OH, NO! A BUILDING COLLAPSES...

AND THE ONLY LEG MAN I'VE GOT IS A CUB! —AND A DAME AT THAT!

10-23

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Hanna-Barbera's Yogi Bear

HMMMMM!

LOOKS LIKE A GOOD ONE...

NOW, WHAT'S THAT BEAR UP TO?

YOU DON'T REALLY THINK YOU CAN FIND *WATER* WITH A STICK, DO YOU, YOGI?

THIS IS NO ORDINARY STICK, SIR...IT'S A *DIVINING ROD!*

NOW, DON'T TALK TO ME, MISTER RANGER... THIS TAKES MY FULL *CONCENTRATION!*

I...I...THINK I FEEL A *VIBRATION!*

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McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

STEVE CANYON

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BOOM

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hints from Heloise

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After stacking the boxes, I covered all but the opened ends with adhesive-backed paper. This little cupboard keeps my shoes neatly in place, dust-free, and I can see at a glance which pair I want and can take them out easily.

Jane Moleski

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE SUITE

DEAR HELOISE:

Is your desk always messy like mine *used* to be?

If you put wooden or plastic silverware trays (with dividers) in your desk drawer to hold pencils, pens, rulers, paper clips, rubber bands, stamps, etc., you will have the neatest desk in town.

G. G.
10 years old

UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE

DEAR HELOISE:

I use white vinegar to clean my glass hypodermic syringes when they become lime-coated on the inside from boiling water.

I take the syringe apart for easier cleaning, place it in a glass container and cover it with pure vinegar. I rub the inside of the syringe with a cotton swab, rinse, then dry it with the end of the swab.

Of course, before the syringe can be used again, it must be sterilized in boiling water.

Martha

SPOTLIGHT YOUR COOKING

DEAR HELOISE:

At some time we all have complained about the dark corner in our kitchen that we cook in.

I purchased an inexpensive pole lamp, left one section out, and put the lamp on the work space of the cabinet nearest my stove. Now I have all the light I need.

The same can apply in the

bathroom for additional light for the ladies when applying make-up. For men too while shaving. Place a pole lamp on either side of the medicine cabinet.

Pat Roz

SMALL-SIZE BATH MATS

DEAR HELOISE:

I use bathroom seat covers as bath mats because my bathroom is very small. I just remove the string from the hem.

The covers come in such luscious synthetic pile nowadays and in such pretty colors. Besides, they take up less room in the washer and dryer—come laundry day.

Reader

LETTER OF THOUGHT

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One of my dearest neighbors had a birthday recently, and since she and her husband seem to have everything, I sent two frozen steaks over for their supper.

They were perfectly delighted with such a sensible gift. Thought this might give others an idea.

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FIRST ICE, THEN FREEZE!

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As a housewife and mother who bakes cakes to store in the freezer, I would like to tell others how to freeze an iced cake so the icing will not smear:

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freezer, and IMMEDIATELY take off the wrapping. Thus the icing remains intact. I allow the cake to thaw slowly. Perfect!

Minnie

SEAL IT WITH FLOWERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of regular adhesive sealing tape for parcel post packages, I use leftover scraps of adhesive-backed plastic paper, cut into desired widths and lengths for this purpose.

This plastic is stronger than the paper tape, will not come loose, and can be bought in almost any color. I use the blond wood-grain pattern, and it is neat and hardly noticeable on brown paper.

Nancy Harwell

* * *

Aren't you the thrifty one, Nancy?

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WORKSHOP CATCH-ALL

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip for those who have workshops: My wife bought new shoe bags for our closets because ours were well worn. It dawned on me what I could use the old ones for, instead of discarding them. Why not hang them on the wall beside my work bench in the garage?

It is amazing how many things the shoe bags will hold. I have found them to be more useful than a peg board.

Aaron Smythe

KING-SIZE IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

I buy extra large sheets and make one, two or even more pillow cases from the excess material after cutting the sheet down to the size I need.

They're especially thrifty when linen is needed for a cot, bunk bed or single bed, and they can be sewn up in a few minutes.

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TRY TO TOP THIS!

DEAR HELOISE:

Tops from hair spray cans are very versatile. They can be used to hold everything from bobby pins to scouring pads . . . are just perfect as small bowls for children to play with . . . they even make lovely candy cups.

Save those tops — they sure come in handy!

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FOR THE BIRDS

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An old wire suede brush works well for cleaning bird cage perches. After using the dry brush on the perches, wash them in soapy water, rinse in scalding water and dry.

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Geraldine G. Tessmer

JUST PICTURE THIS!

DEAR HELOISE:

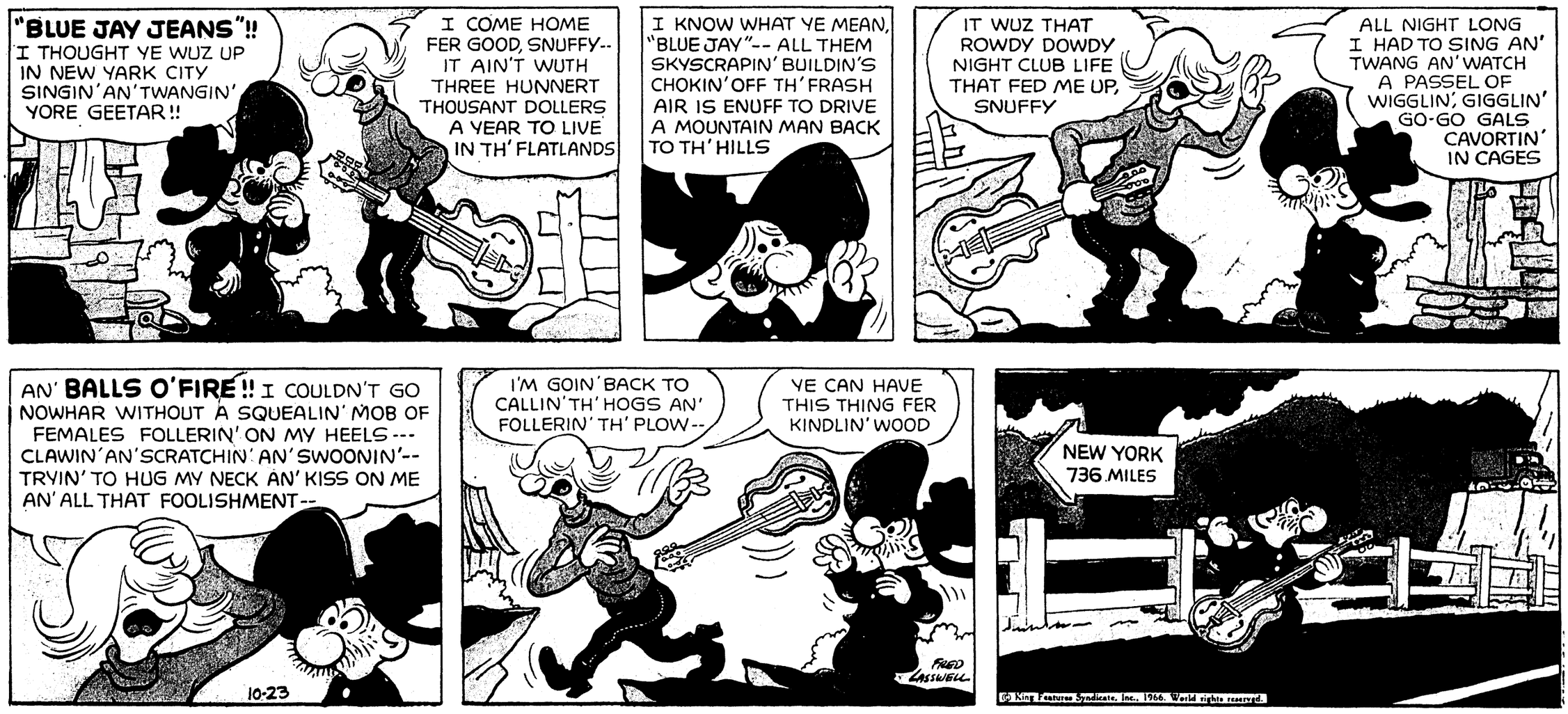
Did you know that you can use a magnifying glass as a substitute for a slide viewer.

Hold the glass in front of the slide and focus it until you get the proper distance from the picture to see it clearly. You will find this to be a wonderful little portable slide viewer.

Etta Loveheart

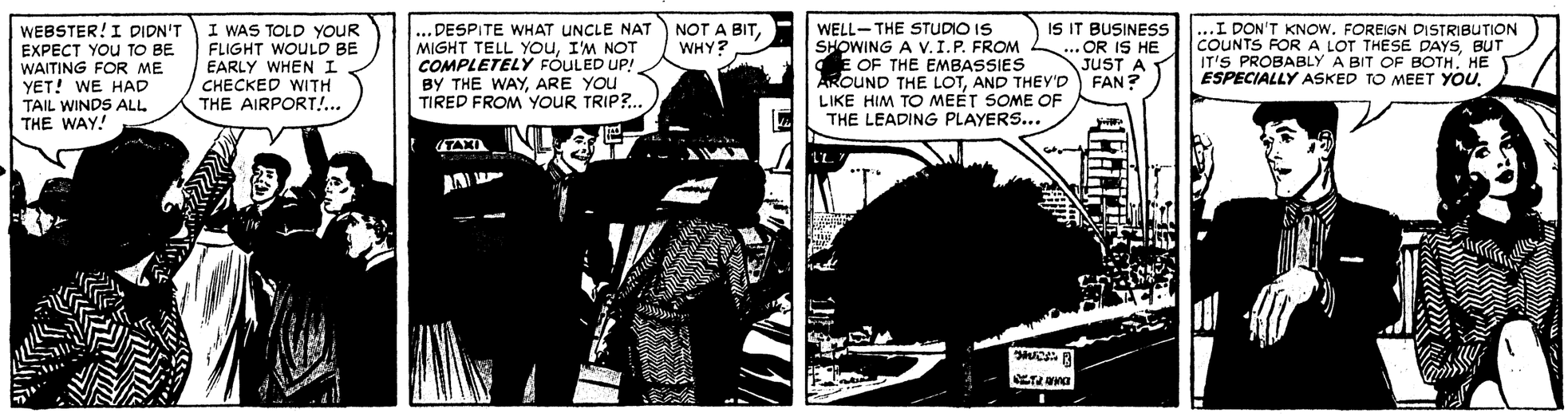
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Mary Perkins ON STAGE ®

...MARY ARRIVES IN LOS ANGELES TO BEGIN WORK ON HER NEW MOVIE...



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An old toothbrush (used dry) is also good for cleaning perches. Use the handle to scrape dirt from the perches, and then brush with the other end. Wash and dry in the usual manner.

Geraldine G. Tessmer

JUST PICTURE THIS!

DEAR HELOISE:
Did you know that you can use a magnifying glass as a substitute for a slide viewer.

Hold the glass in front of the slide and focus it until you get the proper distance from the picture to see it clearly. You will find this to be a wonderful little portable slide viewer.

Etta Loveheart

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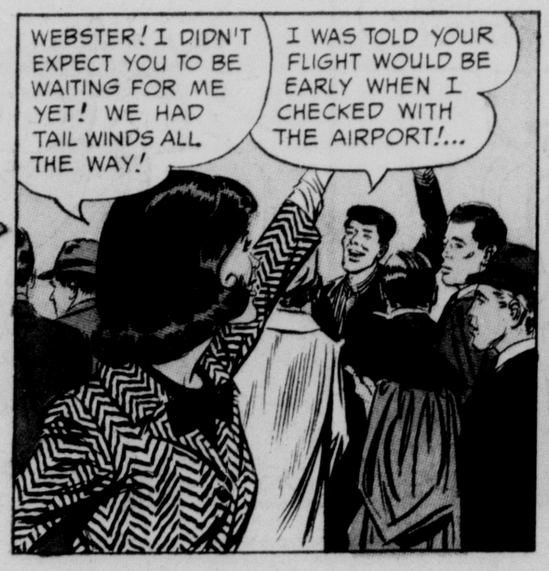
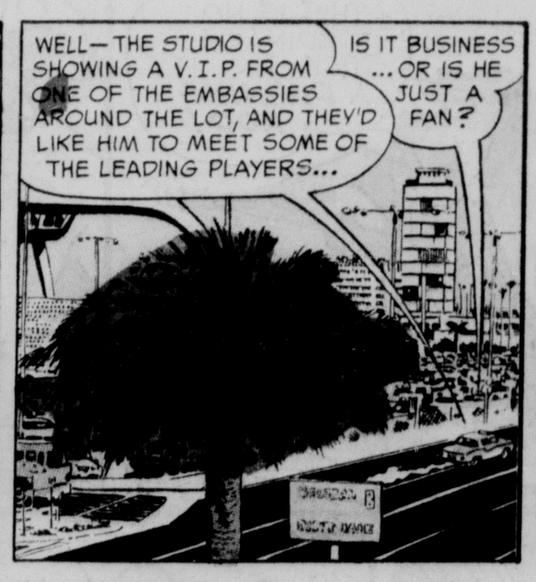
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

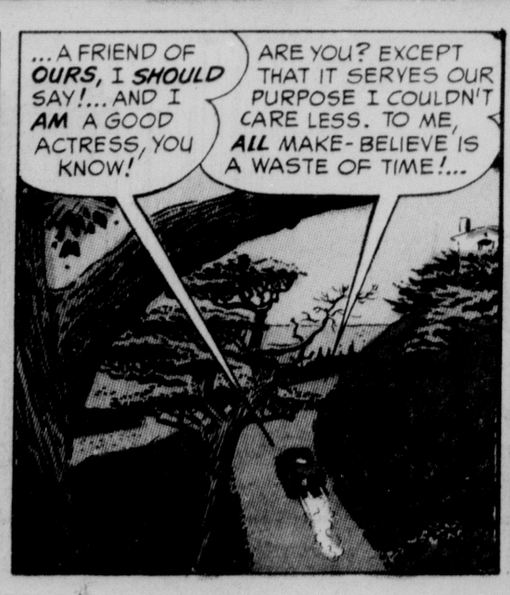
by FRED LASSWELL

Mary Perkins ON STAGE®

... MARY ARRIVES IN LOS ANGELES TO BEGIN WORK ON HER NEW MOVIE...

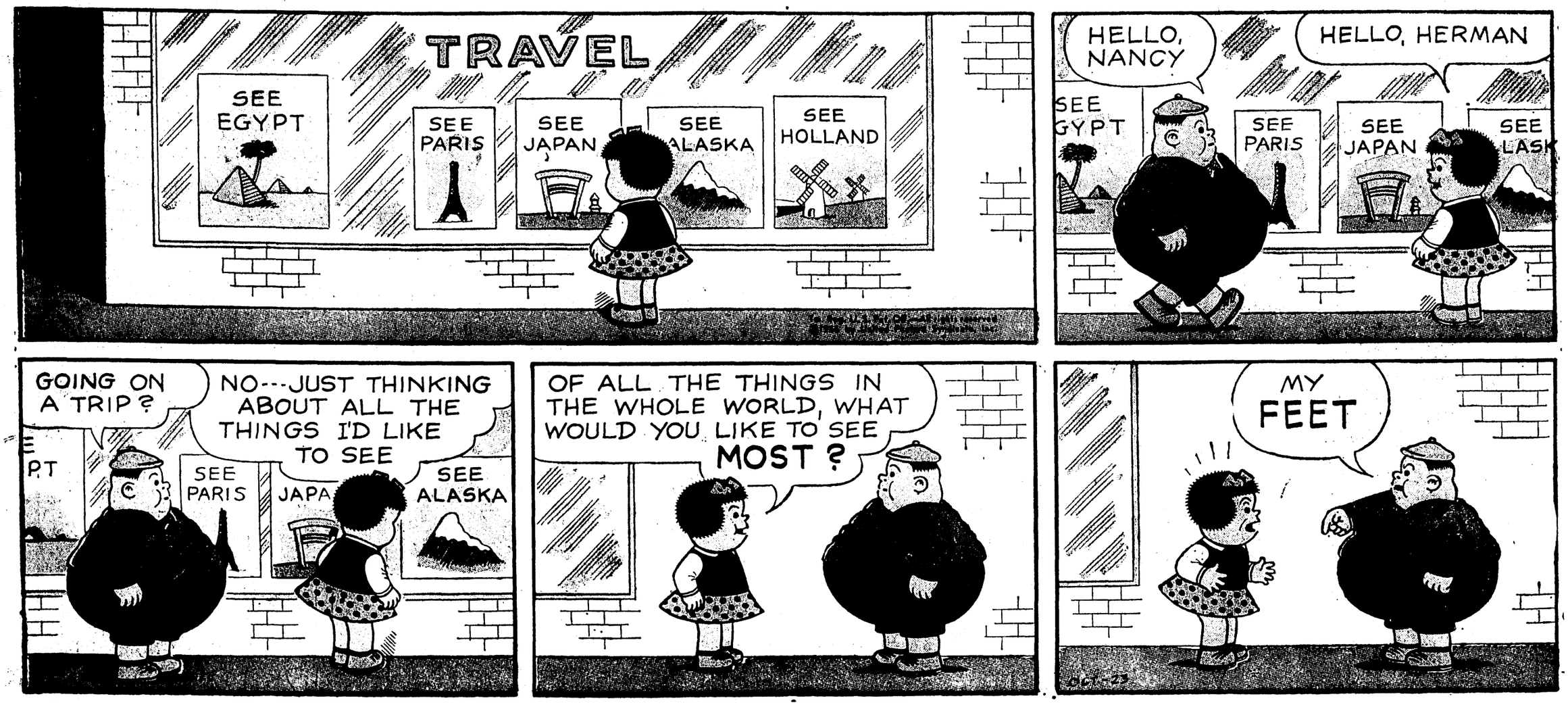






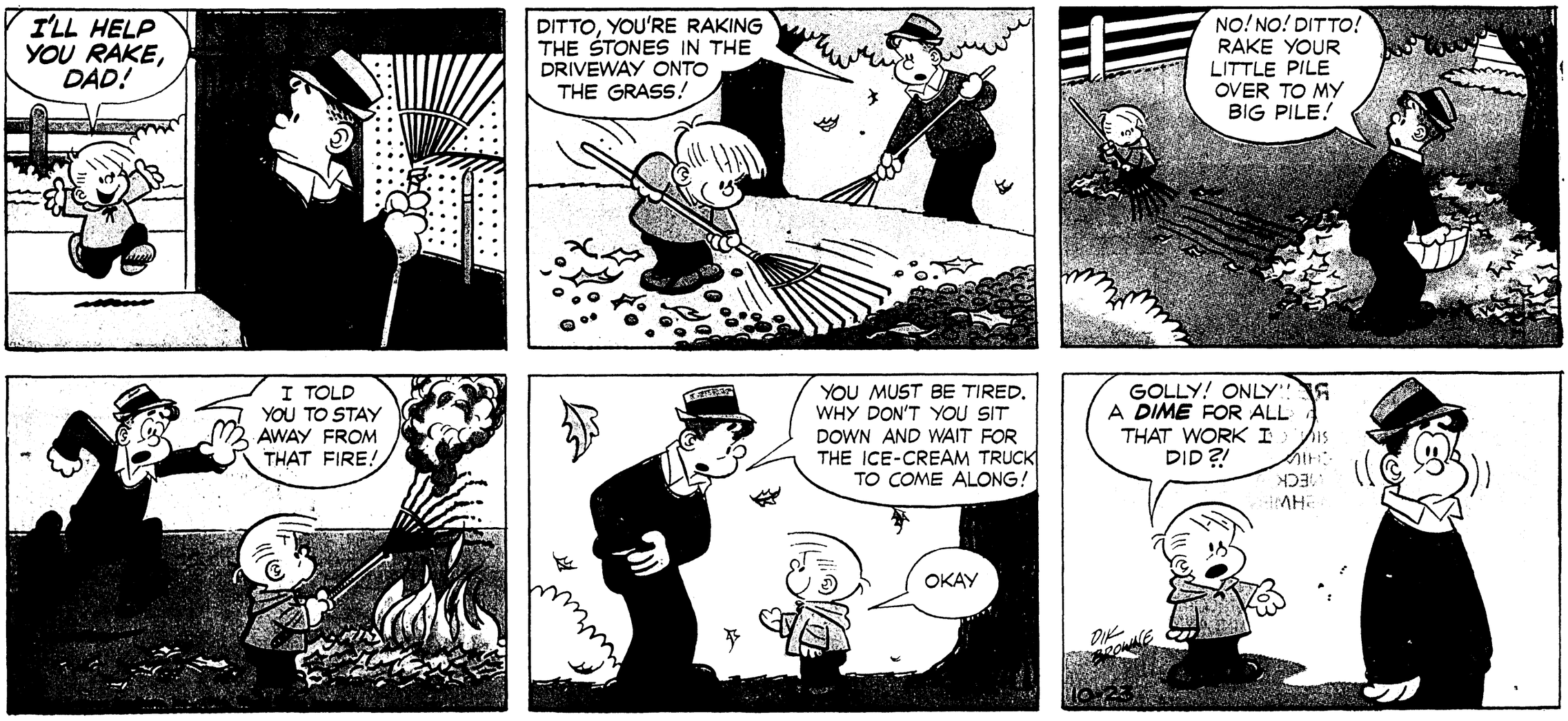
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



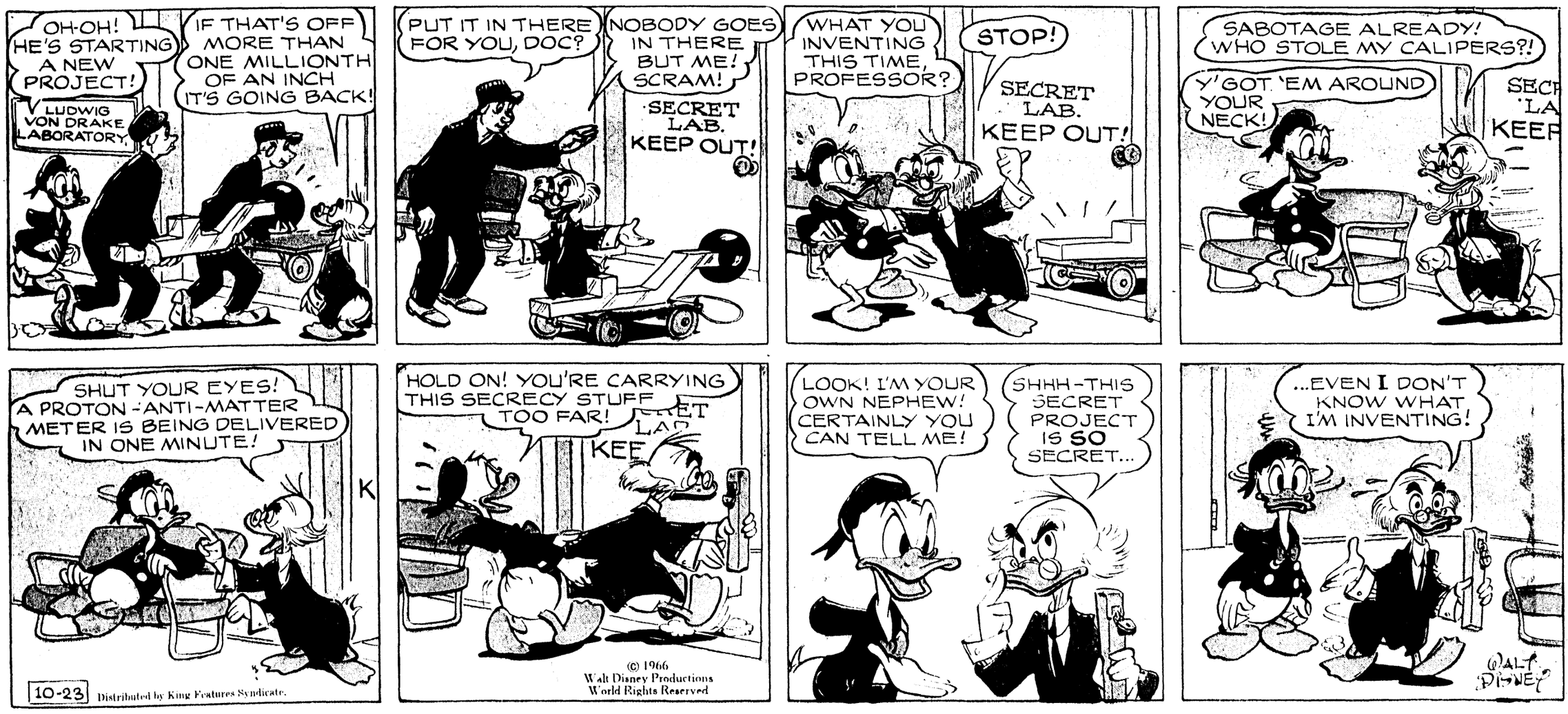
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



had engineered the | conversations with his fellow | said they decided to flee be- | office: "Certainly it's essential! | smoke.

tion. He is trying now to estab- | lish the best time and dosage | Use our low 10 day rate with

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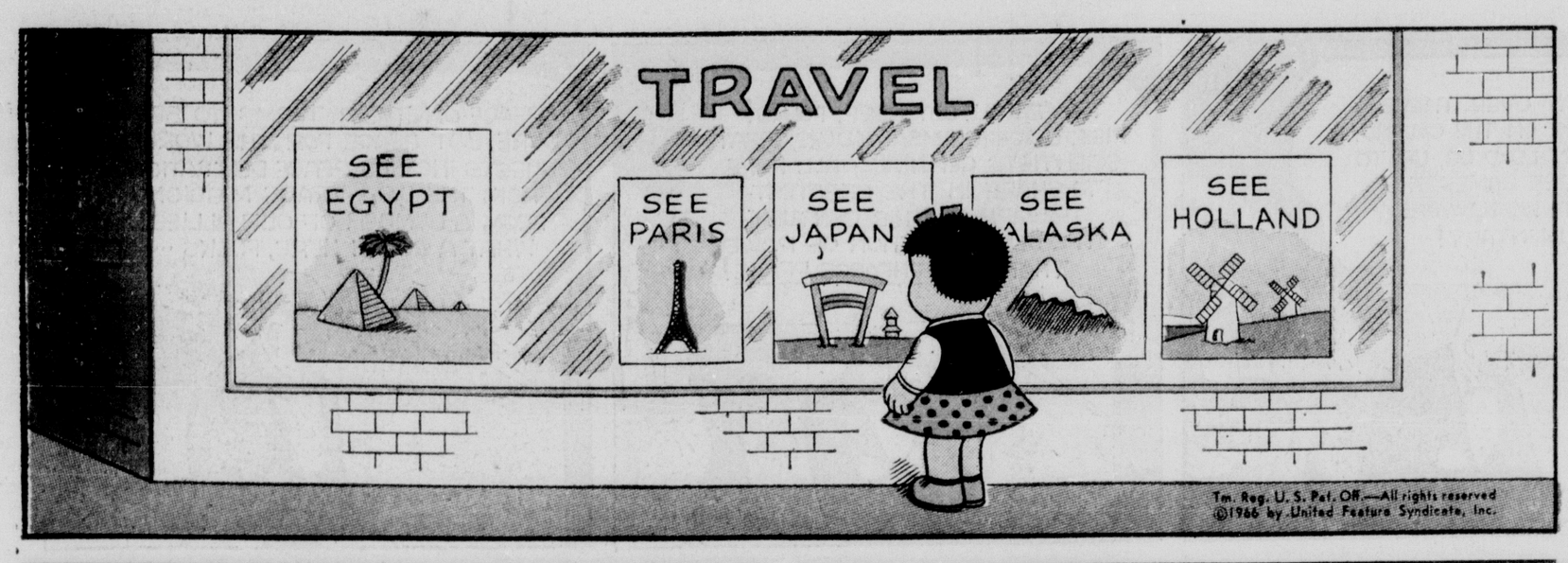

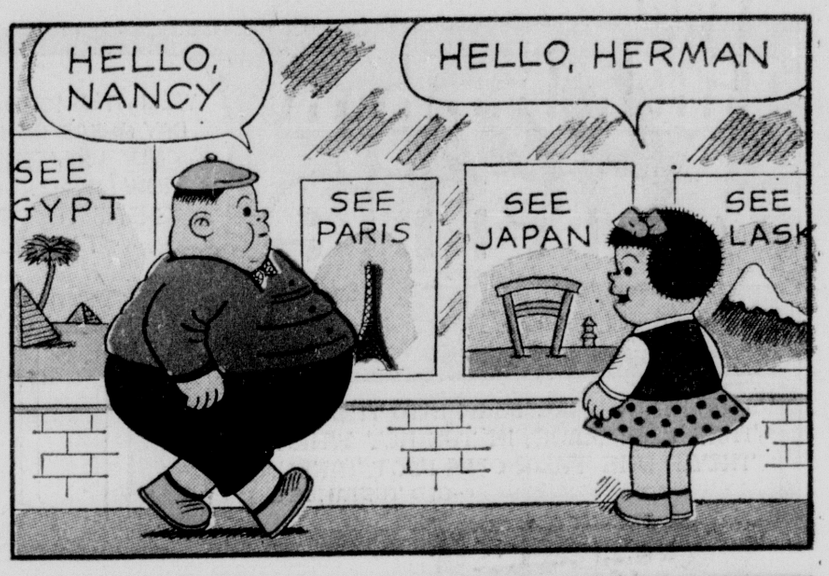

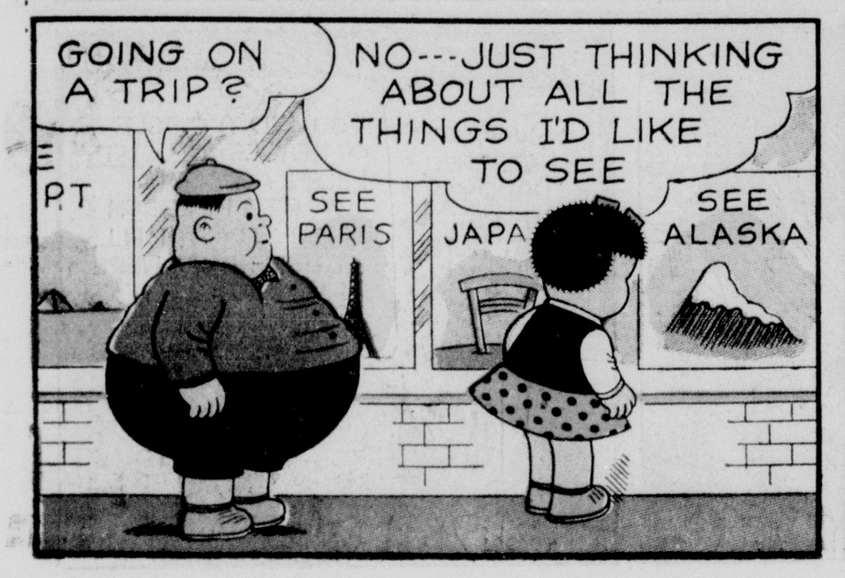

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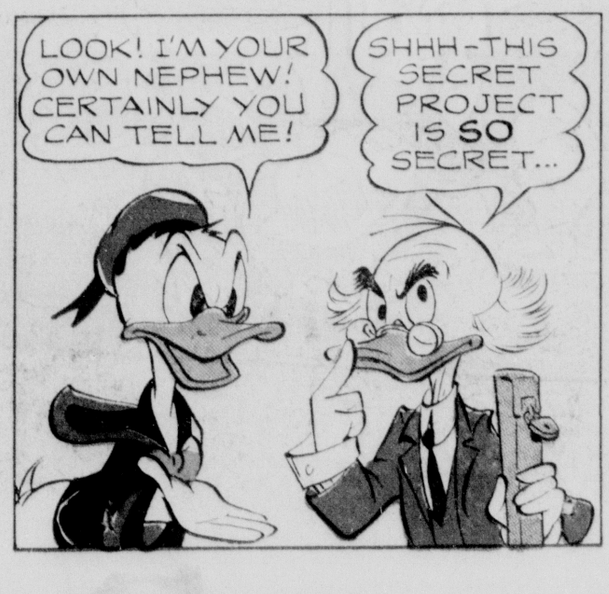

Little Orphan Annie

"THE HEATHEN ARE SUNK INTO THE PIT THAT THEY MADE. IN THE NET WHICH THEY HID IS THEIR OWN FOOT TAKEN."
-OLD TESTAMENT.

WELL, IT'S MONDAY OVER THERE! DAY AHEAD OF US ON THE CALENDAR. ONLY WAY THEY LEAD US, UP TO NOW! WELL, HERE COMES THE GREAT TELSTAR WORLDWIDE TV DOCUMENTARY!

THEY'RE ALL OUT HERE, FOLKS! THEIR LEADERS, AMBASSADORS, GREAT SCIENTISTS, GENERALS; ALL HERE TO SHARE IN THE GREATEST TRIUMPH OF THIS CENTURY! THE DEMONSTRATION OF POWER THAT MUST ENFORCE PEACE!

PEACE ON THEIR TERMS TO BE SURE, BUT PEACE FOR THE WORLD! GUESTS INCLUDE PEACE DELEGATIONS FROM THE U.S;···TRADE MISSIONS FROM A NUMBER OF OUR ALLIES! WHAT A SCENE HERE, FOLKS ····

···AS WE PREPARE TO WITNESS THIS DAWN OF UNIVERSAL PEACE! THE ACTUAL EXPLOSION WILL TAKE PLACE UNDERGROUND IN THE CENTER OF A CIRCLE, TWENTY MILES IN DIAMETER!

HERE, AT THE MAIN OBSERVATION TOWER, WE ARE TEN MILES FROM THE CENTER! HARK! THE COUNTDOWN! ···SEVEN···SIX···FIVE···FOUR···THREE ···TWO···ONE···FIRE!

W-W-WHAT HAPPENED, "DADDY"? TH' SET JUST WENT BLANK!

SO DID A CIRCLE OF REAL ESTATE, SIXTY MILES ACROSS! WANTED PEACE ON THEIR TERMS! WELL, AT LEAST THEY WERE FIRST TO GET IT!

WAS THAT TH' FORMULA Y'LET SINYA STEAL? BUT I GOT TH' IDEA IT WAS SAFE T'USE!

IT WOULD BE, WITH THE SECRET ELEMENT THAT GOT LEFT OUT OF THE FORMULA THAT SINYA WAS SO ANXIOUS TO STEAL!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! IMAGINE STEALIN' A BOOBY TRAP!

THE PHONE! MUST BE THE ASP!

YOU'RE INTO SPAIN? FINE! THEY SWARMED INTO SINYA'S LISBON HOTEL LOOKING FOR HER FIVE MINUTES AFTER THE BIG BLAST? THEY DIDN'T WASTE TIME! WHAT DOES SINYA THINK OF THE FIREWORKS?

SURE! THEY'D CRUCIFY HER NOW, AS A DOUBLE-CROSSING TRAITOR; THEY MUST HAVE A SCAPEGOAT! WELL, ASP! THANK GOODNESS SHE'LL BE SAFE WHERE WE'RE HIDING HER!

GEE! TALK 'BOUT LOVIN' THINE ENEMY!

HAROLD GRAY ■

10-23-66

HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME®

HATLO'S HISTORY

"MILE-A-MINUTE" MURPHY SETS A RECORD FOLLOWING A LONG ISLAND TRAIN, AND THE COMMUTERS TAKE A DIM VIEW····
HEMPSTEAD, L.I., N.Y., JUNE 30, 1889

THEY BUILT A SPECIAL BOARD TRACK BETWEEN THE RAILS FOR THIS STUNT···BUT THEY WON'T FIX THESE WINDOWS···

WONDER WHAT GENIUS THOUGHT UP THIS STUNT.. ALL THE PASSENGERS WILL BE BUYING BIKES!

WHAT I'M SURPRISED AT IS THAT THE **TRAIN** CAN GO THIS FAST··· I THINK MURPHY IS PUSHING IT!

FASTEST MAN THAT EVER RODE A BIKE!

HEY, MURPH! CHANGE AT JAMAICA!

LAST TIME I TOOK THAT TRAIN RIDE A KID ON A TRICYCLE **PASSED** US···

HEMPSTE

DUNN + SCADUTO

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ROAD REPAIR JOB.. 16 SUPERVISORS AND **ONE** GUY TO DO THE WORK···
Thanks to HARRY M. JOHNSON, 3201 W. NORTH AVE., BALTIMORE 16, MD.

THE YOUNG MARRIEDS' HOUSE IS A RANCH TYPE... ALL ON ONE FLOOR ····

AND HERE'S NOSEBLEED HEIGHTS WHERE GRANDMA AND GRANDPA LIVE ···
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